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Happy Holidays and All Good Wishes for 1957



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Maryland



WINTER AT COLLEGE PARK

BALTIMORE HEADQUARTERS

UNIVERSITY of MARYLAND



It gives us a great deal of pleasure to know that we are your Headquarters Hotel . . . and you may be sure that Maryland alumni and students will always be "special" to us.



The Lord Baltimore **HOTEL**

B A L T I M O R E A T H A N O V E R S T R E E T



Helping to speed your telephone call. Telephone man Byron Jensen tests the intricate equipment that gets your number quickly and accurately.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANSEL ADAMS

He keeps an electric brain thinking clearly

You benefit from skills like his whenever you use the telephone

Every time you make a call over a dial telephone, you start an electric brain "thinking" in one of our offices.

First, it tells you when to start dialing by means of a tone. Selects your number automatically from many thousands or millions. Then rings your party or tells you the line is busy.

Such equipment is indeed remarkable. But with all its electronic magic, it still needs the help of people. Day and night, there is continuous checking and maintenance by telephone office craftsmen like Byron Jensen.

"A big part of the job," he says, "is to keep trouble off the lines. For every one of those calls is important to someone. And some can be very important."

"Not only personal calls, but fire alarms, burglar alarms, radio programs and even newspaper pictures go through this same equipment."

Each Sunday Byron teaches a class for boys. Many evenings and week ends are devoted to Boy Scout work.

For a person who enjoys helping others, he finds his telephone work particularly satisfying.

"Whenever I watch those dial switches work," he says, "I get the feeling I'm at the nerve center of the community."



Instructing Boy Scouts. Byron, a troop chairman, shows scouts how to orient themselves with a map and compass in the beautiful Wasatch Range near Provo, Utah.

Working together to bring people together
BELL TELEPHONE SYSTEM



Maryland

University of Maryland
Publication of the Alumni

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THEODORE M. KILLIN

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT

ANNAPOLIS, MARYLAND

To my fellow Alumni,
Students, faculty and friends,
The University of Maryland:

Although the times in which we live are unusual in the momentousness of their events and the rapidity of their developments, we who have delved into the accountings of history know that the vast upheavals around us are but parts of the ancient and continuing struggle of mankind for the establishment of universal freedom.

Recognition is given to our Nation's power and purpose in avoiding the outbreak of that Third World War which could, by the awful might of available weapons, destroy our civilization.

We hear much of our immense stockpiles, of the implements of combat and of our growing force of personnel trained in the use of arms and the tactics of battle.

But America has another great weapon--another effective deterrent of widespread war. This is the calmness of an informed and enlightened people--the calmness of understanding, courage and confidence. It is a calmness born of our constantly rising tide of education.

Our great Universities and Colleges have contributed magnificently to the building of this precious stockpile of intellectual ammunition which, in the long run, may be the real and effective preventive of the holocaust.

Outstanding among the Universities in this great work has been our own University of Maryland, which not only has served as a giver of advanced education at home, but has spread its fine influence abroad.

So, as we approach this greatest of our religious holidays--the birthday of Christ, the Prince of Peace, we can and do extend our greetings with the humble pride that we, through our magnificent University, are contributing our bit to the ending of the barbarity of war and the advancement of the cause of civilization.

With all good wishes of this Blessed Season, I am

Sincerely,

Governor

TRMcK:Q/c



OFFICE OF THE BOARD OF REGENTS

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Centennial and Sesquicentennial Celebrations

College of Agriculture 1856-1956

School of Medicine 1807-1957

To the Alumni of the University of Maryland:

The future of the University of Maryland has never been so bright. The complete freedom and ease that has characterized the Administration under the leadership of Dr. Wilson H. Elkins is gaining momentum everywhere. The goodwill of the Board of Regents towards him and his constructive plans is rapidly bringing about an air of unity between the executive branch and the legal branch of the State of Maryland and the University of Maryland. Both and all sides have been fair and helpful in mutually assisting in the problems of reconstruction.

The University of Maryland has made good progress. Our problems, some of which are still serious, will be met with more assurance for the future as the University is in "good hands."

To you, therefore, at Christmas time may we express the Regents' deep appreciation for your every courtesy extended to us as a group and individually. May we earn your respect during the coming years while we try to perform our best service to the University, the State and its people. We have an obligation and a deep responsibility which we cheerfully acknowledge and are trying to fulfill for Maryland.

A Merry Christmas and a very happy New Year from:

| | | |
|--------------------|---------------------|-----------------|
| B. Herbert Brown | Edmund S. Burke | Wm. P. Cole Jr. |
| Edward F. Holter | Louis L. Kaplan | Harry H. Nuttle |
| Thomas W. Pangborn | Enos S. Stockbridge | |
| T. B. Symons | C. Ewing Tuttle | |

and its Chairman,

Charles P. McCormick



Oldest building in the United States used continuously for medical teaching



OFFICE OF THE PRESIDENT

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND
COLLEGE PARK

Centennial and Sesquicentennial Celebrations

College of Agriculture 1856-1956

School of Medicine 1807-1957

CHRISTMAS AND NEW YEAR MESSAGE

As we approach the Christmas season and the New Year, it is natural for us to reflect upon the blessings of the past and to look ahead with hope and confidence. I sincerely hope that this year has been a happy time for you, your family, and friends, and that your experiences justify a full measure of faith in the goodness of mankind.

Life has been good to me and my family. We have enjoyed your support and your many expressions of encouragement.

Through your support the University of Maryland is contributing to the welfare of an increasing number of individuals, on and off the campuses. Our services are expanding in all directions, but we are careful to determine that they are not spread too thinly for sound practice.

We look forward to the New Year with a feeling of confidence. Increasing enrollment and increasing demands for additional services provide a challenge to all of us who believe that it is a poor country indeed that cannot afford to develop its human resources. The University of Maryland has played a significant role in this development; it has resolved to do an even better job in 1957.

May the Christmas season be a joyful one for all of us.

Sincerely yours,

Wilson H. Elkins
Wilson H. Elkins
President



Oldest building in the United States used continuously for medical teaching

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND

Alumni Association



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A new era is about to begin as the University of Maryland observes its Sesquicentennial. Almost coincidentally, the schools at College Park commemorate a hundred years of distinguished service in higher public education, characterized by steady and progressive growth in all departments. Although the union of the two branches of the University did not become complete until 1920, the alumni point to 1807 as the year when our alma mater came into existence.

No longer do Maryland men and women refer to themselves as graduates of the "professional schools" or of "College Park." Rather, we are all graduates, or former students, of the University of Maryland -- and proud of it. Admittedly, such solidity of opinion was not accomplished without occasional difficulty in some quarters, but it is abundantly evident in the concerted and harmonious work of the Alumni Association in which all eleven schools are so ably represented.

It is altogether fitting and proper that the Association acknowledge its debt of gratitude to the alumni for the highly effective work they have done, and are doing, as an integrated unit to build a greater University of Maryland. It is our fervent hope that the bonds so well secured will never be broken and that our University may ever continue to be held in high esteem throughout the land.

Now, as we enter the holiday season, I wish to take this opportunity to wish you all a very Merry Christmas and a Happy and Prosperous New Year.

Sincerely,

J. Gilbert Prendergast, President
Alumni Association

What's Happened To Faculty Salaries

Economic Status Of Teaching Profession Declining,
University Of Maryland Supports Salary Adequacy.

By Charles McCormick
Chairman of the Board of Regents

Investments in education are primarily investments in the future. The long range progress of any society is dependent to a considerable extent on the degree with which we are able to help and encourage succeeding generations to comprehend and add to the knowledge that has been accumulated. In teaching and in research the clearness with which established facts and ideas can be examined depend basically on the ability of those who can be attracted to teaching and research positions.



Mr. McCormick

The University of Maryland, and other institutions of higher learning throughout the United States, face a critical period in their history in retaining their present faculties and in securing the services of the ablest young people to fill new positions.

Adequate salaries for faculty members can help meet this problem. All of the studies made on faculty salaries during recent years show that the economic status of the college teaching profession is steadily declining.

The Council for Financial Aid to Education, of the U. S. Departments of Commerce and Labor, has presented this situation graphically for the period 1940-1954 as illustrated in Figure 1. The graph is based on the 1940 buying power of the dollar. This illustrates that faculty salary increases have been more than offset by decreases in purchasing power.

University Problem Serious

The general decline in the economic status of college teachers is alarming to all, in view of the important role that colleges and universities play in the advances of our civilization. What is more alarming to those who are concerned with the University of Maryland is the fact that the University has failed to keep pace with the salary scales other comparable institutions have provided. Thus, the University of Maryland faces an extremely critical situation in the retention of faculty and in attracting new faculty members.

During the past year a committee of the faculty has been studying current faculty salaries at the University of Maryland, in comparison to other institutions of higher learning. In the

course of this study a number of published summaries of faculty salaries were reviewed and a survey was conducted to determine salaries at institutions felt to be most comparable to the University. This committee found that salaries, particularly in the higher ranks, were lower than those paid at the comparable institutions studied. They found that during the 1955-56 fiscal year the University of Maryland was approximately \$1900 lower in professor salaries, \$900 lower in associate professor salaries, and \$480 lower in assistant professor salaries. Instructor salaries at Maryland were comparable to those of other institutions.

Figure 2 shows salaries at the University of Maryland during the 1955-56 fiscal year in comparison to other institutions.

The 30 state universities used for comparison were those state universities with 5,000 or more enrollment, summarized in a report by Clarendon

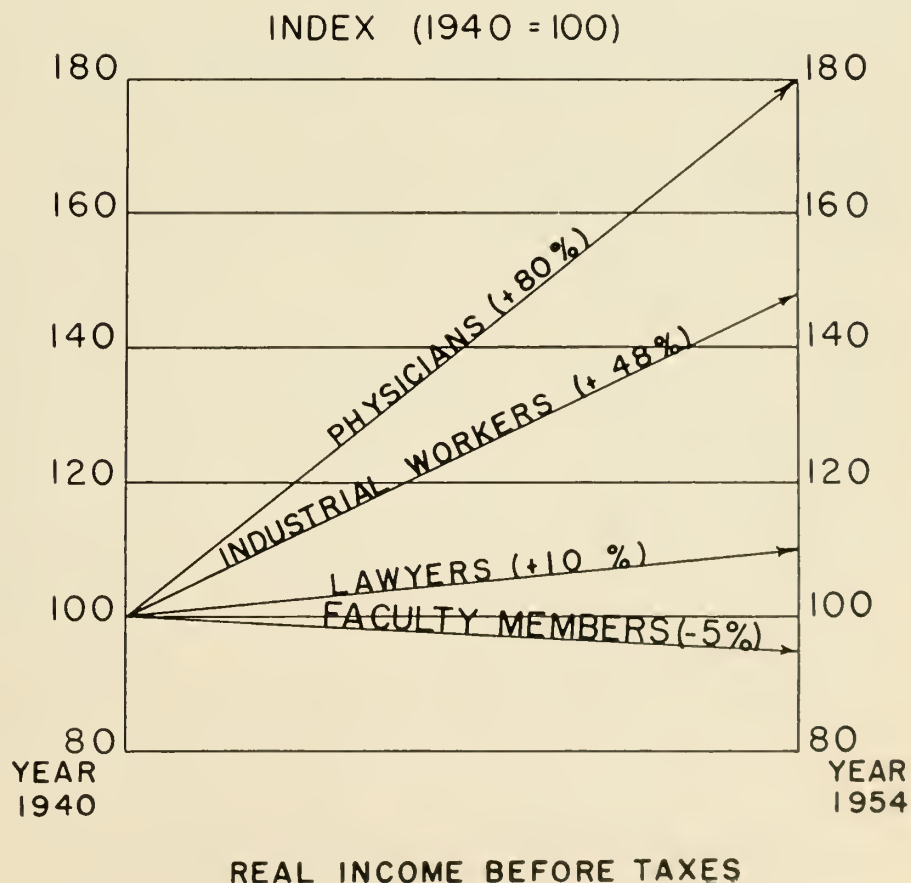
Smith, in cooperation with the Omaha Workshop in College Business Management.

Important First Step

The 33 universities surveyed by the committee as comparable to the University of Maryland included both state and private institutions. From this same survey the salaries paid at 10 state universities were summarized for comparison.

With this information in mind it was felt that the important first step in securing adequate salaries for the University of Maryland faculty was to reach a salary level comparable to the levels at the institutions that compete for faculty members. It was realized that competition for well trained faculty personnel from industry and government is increasing rapidly and that the salary scales offered are usually higher than are paid by the universities with most attractive salary scales. However, it was felt that we must

FIGURE 1



strive as quickly as possible to place the University of Maryland in a position comparable with other progressive institutions of higher learning.

The next opportunity for consideration of increases in faculty salaries at the University of Maryland comes when Governor McKeldin presents the budget of the University to the Maryland Legislature in January, 1957. The deliberations of the Legislature, based on the recommendations of the Governor, will determine the budget for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

The information on which the University request was based was necessarily for the 1955-56 fiscal year. This had to be viewed in light of the situation in which we might expect to find ourselves in 1957-58. During the past five years faculty salaries throughout the United States have increased an average of five per cent each year. Thus, it seems safe to assume that approximately a ten per cent increase would take place in general faculty salaries during the two years that would elapse.

The projection of a ten per cent increase may well prove to be conservative. The Ford Foundation gift of \$260,000,000 to improve faculty salaries in privately supported colleges has called national attention to the low salary scales prevalent in higher education and the deteriorating economic status of faculty members in relation to other professions. In addition, a number of state institutions have recently determined to place salary in-

creases in a top priority position in their requests. Among these are institutions with salaries already considerably higher than those at the University of Maryland. The two year span here concerned may well prove to be a period of more rapid increase in faculty salaries than has been true in recent years. The increased enrollment that is being experienced throughout the United States will undoubtedly place emphasis on measures for improving faculty salaries.

Dr. Elkins' Recommendation

In preparing the budget requests for the University each year, the President requests each dean and director to review carefully the funds that are felt to be needed for operation of their divisions during the next fiscal year. These officers of the University were unanimous in feeling that adequate salaries should receive first consideration among the increases being sought. Dr. Elkins, in his recommendations to the Board of Regents, called attention of the Board members to his strong endorsement of this need and cited four reasons why the requests for increased salaries are so important at this time. He stated:

1. Higher faculty salaries must be made available in the State of Maryland if we are to continue to have a first class State University.
2. The supply of qualified instructors is limited in relation to the

increased demand for faculty members brought about by larger enrollments at institutions of higher learning.

3. Both public and private educational institutions are increasing faculty salaries and competition among institutions for faculty members is increasing.
4. Industry and government are competing to an ever increasing extent with colleges and universities for competent, trained personnel.

Based on the information placed before Board members, and the studies and recommendations of the Budget Committee of the Board, as reported by Mr. Nuttle, there was unanimous approval of the budget request for the 1957-58 fiscal year.

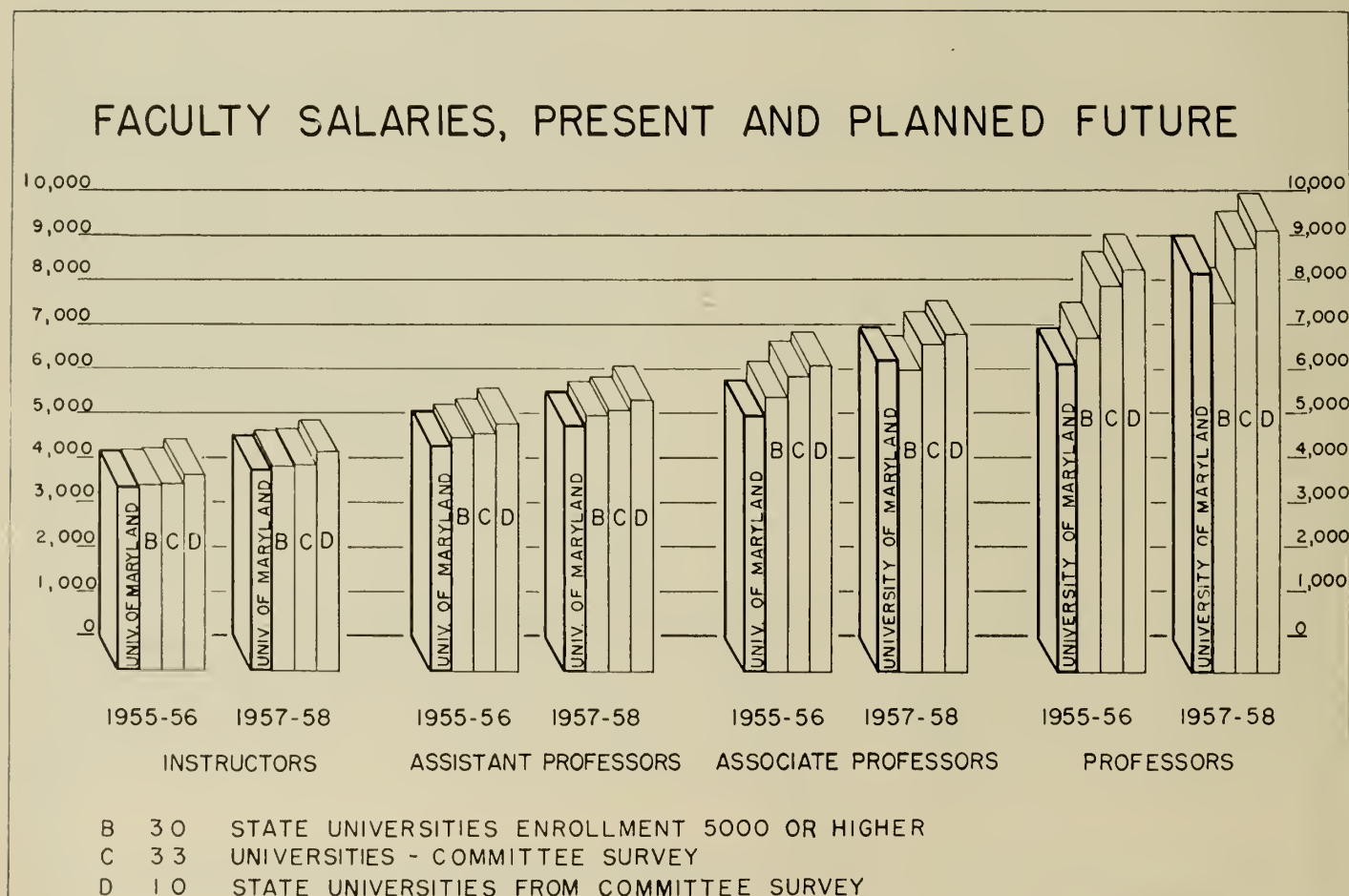
The average salaries of University faculty members during 1955-56 were:

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Professor | \$6,937 |
| Associate Professor | 5,789 |
| Assistant Professor | 5,042 |
| Instructor | 4,133 |

The new salary minimums for these ranks, selected on the basis of the survey and on a projection of increases that could be expected elsewhere, have been established in the requests of the University to the Board of Regents as:

| | |
|---------------------|---------|
| Professor | \$9,000 |
| Associate Professor | 7,000 |
| Assistant Professor | 5,500 |
| Instructor | 4,500 |

FIGURE 2



The projected salaries that would exist if these scales are achieved at the University of Maryland, and if other universities continue to give increases at the rates that have been prevalent during the past five years, is shown on the larger graph.

The request for the 1957-58 fiscal year calls for a \$2,407,867 increase in State appropriations to the University. Two-thirds of the increased funds requested are to be used to provide the salary scale for faculty members and the new positions that are necessary for the increased number of students expected next year at the University.

Other Factors Involved

Comparable salary levels are important but are not by any means the only factor that a faculty member considers in accepting a position, or in continuing his work at the same location. The University of Maryland has been fortunate to attract the high caliber personnel so prevalent among its faculty members. Among these added attractions are the academic freedom that is enjoyed at the University, the warm support and the genuine interest that people of Maryland have shown for its State University, and the cultural and informational resources so abundant in the Washington and Baltimore area. The fact that so many outstanding faculty members have been retained, in spite of a decline in the salary level at the University of Maryland in relation to comparable institutions, emphasizes the loyalty of its faculty. However, in fairness to the families that are involved and the opportunities for a better standard of living, there comes a time when faculty members will move rather than risk longer delay in receiving just returns for their work.

On the lighter side, yet with a generous portion of truth, Roger Keith, a senior at the University of Maryland, recently commented in the *Diamond-back* concerning the action of the Board of Regents to request better salaries.

"If you take a walk through the faculty parking lot in back of Anne Arundel Hall and then tour parking lot B, chances are you'll find the newer cars in the student parking lot.

And you might just find the more expensive tweed suit on the fraternity man than on the professor who wears the same suit every other day."

We are proud of the accomplishments of the University of Maryland in the past and look with hope to a future in which the University will continue to contribute to the welfare of the State of Maryland and to the nation. We are confident that those who examine the situation in which we now find ourselves with regard to faculty salaries, and who think of the challenge that lies ahead in meeting the educational needs of our ever increasing numbers of young people, will support the requests that have been made—requests that are based on an earnest desire to maintain the high standards of the University.

"FRUIT OF TOMORROW"

By Dr. Thomas B. Symons

(Member of the Board of Regents, President pro tem and Dean Emeritus of the College of Agriculture.)

Leonard Carmichael recently wrote, "The wise psychologist does not attempt to predict the nature of the end-products of human artistic creation or try to determine the boundaries of man's highest intellectual potentialities or spiritual and esthetic insights. Rather, psychologists try to describe,



Dr. Symons

wherever possible in quantitative terms, basic mental processes, which are often shown to be related to the anatomical and physiological living machinery of a unique primate called *Homo sapiens*." (Man)

Thus we are thrown into a maze of intangible results in measuring the in-born traits of every human being. From the University of Maryland we have graduated men and women who have accomplished outstanding results; men and women who are now engaged in solving some of the unknown secrets of nature; men and women who have prepared themselves to build on the past and the present and to add their cubit to a world which needs bigger and bigger men in a smaller and smaller world of tomorrow.

Mood Of Today

Someone has said, "The fruit of tomorrow is the mood of today." If that is true, then we are all presented with a challenge of examining ourselves, our mood of today, if you please, to produce the ripening fruit of tomorrow that will contribute to our national and world society.

It has been a privilege to be an humble participant in the development of our Institution during the last fifty or more years, to be a graduate in 1902 and welcomed into the fold of our limited alumni group of those times. I may add that we practiced in those days the invitation of the graduates to the annual alumni dinner and invited them to become active members of the Association. I am happy to see the Association again inaugurate this old practice which has not been followed for many years.

I cannot take time to go into the history and development of the Institution, but when I graduated, we were proud of our Alma Mater, the old Maryland Agricultural College.

The contribution of our graduates to the defense of our country has been notable. These graduates present a challenge to the more recent gradu-

ates and those of the future who with greatly enlarged facilities will launch forth better prepared to meet the needs of our age in electronic and nuclear fields, as well as the development of solar energy; not to mention the great call for research in the agricultural, chemical, medical and food fields.

Much could be said concerning the remarkable growth of the University in comparatively recent years. President Hannah, of Michigan State, said the nation's agricultural colleges can be credited with advances that made it possible to release 75 per cent of the American people from farm work to this country's industrial system in the last century. "Maryland's College of Agriculture was one of the pioneer schools in changing American education from a privilege for the favored classes to an opportunity for the masses," he said.

This has been amply demonstrated in the expansion and development of our University in student enrollment, research and service to the people of the state and the nation.

Alumni Didn't Dream

Little did our older alumni dream that the University of Maryland sign would be erected at 133 instruction points on four continents in 15 countries. Yet a part of our faculty of over 1,000 are teaching young Americans at these various stations of our Armed Services. More than 8,000 students are registered and certified through our registrar at College Park in the overseas program. Our distinguished President and our Governor attend Commencement exercises in the historical Aula of Heidelberg University.

Little did we think that our College of Special and Continuation Studies in cooperation with the College of Education would conduct classes to adults in various sections of our own state with an enrollment of over 6,000 students during 1954-55.

Little did we think that a regular four-year course of instruction leading to a degree of Bachelor of Science, would be offered by our Institution in Fire Protection. Yet with a national loss of approximately \$268 million and a state loss in the same year of about \$9 million, we can understand the economic value of trained men in this field. We are one of the two or three institutions in the country offering such a course.

Little did we think that our University through the Colleges of Agriculture and Engineering would furnish technologists to assist the people and governments of British Guiana, Trinidad and Surinam to rehabilitate their countries on a government contract with the University.

I could go on citing the tremendous developments in all fields of science, education, medicine, etc., but suffice it to say that we now have a faculty of over 2400, a student enrollment of 15,000, not including the overseas en-

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rollment, and a physical plant at College Park, Baltimore and various research centers estimated to be worth more than \$60 million. What a comparison with 50 years ago! I never dreamed that I would see a \$2,300,000 educational building erected on the campus at College Park as is the case today in the erection of our new Library. We have a fine athletic program. Our lacrosse team has won two national championships. Our football teams have won national acclaim.

Our Alma Mater ranks with the great universities of the country. Upon the younger graduates and those to follow will depend its greatness in the future.

One suggestion that I would like to make is greater participation of the alumni in the affairs of the institution. We have a large and commanding group of over 30,000. Each college group is organized under the mechanics of an Alumni Council with a distinguished alumnus as President and a most competent Secretary. This group is capable of many possibilities for the advancement of the Institution.

The President and the Board of Regents have established a new department to be known as the University of Maryland Endowment and Development Department and appointed Dr. Alvin E. Cormeny with the title of Assistant to the President, as its head. Here is an opportunity for the Alumni to render untold assistance to the University in all its colleges in seeking endowment funds.

I should like to suggest to the Alumni Association that each college group offer a medal award to the outstanding student graduate each year in each College. The medal I received from the Alumni Association in agricultural science in 1902 is the most treasured award that I possess.

I am also bold to suggest, not for the Board of Regents, but as an individual member, that a Committee of Alumni and a Committee of the Board with the President could well afford to meet at least once a year to discuss some of the larger problems and policies that are constantly confronting the President and the Board of Regents and the State Board of Agriculture in guiding the future of the institution. Much progress has been made during the past year in the organization of the faculty by President Elkins with a view of their greater participation in the affairs of the Institution, and I think a like result would be affected with a closer alumni relationship.

I want to pay tribute to President Elkins for the manner in which he is conducting the affairs of this great institution. We all have assurance that his ambition will be to promote educational effectiveness, broaden our research program, and further extend the services of the Institution throughout the state.

Our alumni has much to be thankful for. Our Alma Mater gave us a chance to perform. May it ever continue to inspire the youth of our land to greater heights in the future.

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COLLEGE PARK
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3,800 M.P.H. ROCKET FIRED

Fifteen Foot "Terrapin" Fired

The first flight of a new rocket 80 miles up into the ionosphere at speeds up to 3,800 miles per hour was announced jointly by the University of Maryland and Republic Aviation Corp.

The 15-foot, two-stage rocket was fired from a proving ground at Wallops Island, Va., south of Chincoteague Bay, operated by the National Advisory Committee for Aeronautics.

The research missile was the first of several dozen to be produced by Republic for an upper atmosphere research program to be administered by the University of Maryland.

Data To Be Studied

Data obtained in the Defense Department project will be used by a group of scientists headed by Dr. S. Fred Singer of the University's Physics Department to "formulate an integrated picture of the upper atmosphere."

Dr. Singer said the rocket program is "of considerable importance, not only from the basic research point of view but also to investigate better the regions outside of the atmosphere where the large rockets, satellites and eventually manned spaceships will some day be flying."

The announcement said the rocket, dubbed the "Terrapin," after the University's mascot, is six and a quarter inches in diameter at its thickest point and weighs 224 pounds.

A solid propellant was used to fire the rocket to 10,000 feet in six seconds at a speed of 1,900 miles per hour. After separation of the first stage, the second stage "coasted" another 30,000 feet higher.

The second stage then fired the rocket to 50,000 feet, attaining peak speed of about 3,800 miles per hour. After attaining peak speed at 50,000 feet or about 9 miles up, the rocket coasted to an altitude of 80 miles, the announcement said.

Instruments Guarded

At maximum speed, the rocket was subject to temperatures in excess of 1,000 degrees Fahrenheit. Special devices were used in the warhead to protect miniature instruments designed at Maryland under the direction of Dr. Singer.

The University of Maryland scientist said the instruments make use of several new electronic principles, including printed circuits, a Geiger counter to measure radiation and a radio receiving and transmitting system.

Dr. Singer said the instrument system was so simple it was built and assembled by high school and university students.

Republic officials said the new rocket is "one of the cheapest and most portable of its kind." They said it cost only a fraction of missiles previously used to obtain high altitude data and thus may prove a valuable weather and research development.

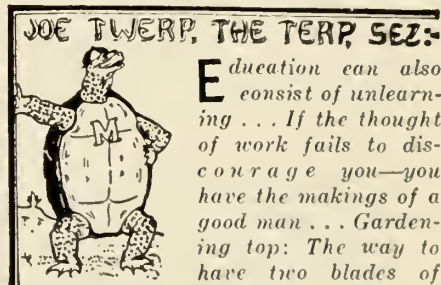
The cost of a Terrapin is estimated at about one-tenth that of a comparable Aerobee rocket, or about \$2,000.

The Terrapin's electronic instrumentation was built and assembled in a university classroom by three graduate students and two high school students during their summer vacations, Singer said.

The Terrapin project engineer from Republic is Morris S. Roth. University of Maryland personnel associated with Singer in designing the instrumentation and in the atmospheric research project include Dr. J. H. Sreb, Bruce Edwards, Ray Elton, Richard Bettinger, Carl Reber and R. N. Roy.

The launcher, a small metal frame, can be bolted together and put into position in fifteen minutes.

Because of this quick launching feature, Singer said, the Terrapin will be useful for such functions as "catching" solar flares, the mysterious sun explosions which appear without warning and last only a few minutes. He said no other known rocket, for practical purposes, could be fired into the upper atmosphere quickly enough to catch these flares.



Education can also consist of unlearning . . . If the thought of work fails to discourage you—you have the makings of a good man . . . Gardening tip: The way to have two blades of grass where one grew before is to plant some vegetables . . . If a lot of people had it all to do over again they'd be too tired . . . Dress designers apparently believe that there is no business like show business . . . It's so discouraging to work for money you've already spent . . . Modern music is the kind that is played so fast you can't tell the classical composer from whom it was stolen . . . Salisbury alumnus man was promoted after his wife presented him with quadruplets. Boss made him head of the production department! . . . The reason they're putting safety belts in autos is that people are getting killed before they have their cars paid for . . . Eastern Shore obstetrician is about to retire. In order to wean himself from his practice he must leave the Eastern Shore and just to make doubly sure he picked the Virgin Islands as his future home . . . Sales talk: "The deluxe job costs no more than the standard. You just pay a little longer . . ."

THIS IS SLURVIAN

Yes, we had a lovely time on our Yerpeen trip, specially nittly. Hard and Dorthy were with me. She got sick and clapsed but was sweet as surp about it. I sent her flars. Things happen to Murcans in farn countries and we were sure glad to get back to Murca even with it Florida herkins. Better than being in Mexico riding burrs.

We've had some great Murcans even if we can't all be like Fargot at Mobile Bay. I've met some great cactus in my experience with human beans, both fiscal and in spurt. All you need do is look in a myrrh, but don't get too sears about it. Just be plight and don't tell others. I heard a corse of mixed singers signing on recent wreckers. That's better than looking at a tare and harr movie.

* * * * *

TEDDY SAID IT

Teddy Roosevelt became the first bopster when he said, "Dig that Canal."





MISSILE AWAY

Newest missile to probe secrets of outer space, developed by University of Maryland and Republic Aviation Corporation, shown here being tested for first time. Though dubbed "Terrapin" after University's mascot, there's nothing turtle-like about way this extremely lightweight research missile races 80 miles skyward, radios back important information. Less than 15 feet tall, it can be handled by three men and its low cost means may be used in future for weather forecasting.

In first picture, missile rests on launching cradle at 75 degree angle. Picture two, shows blast off as rocket heads skyward. In third picture, Terrapin accelerates rapidly attaining speed of 1,900 mph. by time it reaches 10,000 feet. The first section (below top pair of fins) drops away. Second rocket motor cuts in, boosting speed to 3,800 mph. Republic already is at work on three-stage rocket which will climb to altitudes of 200 miles or more. And in only a few more seconds than Terrapin.

(Photos by NACA)



FOOTBALL HAS PLACE ON CAMPUS

By Wilson H. Elkins

*(President, University of Maryland, and
Former College Gridder)*

The crusade to reform intercollegiate football is on again. Irregular practices are being uncovered, and to the detriment of all concerned are being labeled "scandals."

The public is being led to believe these practices are eating at the very hearts of our colleges and universities. Actually, they have had little effect on the institutions.

In any fair appraisal of football, we must examine the effect it has had on the players and the colleges. The record will show that the players have not been brilliant scholars; neither have they been dumbbells.

Average Students

They have been average students, and have achieved at least average success in all walks of life. They have not been ne'er-do-wells.

Football has contributed to the welfare of many institutions and rarely has it been responsible for degrading academic standards. In some places the amount of attention given football has obscured and hampered the main purpose of higher education, but this has been the exception.

Generally, where football has been dropped or thoroughly "deemphasized" the change in academic stature has not been noticeable.

Failures Noted

It is true that many athletic programs have been operated in such a way as to reflect on the integrity of the institutions in dealing with students and prospective students. Responsible administrators have bemoaned unfavorable developments, but often have failed or refused to look at all the facts and to face the problem openly and realistically.

There have been attempts to reconcile the athletic program with the exalted ideals of the "purists" and at the same time to conduct a program that would satisfy the most enthusiastic fan. This has driven the coaches and alumni "underground."

Need For Decision

There is need for a clear decision. The institution should decide whether it wants a strong athletic program or prefers to operate on a no-aid basis. Diversity is one of the chief characteristics of higher education, and each institution has a right to determine its own objectives.

If those who are responsible for general policies—the governing board and the president—believe football has positive values, that it builds school spirit, strengthens the competitive spirit so vital to our national welfare, and attracts the attention of alumni who support the school; and if they believe these values can be realized without loss of educational effectiveness, then

the responsible administrators should establish the program on a workable and defensible basis.

Two Requisites

To accomplish this, there are two primary requisites. First, the governing board should assume responsibility for the program and instruct the president to carry it out. The coach and athletic director are key men, but the final responsibility should rest with and on the president and governing board.

The second requisite is complete control by the institution. There can be no compromise here. Any arrangements which subordinate or obligate the administration will lead to trouble.

Problem Areas

With a clear policy stemming from the governing board and the president responsible for its execution without interference, the institution can work out a plan that will help the boys, encourage academic achievement, and enlist the support of all except the most rabid fans, the gamblers and the self-appointed reformers.

Now let us turn briefly to the inescapable problem areas of recruitment, subsidization and academic achievement. Recruiting, if carried on indiscriminately, can place an institution in a bad light and give the young athlete an exaggerated impression of his importance.

In order to raise the level of all recruiting and to emphasize the importance of academic achievement, only those who have demonstrated capacity and desire to do college work should be eligible for financial aid.

In regard to assistance, I believe conditions are much better than they were 25 or 30 years ago. The main problem is not the amount but the kind of assistance.

Kinds Of Aid

The off-campus job and direct aid by alumni should be ruled out because they cannot be controlled by the institution. The on-campus job can be used to some extent, but in general it has not proved satisfactory because of lack of time for an honest work program. Scholarships, that is awards based on academic distinction (which should be well above the average), will include only a few athletes.

A clear distinction should be made between kinds of awards, and most assistance given to athletes falls in the class of grants-in-aid. In colleges and universities which propose to educate all who have capacity, a large number of students may properly be considered for grants-in-aid.

Should Show Progress

Over and above the minimum requirements of many colleges, all students receiving financial assistance should have to maintain averages that assure normal progress toward a degree.

Intercollegiate football, of the spectator variety, is a part of the American college tradition. It has much to offer the player, the student body, and the alumni. To be most productive it must be woven more closely into the fabric of higher education by open, courageous and realistic commitments.

The individual institution must accept responsibility for every part of its educational program. Football is no exception.

Rector Leaves College Park Counselled Thousands

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton has left his post as rector of St. Andrew's Episcopal Church, College Park, Md., to take a similar position at St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Overbrook, Pa.

The 46-year-old clergyman has served the College Park church since 1940. He came there that year as vicar and Episcopal chaplain to the University of Maryland. In 1954 he was made rector of the church.

A native of Philadelphia, Mr. Acton is a graduate of Pennsylvania State University and the Virginia Theological Seminary. After ordination in June, 1938, he served as curate at St. John's Episcopal Church, Lafayette Square, for two years.

Mr. Acton has been active in Episcopal Washington diocesan affairs and in numerous organizations while at College Park. Among his church posts were membership on the diocesan standing committee and executive council and on the departments of missions, promotion and Christian education. He served as chaplain for the College Park Rotary Club, Lions Club of Washington and Reciprocity Club of Washington.

He is married and has a daughter, Natalie Ann, 11, and a son, John Frederick, 10.

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Technical Assistance In British Guiana

By CONRAD H. LIDEN
(Administrative Officer
of the ICA Contract)

(Reprinted from the "Carribean Magazine," the official publication of the Carribean Commission)

After nearly two years of operation, one can see much progress in British Guiana in the Technical Assistance Program of the International Co-operation Administration. This program provides specialists and technicians as requested by the Government of British Guiana to aid the development plan of the host country. Both the ICA and the University of Maryland are providing the staff which functions under the United States Operations Mission to British Guiana. A range of activities including agriculture, housing, surveyor training, land settlement, land reclamation and rural youth have been given support

by the Maryland technicians. They have worked, for most part, with specialists of the host government and have given assistance on technical problems and counsel on methods of implementing plans of work.

Agriculture

A number of the British Guiana Department's projects have been given support. It is difficult to say which project is most important because all of them are necessary for balanced development. The first project to receive assistance was the soil survey. A plan of action was prepared in co-operation with the soils specialists of the Imperial College of Tropical

Agriculture to insure that the survey results could be of value in correlating surveys of other countries. Two technicians have been assigned to this work.

The soil mapping includes a detailed survey of approximately 30,000 acres in Blocks I and II of the Courantyne. With the exception of rechecking some of the soil descriptions, the final report on the area is nearing completion.

Inauguration of a reconnaissance survey on that part of the New Coastal Belt between the Courantyne and the Essiquibo Rivers where detailed mapping is not scheduled has had the co-operation of several departments of

"Aided-Self-Help" House



Frank O'Brien, construction manager, inspects native work on an "Aided-Self-Help" house. The technical assistance on other construction and design is provided by University of Maryland technicians.

Bamboo Laying Pen



At right, Dr. Norman Pankus, Poultry Specialist, explains the construction of a home-made bamboo laying pen. From left, Andy Feeney, University Information Specialist, and a Guianese native (hidden).

Thakur Singh



Eggs are collected from an egg laying battery designed by Dr. Pankus using local materials. The Guianese native worker is Thakur Singh.

Program Includes Woodworking



Natives work in the foreman training program in British Guiana.

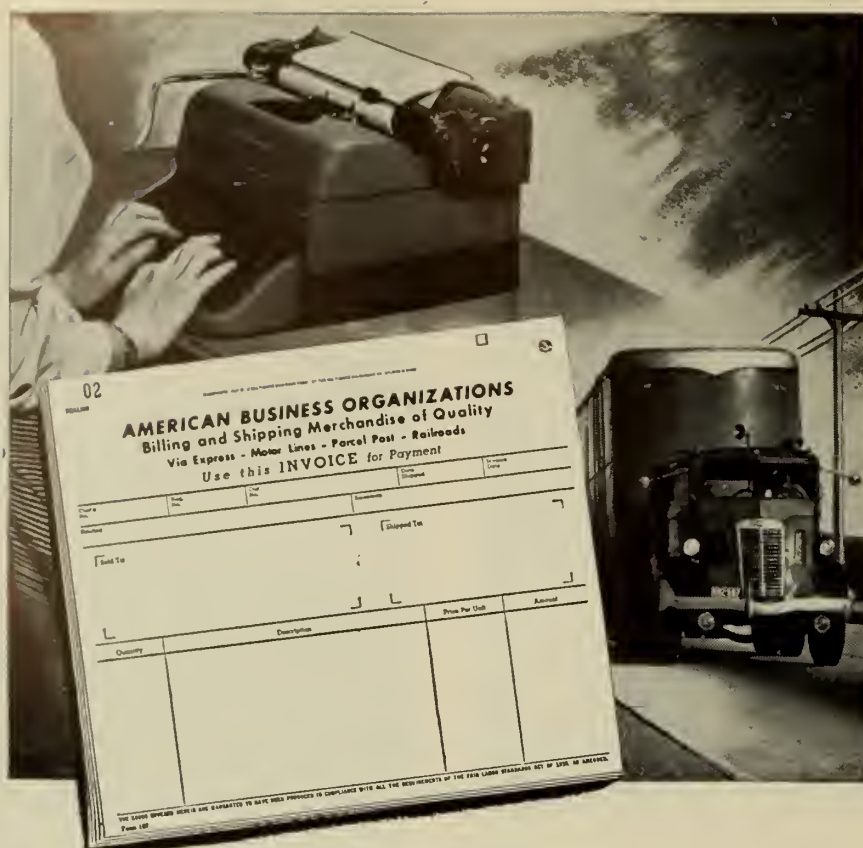
British Guiana Government. The rapid progress to date is due to a large extent to the use of a helicopter supplied by the Maryland Mission. Over the open or marshy areas, the helicopter transports in a few minutes the team of surveyors to locations which would require several days to reach on foot.

Connected with the reconnaissance survey of the soil, a classification of vegetation associations was made by the Botanist-Ecologist technician. The correlation of the vegetation associations with the soil classification could have great importance in future soil surveys by use of aerial photos. Here, again, the helicopter became an important means of transportation for the survey team.

An area in the Boerasirie is under detailed survey. Here, certain soil conditions are observed which may have important bearing on the future planning of irrigation, drainage and development programs for the region.

Throughout the course of the field work on the soil survey, chemical analysis of soil samples have been conducted by the Chemistry Laboratory Staff of the Department of Agriculture. The results of these tests make the classification of the soils more meaningful.

In the field of livestock and poultry, two technicians have been assigned.



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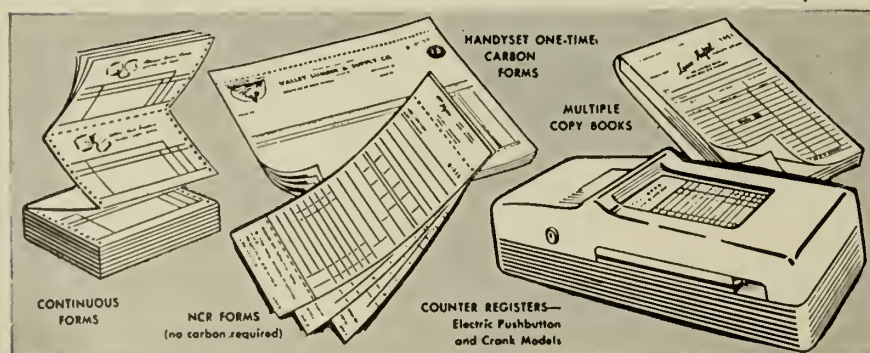
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The swine specialist worked very closely with the chief livestock officer of the Department of Agriculture in improving swine through importation of breeding stock, followed by increase of good lines for distribution to farmers. Feeding trials, using a maximum of local source feeds, resulted in the development of a ration which yielded 100 pounds of gain on fattening pigs from 320 pounds of mixed feed. Much counsel was given on the operation of a government-owned ham and bacon factory, the opening of which paved the way for the establishing of a grading system for marketing hogs, thus making it possible for the producer to receive payment in line with the quality of his hogs.

Poultry products have been in short supply in British Guiana. In close liaison with the general livestock specialist and the head veterinarian of the Department of Agriculture, the poultry specialist has made noteworthy contributions. Improving of blood lines, developing constant supply of hatching eggs, controlling of disease and insuring a feed supply have been some of the problems receiving attention. An effective program of vaccination for certain poultry diseases was begun and very satisfactory results obtained. Demonstrations in improved management show the possibility of maintaining a laying flock of good hens with a production up to 70% per day. An effective way of improving the small farm flock was found in the "rooster swapping" program. Here, many of the cockerals of new imported stock were traded to the farmers in exchange for poorer roosters.

It has been said that the basis of a sound agriculture in the future lies in a country's youth. A 4-H Club movement now occupies the full time of one Maryland Youth Specialist and two Guianese counterparts. In these clubs the boys and girls learn to work together for their own betterment and to assume responsibility of doing individual projects. Adult leaders for these clubs have been given training in a short course and will receive individual support from the specialists in the guiding of club activities. From the enthusiasm displayed, the present 100 members in two clubs will soon be increased several times with clubs located throughout the country.

Agricultural information on improved methods and practices is essential to an improving agriculture. The Department of Agriculture specialists are being aided by a Maryland technician. All avenues of information dissemination are being explored and new methods applied. Radio programs on farming are going over the air in cooperation with the Government Information Service. Newspapers are being supplied releases on up-to-the-minute facts on poultry feeds, rice marketing, disease control and other subjects. Well-illustrated bulletins and leaflets are written by the subject matter specialists of the Department of Agriculture and final preparation and publication is carried out by the Information Office.

Visual aids including film strips, charts, posters and portable exhibits are prepared for use by the extension agents at meetings with farmers in the rural districts. It is believed that the farmer must be informed by every means possible if he is expected to improve his production. This is the aid of the Agricultural Information Specialist.

Land Settlement

Increasing population pressures create needs for job placement for the 3700 to 3800 new family heads each year. It is estimated this number will increase to roughly 5000 in ten years. Therefore, there must be careful planning of a land settlement program for new families on newly opened land. The problems are complex and a solution may not be easy. Some phases of the Land Settlement Program are being assisted by a socio-economic specialist and a machinery technician.

Continuing sociological studies are required to gain information on problems associated with the establishment of communities on land settlement schemes. The nature of government organization and operation best designed to maintain harmonious and effective supervision of such schemes are receiving consideration.

The machinery presently on land settlement schemes is being maintained and operated by many who are unskilled and untrained. Training of the mechanics and operators is one way in which the machinery technician contributes to technical assistance.

Irrigation And Drainage

A major contribution to the Department of Irrigation and Drainage by the Maryland Mission has been two summer courses in surveyor training. Approximately 45 students have received elementary training in land surveying, thereby adding to the semi-skilled staff of the department.

Limited assistance has been provided in the field of reclamation. Ditching, gate construction, water flow requirements and tide gauging are among the many phases under study.

Housing

Adequate housing poses problems for the increasing population. The design and construction, as well as site planning, have received support from technical assistance.

Construction foremen training has provided the supervisory personnel to work with the aided self-help groups. During this training the men learn all the skills in house construction from the making and laying of the concrete blocks to the finishing of the inside carpentry work.

Lack of careful site planning of towns and communities often has resulted in congestion and disorder. All new housing developments are being designed by the Department of Public Works and aided by a Maryland specialist in this field. Land utilization surveys for town and village extensions, zoning and orientation for residential construction and government buildings receive careful study. In-service training of drawing office personnel continues with results which are most encouraging.

C. Wilbur Cissel Appointed Director Of Finance And Business, Replaces Benton.

University President Wilson H. Elkins and the Board of Regents announced the appointment of C. Wilbur Cissel as Director of Finance and Business to succeed Charles L. Benton, recently resigned to become Budget Director of the City of Baltimore. Mr. Cissel, a Certified Public Accountant, received his Bachelor of Arts degree in Business Administration in 1932 and, in 1934, earned a Master of Arts degree in Economics, both University of Maryland.

He has been on the staff of the University since 1936, when he was appointed Instructor in Economics and Accounting, Business and Public Administration. Promoted to Assistant Professor, immediately following World War II, he was advanced to Associate Professor of Accounting. In 1948 Mr. Cissel became Comptroller of the University and served in that position for the past eight years.

In The Service

In 1941 Mr. Cissel was affiliated with the Office of Production Management as a Cost Analyst and in 1942 served the War Production Board as its liaison officer with the War Department Price Adjustment Board. Mr. Cissel was an ROTC graduate at Maryland and held a reserve commission in the Infantry until World War II.

During the war he served in the Navy on the staff of Rear Admiral Frank Baldwin, Chief of Navy Cost Inspection, and left the service in 1946 as Lieutenant Commander. During 1946 he acted as Accounting Advisor to the U. S. House of Representatives Committee on Merchant Marine and Fisheries, at a time when the Committee was making a critical analysis of the wartime accounting practices of the Maritime Commission and the War Shipping Administration.

Mr. Cissel, his wife and three children reside in College Park.

Activities

Miscellaneous activities include:—1941, Senior Accountant with Black and Company, Baltimore, Certified Public Accountants; 1928 to 1934, Potomac Electric Power Company, Washington, Cashier's and Bookkeeping Departments; 1926-1934, Clerical positions in three Washington banks.

Mr. Cissel's professional and honorary memberships include:—Beta Gamma Sigma, (Honor Society in Business Administration); Beta Alpha Psi, (Professional Accounting); Scabbard and Blade, (Honorary Military); American Institute of Accountants, American Accounting Association, Maryland Association of Certified Public Accountants, Eastern and Southern Associations of College and University Business Officers.

His religious and social organizations:—University Methodist—Member of Official Board; formerly Trustee

Director



C. WILBUR CISSEL

Appointed Director of Finance and Business to succeed Charles L. Benton.

and member of Finance Committee for 7 years; Justice Lodge, No. 46, F.A.A.M.; Theta Chi (Social).

Dwelling upon the appointment of Mr. Cissel, University President Wilson H. Elkins said, "Mr. Cissel is well qualified to succeed Mr. Benton. He was connected with the College of Business and Public Administration as Instructor, Assistant Professor and Associate Professor of Accounting from 1936 to 1948, and has been with the Office of Finance and Business for eight years, most recently in the position of Comptroller. I am sure that he understands the function of the University and that he will cooperate in any reasonable manner to assist others. The aim of all of us should be full cooperation."

Dr. Elkins' Reaction

Referring to the departure of Mr. Benton, Dr. Elkins went on to say, "I regret that Mr. Benton resigned. However, I congratulate him on having been selected from among many applicants, for the position of Budget Director of Baltimore City. Mr. Benton has done an outstanding job in the reorganization and operation of the University's Office of Finance and Business. I am sure that he will be equally successful in his new position."

Executive accountant Harry D. Fisher has been appointed to the comptroller's position. The comptroller supervises finances at the College Park division of the University. Mr. Fisher, a certified public accountant, has been in the accounting department since 1946. He is a graduate of the College of Business and Public Administration, class of 1943.

Former University Professor Receives Nobel Literature Award

Pity The Poor Judges

*By Clare Wooten
(Diamondback)*

The 1956 Nobel Prize for Literature was awarded to a former University professor. Spanish poet Juan Ramon Jimenez was nominated for the honor by friends and former colleagues in Maryland's Foreign Language Department.

Caused Poetic Renaissance

Jimenez, who taught at Maryland from 1948 to 1951, caused an Hispanic poetic renaissance according to Mrs. Grace Nemes, Spanish instructor and his biographer. Her book will be published in 1957.

The 75-year-old poet-in-residence at the University of Puerto Rico was eulogized in his nomination for this honor. "For 50 years he has remained incorruptedly an exponent and defender of the highest idealistic literary principles and tendencies, never yielding to outside pressure or personal interests."

The work recommended for the Nobel committee's consideration was "Platero y Yo," which has been translated into seven languages and is included in Maryland's Spanish curriculum.

Recorded for Blind

The book was selected in 1955 with "Don Quixote" by the Library of Congress for recording for the blind.

According to Mrs. Nemes, she discovered a letter during her research stating that although he had been mentioned by the Nobel committee he had never been correctly nominated. "I found out that a University professor or department could nominate him. Everyone here is a personal friend of the poet and we went to work."

"There was much red tape and we only completed the paper shortly before the February deadline."

The letter of nomination also stated that "'Platero y Yo' is not only an outstanding work for its literary perfection alone but for the idealistic approach of the poet in the conception of his work in which the most humane understanding and tenderness are shown toward the less able and less fortunate members of creation be it a man or an animal, an insect or a blade of grass."

While at Maryland, Jimenez taught Spanish literature seminars and advanced conversation.

His wife was on the faculty from 1944 to 1951.

* * * * *

The University of Maryland Registered More Than 10,000 Students in September at College Park.



Out of these 19 lovely throne aspirants representing dormitories and sororities, Miss Jody Floyd, extreme right, first row, was crowned University of Maryland Homecoming Queen at the Maryland-Kentucky football game in Byrd Stadium and reigned over the traditional dance in the University's Armory at College Park.

First row, from left: Sandra Connelly, Wicomico Hall, freshman in A & S, Belair; Judy Larmour, Kappa Kappa Gamma, junior in Ed., Plainfield, N. J.; Joan Marie Sheckel, Anne Arundel Hall, sophomore in A & S, Baltimore; Jeanne Kane, Kappa Delta, sophomore in Home Ec., Arlington, Va.; Jody Floyd, Alpha Omicron Pi, senior in A & S, Harrisburg, Pa.

Second row: Jinny Catts, Queen Anne's Hall, freshman in A & S, Hillside, Md.; Dianne Reiff, Kappa Alpha Theta, junior in A & S, Falls Church, Va.; Lola Burdick, Sigma Kappa, sophomore in A & S, Hammonton, N. J.; Karen Habich, Alpha Delta Pi, sophomore in Home Ec., Mt. Lakes, N. J.; Joan Zimmerman, Alpha Epsilon Phi, junior in Ed., Baltimore; Anne Ermer, Delta Gamma, sophomore in Nursing, Baltimore; Lee Ross, Alpha Gamma Delta, junior in A & S, Chambersburg, Pa.

Third row: Roma Misiunas, Caroline Hall, sophomore in A & S, Baltimore; Joy McGuire, Alpha Xi Delta, junior in Home Ec., Suitland; Dottie Rich, Somerset Hall, freshman in Ed., Bethesda; Susan Gumpfer, Delta Delta Delta, sophomore in Home Ec., Silver Spring; Lois Ann Getz, Sigma Delta Tau, senior in A & S, Baltimore; Judy Palmer, Gamma Phi Beta, sophomore in Home Ec., Arlington, Va.; Jessie Hackett, Carroll Hall, sophomore in Home Ec., West Hampton Beach, N. Y.

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University Progress Report Given To Baltimore Alumni

By Jesse Glasgow

(Reprinted from Baltimore Sun)

The president of the University of Maryland told a group of Baltimore alumni he thinks construction can start next March or April on two buildings for the University's Baltimore campus.

They would be the student union building, at the southwest corner of Greene and Lombard streets, and the new library on a tract not far away.

The university already has three projects under way here, new buildings for its pharmacy and nursing schools and a \$500,000 expansion of University Hospital.

The university president, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, was one of several speakers at the annual luncheon the Baltimore alumni club gives for the Board of Regents.

Dr. Elkins told the group that primary attention now is being given to raising salaries for the university's faculty and staff.

He cited difficulties in competing with institutions offering more money and said that unless Maryland upgrades its faculty salaries "we're likely to go backward."

Dr. Elkins said the university also is giving attention to strengthening its educational program. He said better programs and a top-flight faculty are essential to "turning out first-class products."

He said the school is not losing sight of its physical needs and outlined the work being done at the College Park and Baltimore campuses as examples of improvements along that line.

At the formal, monthly meeting of the regents board before the luncheon, the group took two steps toward broadening the university's program. It authorized Dr. Elkins to make formal application for a new R.O.T.C. unit, which probably would be an army unit. The university's present unit trains young men for the Air Force.

The board's other action in this respect was to approve offering a bachelor of music degree. It would not replace any degree now being given but would be an additional one on the program.

The music courses now offered lead to the degree of bachelor of science in music education. The change does not involve any additional expense but it could, Dr. Elkins said, if there is an appreciable increase in music students.

In another action, the Board of Regents approved amending the legislative tuition scholarship law, which now restricts the scholarships a legislator can award to study on the College Park campus.

In some case, as with pharmacy and nursing students, for example, the

holders of scholarships can receive assistance only two years because they complete their work in the professional schools located in Baltimore.

The proposed change in law would insert the words "and Baltimore" at a strategic place in the statute so the legislators' scholarships will mean four years' study regardless of the course chosen by an undergraduate.

The regents asked the State for authority to spend nearly \$40,000 the university saved from maintenance and administration funds on a new clock and bell system in its buildings and to pave two roads on the campus.

The University of Maryland's new student activities building will be named for Judge William P. Cole, a member of the university's Board of Regents for 25 years and its chairman for the last 12.

Charter Day

The show is on the road . . . The 150th anniversary of the founding of the University of Maryland will be celebrated with a Founders Day Banquet at the Lord Baltimore Hotel on January 19, 1957. Dr. Elmer Hess, Past President of the American Medical Association, will present the main address to alumni and their guests.

Notification of this outstanding event in the history of the University is being sent both alumni and faculty with the request that ticket orders be placed early since the ballroom capacity is limited.

Members of the banquet committee include Dr. Thomas R. O'Rourke, Chairman, Dr. L. W. Bimestefer, Dean Noel E. Foss, Mr. Bridgewater Arnold, Mr. Ernest N. Cory, Jr., Dr. J. Morris Reese, Dr. Frank J. Geraghty, Dr. John E. Savage, Judge William P. Cole, Dean Adele Stamp, Dean Geary Eppley, Mr. David L. Brigham, Dean William S. Stone, Mr. Frank J. Maeck, Mr. Victor H. Morgenroth, and Mr. Norman J. Levin.

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College of

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Lois Eld Ernest

Music Department Appointees

Melvin Bernstein and Mary Kathryn Green have been appointed as instructors in the University of Maryland Department of Music.

Bernstein holds an A.B. and a B.Mus. from Southwestern at Memphis, an M.Mus., from the University of Michigan and an M.A. degree in musicology from the University of North Carolina.

Bernstein was formerly president of the Southeastern chapter of the American Musicology Society.

He has appeared professionally as an accompanist for the concert cellist David Wells and in solo recitals throughout the United States.

Miss Green, a member of the Piano faculty of the Eastman School of Music at the University of Rochester since 1952, holds a B.Mus. and a M.Mus. from the Eastman School.

She has been president of Sigma Alpha Iota, professional fraternity for women in the music profession. Miss Green has been studying and performing chamber music at the Aspen, Colorado Music Festival during the past summer.

Earns Ph.D.

Walter Katkovsky, (A&S '51), received his Doctor of Philosophy degree at the summer quarter convocation at Ohio State University.

Joins DuPont

Dr. Joe M. Parks, (A&S '51), recently joined the research staff of DuPont's Chemical Department as a chemist at the Experimental Station in Wilmington.

He was graduated from the University of Maryland with a bachelor of science degree in chemistry. He received his Ph.D. degree in chemistry at the Carnegie Institute of Technology this year where he studied under a National Science Foundation Fellowship.

Staff Attends Meeting

The following members of the History Department staff recently attended the meeting of the Mississippi Valley Historical Association held at Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania: Professors Gewehr and Merrill; Assistant Professor John Davidson; and Instructors Earl Beard, Patrick Riddleberger, Paul Carter, and Patrick White. Dr. Merrill delivered a paper at one of the sessions.

Publishes Book

Dr. Paul A. Carter, Department of History, has recently had a book published by the Cornell University Press. This book is entitled, "The Rise and Decline of the Social Gospel 1900-1940". Dr. Carter talked on the subject of his book at a recent meeting of the Phi Alpha Theta, national honorary historical Fraternity, and he addressed the Men's Class of the Chevy Chase Presbyterian Church on the same subject.

Attends Meetings

Professor Lucius Garvin, Department of Philosophy, attended the meetings of the American Society for Aesthetics at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and the Boston Museum of Fine Arts. Professor Garvin presented a paper entitled "Mrs. Langer's Theory of Logical Expression".

Speaks At Library

Dr. John S. Toll, Physics Department, spoke at the Enoch Pratt Library during their Fall Lecture Series on "Potentialities and Implications of Atomic Energy".

Cosmos Club Speaker

Professor Carl Bode, English Department, spoke at the first Cosmos Club "Book and Author" supper of the fall season. He spoke on his book, "The American Lyceum: Town Meeting of the Mind."

At Testimonial Dinner

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin, Sociology Department, spoke at a testimonial dinner for Dr. C. C. Taylor given at the meeting of the Rural Sociological Society at East Lansing, Michigan.

Speaks On Quantum Theory

Dr. Richard A. Ferrell, Physics Department, recently spoke at the Brookhaven National Laboratory on "Quantum Theory of Collective Oscillations in the Light Nuclei". Dr. Ferrell also spoke at Johns Hopkins University on the subject of "Quantum Theory of Collective Nuclear Oscillations".

Addresses Colloquium

Charles N. Cofer, Department of Psychology, addressed the psychology department colloquium at the University of Virginia recently. His subject was "The Problem of Organization in Cognition".

Addresses Engineers

Dr. S. Fred Singer, Physics Department, has been invited to address the Washington Section of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers. Dr. Singer's topic will be "Astrophysical Research with Artificial Earth Satellites".

New Vice President

Professor Sherman Ross, Department of Psychology has been appointed as Vice President of Psi Chi for the Eastern Region. Psi Chi is an honorary society in psychology.

Elected To Royal Academy

Dr. Ladislaus L. Marton, Physics Department, and chief of the electron physics section of the atomic and radiation physics division of the National Bureau of Standards, has been elected to the Royal Academy of Belgium in recognition of his contributions to science and particularly to the development of the electron microscope. Marton, who is the only American physicist among the foreign members of the academy, fills the vacancy left by the late J. Verschaffelt of the Netherlands.

Elected President

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, was elected national president of Pi Sigma Alpha, honorary political science fraternity, at the biennial convention of that organization in Washington, D. C.

Presents Two Papers

Dr. F. M. Miller, Associate Professor of Chemistry, attended the fall meeting of the American Chemical Society at Atlantic City. He delivered one paper before the Medicinal Chemistry Section and one paper before the Organic Chemistry Section.

Attend Meeting

Drs. J. Francis Allen and Gordon Ramm, Department of Zoology, attended the annual meeting of the Northeast Section of the American Fisheries Society in Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania.

Delivers Address

Professor John W. Brace and Professor Robert E. Fullerton, Department of Mathematics, recently spoke at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society held at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. Professor Brace spoke on "The Topology of Almost Uniform Convergence" and Professor Fullerton spoke on "Quasi Interior Points and Separation Properties of Cones in a Linear Space". Other members of the Department of Mathematics attending this meeting were Mr. Henry Beiman, Dr. Werner Greub, Dr. Harald Holmann, and Dr. Geoffrey S. S. Ludford.

Dr. Nemes

Dr. Graciela Nemes of the Foreign Language Department received a cable from the President of the University of Puerto Rico inviting her to be present at the ceremony memorializing the Nobel Prize for Literature award to Juan Ramón Jiménez. Dr. Nemes is the official biographer of the Spanish poet and spent last summer in Puerto Rico on a grant from the American Philosophical Society putting the final touches to her life of Jiménez which will see publication in 1957. Señor Jiménez served as adjunct professor at the University of Maryland from 1948 to 1951 where he conducted a seminar in contemporary poetry. The Foreign Language Department was one of the groups to recommend the selection of Juan Ramón Jiménez for this prize.

Wantz Gets Chevrolet Post

C. D. Wantz, (A&S '35), formerly Richmond zone business manager, has been appointed assistant zone manager in the Richmond area for the Chevrolet Motor Division of General Motors Corp. He is a 17 year veteran of service with the Company.

X-Ray Specialist

Army Specialist Third Class Frank L. Lanza (A&S '54) is an X-ray specialist in the U. S. Army Dispensary, Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

He entered the Army in September, 1954, and completed basic training at Fort Bliss, Texas.

Receives Commission

Stuart M. Brown (A&S '52) of Bladensburg, Md., recently received a Regular Army commission as a first lieutenant in the Medical Corps at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.



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Lt. Brown, who holds the rank of captain in the Army Reserve went on active duty in July, 1955, and is now assigned to the Army Medical Service School at the fort. He is a member of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

Principal Speaker

Dr. John W. Gustad, University Counseling Center, was the principal speaker at a conference held at the Veterans Administration Hospital, Coatesville, Pennsylvania. Topic of the conference was "Integrating Hospital Treatment and Community Resources". Dr. Gustad's address concerned the operation of the medical team in rehabilitation; its title was "Whose Job Is It?". Dr. Gustad has also been elected to the post of Chairman-elect of the Conference of State Psychological Associations of the American Psychological Association. He has been inducted into this office and shall succeed to the post as Chairman at the annual convention of that organization in September, 1957. He has served as Secretary-Treasurer of the conference for two years.

Holds Exhibition

Mr. Herman Maril, Department of Art, recently had an exhibition of his paintings at the Bader Gallery, Washington, D. C. Mr. Maril also had a very successful showing of his works at the Babcock Galleries in New York City last spring. Some of his paintings in the present exhibit were done on Cape Cod last summer.

Addresses NAS

Professor Richard A. Ferrell, Physics Department, gave an address at the National Academy of Sciences entitled "Shell Model Theory of Fast E2 Transitions".

At Ohio State

Dr. Dieter Cunz, Department of Foreign Languages, is teaching this semester in the German Department of Ohio State University. He will resume his teaching here at the University in February.

Research Grants

The University of Maryland Department of Physics has received \$83,350 in research grants from the National Science Foundation for cosmic ray measurements.

A grant of \$13,650 has been added to an existing grant of \$19,550 for constructing a cosmic ray monitor telescope to be used in the International Geophysical Year Cosmic Ray Program in the Arctic.

Another grant of \$21,400 will be added to a previous grant of \$40,800 for the construction of a cosmic ray monitor telescope to be used in the International Geophysical Year in the Antarctic.

The third grant of \$48,300 will establish a new research project for the study of high speed cosmic ray fluctuations in the same program.

Under the direction of Dr. S. Fred Singer, the Arctic and Antarctic projects will be supervised by Dr. George Homa, research associate; Dr. Martin Swetnick, assistant research professor, will supervise the fluctuation high speed cosmic ray intensity.

College of

Agriculture

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Always A Story

A station wagon with a large rack of luggage on top caught the eye of Art Hamilton (Agr. '29) in a College Park parking lot. The license showed they were from Nova Scotia, but more pronounced was the number of children; heads were everywhere. The driver looked up from his map on hearing the words, "Welcome to Maryland", and introduced himself as Bruce MacCannell, MD. Also introduced were Mrs. MacCannell and their 10 children. They were moving from near Sidney, Nova Scotia to Dotham, Alabama, where he will practice medicine.

They expressed an interest in the University and were taken on a tour of the campus. The oldest boys, 15 and 13, insisted on walking onto the football field. The Student Activities building was of interest to all, but the oldest boys will long remember shaking hands with Tommy Mont and his remark, "I hope you come out for football here someday."

In the Chapel, the family marveled at the altar, the three chapels and the offices for the Chaplains. Before leaving, the mother, father and family of ten children took seats and all bowed their heads. A wave of hands and they headed for their new home in Alabama.

Solomon Appointed

Darwin D. Solomon has been appointed assistant professor and extension rural sociologist for the University of Maryland Extension Service, Agriculture Dean Gordon M. Cairns has announced.

Born and raised on a farm near Sundance, Wyo., Mr. Solomon was active in the Future Farmers of America and 4-H as a youth. He also served as a local leader in 4-H work.

Graduating from high school with honors, he won a four-year scholarship to the University of Wyoming, where he earned a B.S. degree in 1943 with a major in agronomy. As an undergraduate, he was president of the student senate and took part in other extracurricular activities.

He also received the Alpha Zeta (honorary agricultural fraternity) award for having the highest grades in his freshman class.

He has done graduate work at Cornell University in rural sociology and agricultural economics. While studying at Cornell, he was employed as a teaching and research assistant and extension rural sociologist. He worked in leadership training, program projection, rural development and rural sociological research.

From 1946-49 he served in China as an instructor for the United Nations Relief and Rehabilitation Administration conducting classes in farm equipment and maintenance and with the Agricultural Industries Service. In the latter he did extension teaching and agricultural development work.

He spent another two years in Thailand with the Economic Cooperation Administration in development of agricultural extension work.

Hamilton Elected

Arthur B. Hamilton, (Agr. '29) was elected National First Vice-President of Alpha Gamma Rho Fraternity at the annual meeting in Oklahoma. Art came up through the ranks from a charter member of the Maryland Chapter and has served on the National Council for 8 years. He is presently secretary of the College of Agriculture Alumni Association and on the Staff of the College of Agriculture of the University, Department of Agricultural Economics and Marketing.

4-H Project Winners Announced

By Wilson

Maryland young people who are state winners in their 4-H project work are announced by W. Sherard Wilson, state 4-H Club agent. Projects the 4-H'ers carried vary from clothing or food preparation, to dairy or garden.

Individuals named as state winners will be notified of the awards they are to receive. Recognition, including such awards as medals, bonds, watches or state, sectional and national trips, is designed to recognize and highlight the contributions 4-H Club work is making to improve rural living. The awards are made under the national awards program through the cooperation of the extension service and the National Committee on Boys and Girls Club Work.

Project areas and state winners include: Achievement (girl)—Janet E. Hobbs, West Friendship, Howard County; Achievement (boy)—Clyde Bohn, Union Bridge, Frederick County; Beautification of Home Grounds—Grant Hill, Old Court Road, Baltimore County; Boys' Agricultural Program—Kenneth L. Zimmerman, RFD #4, Frederick; Bread demonstration (individual)—Emilie Ann Geibert, Derwood, Montgomery County; Bread demonstration (team)—Georgia Anne Masser and Janet E. McDevitt, both of Frederick.

Also, Canning—Joyce Warnick, Barton, Allegany County; Citizenship—Nancy Loweth, Rt. #2, Clinton, Prince Georges County; Clothing—Margie-Andrée Summers, Rt. #4, Westminster, Carroll County; Dairy—Carol J. Mills, Gaithersburg, Montgomery County; Dairy Foods Demonstration (individual)—Veronica Little, Thurmont, Frederick County; Dairy Foods Demonstration (team)—Carol M. Hutschenreuter, and Sandra Jean Warder, both of Glen Arm, Baltimore County.

Also, Dress Revue—Georgia Anne Masser, Frederick; Electric—Charles Lee Black, New Windsor, Frederick County; Food Preparation—Nancy Rice, Queen Anne, Caroline County; Garden—Stuart E. Bruchey, Rt. #1, Frederick; Girls' Home Economics Program—Joyce L. Hood, RFD #4, Mt. Airy, Frederick County; Home Improvement—Bettie Umstead, RFD #3, Rockville, Montgomery County; Leadership (girl)—Joyce V. Moore, Centreville, Queen Annes County; and Leadership

(boy)—Charles W. Coale, Jr., Forest Hill, Harford County.

Meat Animal—George Bowman, Jr., West Friendship, Howard County; Poultry—Donald C. Davis, Parsonsburg, Wicomico County; Public Speaking (girl)—Nellie Polk Dorsey, Sykesville, Carroll County; and Public Speaking (boy)—Ralph J. Adkins, Salisbury, Wicomico County; Recreation—Helen Long, Faullner, Charles County; Safety—Richard P. Parsons, Parsonsburg, Wicomico County; and Tractor—Ed Miller, Frostburg, Allegany County.

Through the national awards program, alumni recognition is given four persons in the state whose service records exemplify effective community, state, or national leadership, success in their chosen careers, and interest in 4-H and similar worthy endeavors. Honored from Maryland are: Mrs. Norman Fike, Cordova, Talbot County, a local leader for ten years; Mrs. Wesley Reynolds, Earleville, Cecil County, a Maryland leader for five years, and member and leader in Delaware prior to that time; A. Doty Remsburg, Jefferson, Frederick County, Holstein dairy farmer who has been a local leader for 10 years; and F. Guy McGrady, RD #1, Rising Sun, Cecil County, Jersey dairy farmer—a local leader for 12 years.

Specialist Offers Check Suggestions

Homemakers, do you handle the checkbook in your family? Even though you may not do the banking business in your family, it's a good idea to know how to "check your checks."

When you have a check you want cashed, don't endorse it until you are ready for the actual money transaction, advises Joanne W. Reitz, extension home management specialist. This "blank" endorsement—your signature on the back of a check—indicates you personally have received the value of the check. It's a safety advantage to wait until you get to the bank when endorsing a check. If the check is lost and already endorsed, anyone could cash it. If the check is not endorsed, you could stop payment.

If a check is lost, notify the bank at once. Usually the bank wants a signed stop-payment slip describing the check.

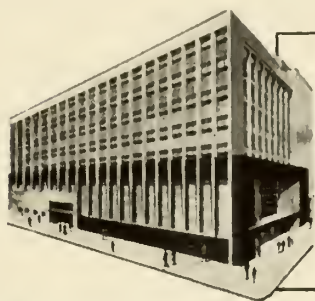
The endorsement could be restricted, especially when you are depositing by mail. Use such phrase as 'Pay to the Order of X Bank for Deposit Only' or 'For Deposit Only.' Then with your signature below, the check cannot be cashed by anyone, and you are protected if it is lost or stolen.

Miss Reitz adds a few more suggestions for check handling. If your name is misspelled—first, endorse the check the way your name is spelled on the face of the check, and then affix your correct signature.

One other protective measure in handling a check is to cash or deposit it immediately upon receipt. One reason is that some firms may have a reasonable time limit on cashing a check, even though they may not be too rigid with this rule. Also, most people like

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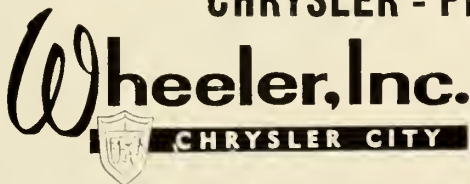


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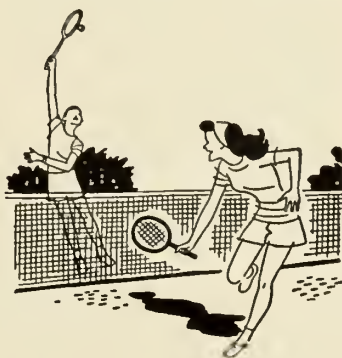
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to keep their books balanced and up to date. A check that is still "out" can complicate the homemaker's account keeping.

Ardath Stouffer Receives Award

Mrs. Ardath M. Stouffer, home demonstration agent in Hagerstown, has just returned from Chicago where she accepted the Florence Hall award. Mrs. Stouffer received the recognition during the annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Agents' Association in Chicago, October 28—November 1.

The award, given annually to an agent in each of the extension districts of the United States, was based on Mrs. Stouffer's 28-year period of service in Maryland home demonstration work. As the Northeastern area winner, Mrs. Stouffer said she plans to use the \$100 for professional improvement in the broad sense.

The position of home demonstration agent in Hagerstown was Mrs. Stouffer's first assignment in Maryland, and she has continued serving in that county since that time. Her outstanding work in the development of leadership over the years was the basis of the award.

1,350 Feeder Calves Sold At Fall Sale

More than 1,300 calves were sold at the fourth annual Fall Feeder Calf Sale, on Oct. 25 reports Amos R. Meyer, University of Maryland extension marketing specialist. The sale is conducted under the cooperation of the University of Maryland Extension Ser-

vice, the Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc., the Maryland Live Stock Sanitary Service and the Baltimore Livestock Auction Market.

The sale was held at the auction market where 86 consignors delivered 1,351 Aberdeen-Angus, Shorthorn and Hereford calves. The smallest consignment was one animal, the largest consignment was over 200 animals.

Although prices were about the same as a year ago, one fancy Angus steer consigned by Fenwick Keyser of Reisterstown sold for 51 cents a pound. The 290 pound calf was bought by Stewart Thomas, a Pennsylvania feeder. Other prices paid were: Steers: fancy, \$32.50; choice, \$25; good, \$21.75; and medium, \$20.25. Heifers: fancy, \$23.50; choice, \$18; good, \$16 and medium, \$15.

Most of the cattle sold went to Maryland and Pennsylvania cattle feeders and one shipment of 40 choice Angus steers went to a Michigan buyer.

The total animals consigned this year represents an increase of more than 450 over last fall.

Before the sale began, Dr. James R. Ferguson, animal husbandry specialist for the University gave a grading demonstration. The purpose of the demonstration, according to Meyer, is to help 4-H'ers, FFA boys and cattlemen become more familiar with the official grades of feeder calves. "It is important that cattlemen be familiar with the grades," he said, "in order to market their animals at competitive prices."

Distinguished Service Award



Dr. Paul D. Sanders (left), editor of THE AMERICAN PLANTER farm magazine published in Richmond, receives the American Forestry Association's "Distinguished Service Award" from Louis H. Wilson, chairman, AFA awards committee and director of information, National Plant Food Institute. The award was made during the annual meeting of the AFA at La Plata, Maryland, in "recognition of outstanding service in the conservation of American resources of soil, water and forests." Dr. Sanders received a M.Sc. degree from Maryland in 1924 and an honorary D. Sc. in 1947.

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Office Management Conference

Highlighting the first session of the Eighth Annual Office Management Conference at the University was an address and demonstration on integrated data processing by Lincoln R. Ward, division commercial supervisor of the American Telephone and Telegraph Company.

In line with the Conference theme of keeping office costs at a minimum, Mr. Ward spoke on the basic principles involved in the combining of accounting and recording machines through a keyboard "language" that is "understood" by other machines.

A nationally known authority in the field, Mr. Ward said, "There is no phase of office management which holds the potential for reducing operating costs as that of making an office automatic by means of swift and versatile machines for the handling of information so urgently needed to manage effectively today's business operations."

After his speech, enrollees had an opportunity to participate in problem cases discussed in small round-table groups. Mr. Ward summarized the alternative solutions to the cases at the close of the day's session.

Sponsored by the Department of Office Techniques and Management, a division of the College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland, in cooperation with the Area Three Chapters of the National Office Management Association, the conference was attended by a hundred or more office executives, systems analysts, and others who are responsible for controlling activities involving paper work.

Mr. C. C. Garvin, office manager of Safeway Stores, Inc., was also a featured speaker on the first day's program of the Eighth Annual Office Management Conference which was held at the University.

National Newspaper Week

The University of Maryland Journalism and Public Relations Department marked "National Newspaper Week" by presenting an address by Theodore A. Serrill, executive director of the Washington Newspaper Publishers Association.

Serrill has served as general manager of the Pennsylvania Newspaper Publishers Association since February, 1950, after joining that group as associate manager in charge of industrial relations in January, 1944.

Born in Philadelphia in 1911, the new manager attended Cahill High School there and Pennsylvania State University from which he received a B.A. degree in journalism in 1932. While at Penn State he majored in geology.

Serrill's early newspaper experience includes five years' employment with

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the Washington Daily News from 1933 to 1937. He then became national advertising manager of the Charlotte (N.C.) News in 1937-38 and then served on the Easton (Pa.) Express from 1938 to 1942. In the latter year he became deputy director in charge of war loan promotion in the Third Federal Reserve District and directed the first four war loan drives in that capacity.

Serrill is a member of the Poor Richard Club and of the Pen and Pencil Club of Philadelphia, the Pittsburgh Press Club and the Pittsburgh and Harrisburg Advertising Clubs, Sigma Delta Chi, a professional journalistic fraternity of which he is state chairman; Alpha Delta Sigma, an advertising fraternity and of Pi Delta Epsilon, a journalistic society.

Business Management Institute

An eight week Business Management Institute designed to introduce sources of information available to small business operators and increase small business management know-how was held at the Frederick High School in Frederick, Md.

Staffed by faculty members of the University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration the program included lectures and group discussion.

Among the subjects presented were the concept principles, business organization, accounting, successful financing and problems of sales in management. Other problems included were diagnosis and treatment of an ailing business, shipping and receiving and law and the small business man.

Presented as an institute of the University's College of Special and Continuation Studies, the program was arranged through the Frederick Chamber of Commerce and the Small Business Administration.

Ford Foundation Fellowship

Eli W. Clemens, professor of business organization and economics at the University of Maryland, has been awarded a Ford Foundation fellowship to study the flexibility of American manufacturing equipment.

The fellowship pays Clemens' teaching salary for this academic year while he devotes full time to research. Clemens said most of his material will be gathered through interviews and study with industrial managers.

The problem, Clemens said, is that increasing automation and mechanization may cause industry to lose a great deal of its productive flexibility. Part of the study will deal with the experience of manufacturers changing over to war-time production in World War II.

In its announcement recently of the \$570,000 appropriation for fellowships in economics and business administration the Ford Foundation said the purpose of the grants was to increase the number of college teachers and encourage research.

Faculty fellowships went to 25 university and college teachers. Dissertation fellowships were awarded to 34 graduate students who have completed their requirements for a doctoral de-

"Old Grads Meet"



Carroll M. Cannoles (BPA '50), left, and Walter F. Fehr (BPA '49), met in California at the Second Annual California Food Fair. Mr. Cannoles attended in his capacity as Associate Director of the American Meat Institute's western office. Mr. Fehr is Secretary-Manager of the Northern California Food Dealers' Association, Inc. Mr. Cannoles writes, "The University of Maryland graduates in this area are few in number but strong in spirit, and we would enjoy meeting with any graduates who happen to be in this area."

gree except the thesis. The remaining 35 fellowships were awarded to graduate students who have not yet begun work for the doctorate.

At Fort Gordon, Georgia

Pvt. Robert E. Payne (BPA '55) was recently graduated from the Army's Southeastern Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga.

He completed a nine-week course of classroom and field training in Army communications methods. Payne entered the Army in May of 1956 and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, So. Carolina.

Operation Gyroscope

Pvt. Jerome D. Kay (BPA '56) left the U. S. for Europe as part of Operation Gyroscope, the Army's unit rotation plan.

He is a member of the 8th Infantry Division, which has been stationed at Fort Carson, Colorado, and is replacing the 9th Infantry Division in Germany.

Pvt. Kay, 24, is company clerk in the Tank Company of the 5th regiment. He entered the Army last February.

Named Ass't. Sales Manager

W. L. Ellis (BPA '43 and A&S '44) has been nominated to the post of

Assistant Sales Manager of the planned Service Bureau subsidiary corporation of the International Business Machines Corp. (IBM), and will directly assist in directing the sales activities of the entire corporation.

In his ten years with IBM, Mr. Ellis has had extensive background in both sales and administrative matters. His first post was in Washington, D.C. where he was an Assistant Sales Representative and later an EAM Sales Representative.

The following year, the new Service Bureau Assistant Sales Manager was assigned to the New York Uptown office in EAM Sales, and in 1952, he moved to Endicott, where he became an Instructor in the Department of Education. Less than a year later, he came to WHQ as an Administrative Assistant in the Future Demands and Market Analysis Field Testing Departments. A few months later he was advanced to Administrative Assistant in the Office of the President. Last year, he was named EAM Manager in Rochester.

Dentistry

Gardner P. H. Foley

Kryle W. Preis

At Fort Sam Houston

A group of University of Maryland School of Dentistry graduates recently completed the Army Medical Service School's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The course affords a knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a military dental officer.

The graduating group included: First Lieutenant George H. Nieske, '56, assigned to Fort Bliss, Texas; First Lieutenant Eugene F. Kobylarz, '56; First Lieutenant Peter J. Lapolla, '56; First Lieutenant Victor B. Costa, '56; who received orders assigning him to Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a member of Alpha Epsilon Delta and the Xi Psi Phi fraternities; First Lieutenant David A. Denisch, '56, assigned to Fort Gordon, Georgia; First Lieutenant Edward M. Keely, '56.

First Lieutenant Marion B. Golberg, '56, assigned to Fort George G. Meade, Md. He is a member of Alpha Omega and Rho Chi fraternities; First Lieutenant Albert A. Kapsak, '56; First Lieutenant Gene C. Hose, '56; assigned to Fort Bragg, N. C. He is a member of Psi Omega and Phi Delta Theta fraternities.

Dr. and Mrs. Warren E. Thurston, '56, of Portland, Me., announce the birth of a daughter, Mary Jo, on October 11.

Dr. Charles L. Brandenburg '54 announces the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at Pearl Street, Rising Sun, Md. Dr. Brandenburg served in the Navy Dental Corps at the Bainbridge, Md. NTC from July, 1954 till September, 1956.

Dr. and Mrs. Jose A. Munera '53, of Ponce, P.R., announce the birth of a son, Lawrence Narcisco, on September 19.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles K. Peters '59 announce the birth of a daughter, Kimberly Anne, on August 16. Mrs. Peters is the former Thelma Stang, daughter of Dr. John T. Stang '29.

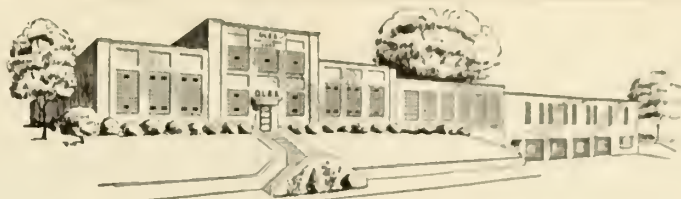
Dr. and Mrs. Edgar Sweren '54, of Baltimore, Md., announce the birth of a son, Bennett Scott, on October 7.

Dr. Mary E. Pate '55 has announced the opening of her office for the general practice of dentistry at 3800 Nicholson Street, Hyattsville, Md. Dr. Pate completed an internship in the U.S.-P.H.S. at San Francisco, Cal.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert J. Jozefiak, '52, of Bayonne, N.J., announce the birth of a daughter, Janice, on September 28.

Dr. Thomas Jackson Allen '54 announces the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry in the Professional Building, Frederick, Md.

Dr. Joseph Paul Burch, '41, is practicing in Vista, Cal. Dr. Burch served in the Navy Dental Corps from 1942



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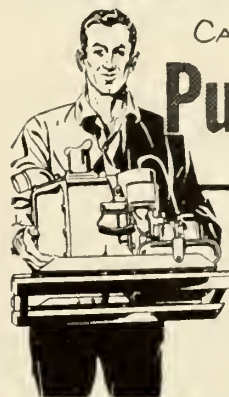
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to 1950, being separated with the rank of Lieutenant Commander. He practiced in Barstow, Cal. before going to Vista in 1953.

Dr. Clarke Smyser Bressler '18 is living in Neavitt, Md. Dr. Bressler, who practiced in York, Pa., retired in 1945 because of ill health.

Dr. and Mrs. Milton Asbell '38, of Camden, N.J., announce the birth of a son, Yale Ian, on September 8.

Lieutenant Colonel Hansel H. Snider '35, of Moorefield, W. Va., was called to active duty with the U. S. Air Force on November 25, 1955. He is stationed at the 4455th USAF Hospital, Donaldson AFB, Greenville, S. C.

Dr. Dale R. Moss '56 is practicing in Glen Burnie, Md.

Dr. Kenneth H. Stoll '54, is practicing at 1726 Eye St., N.W., Washington 6, D. C. Dr. Stoll completed his tour of duty with the U. S. Army in February. He was stationed at Hanau, Germany.

Dr. Stanley Macklin '55 is now at the Travis AFB, California, having been transferred from the Ben Guerir AFB, Morocco in October.

Robinson Receives Gies Gift

At the Convocation of the American College of Dentists held in Atlantic City on September 30 Dr. J. Ben Robinson '14 was the recipient of the William John Gies Award "in recognition of his leadership and meritorious services to his profession." In presenting Dr. Robinson for the Award, Dr. Kenneth C. Pruden, President of the College, said, in part:

"That he has served as President of the American Association of Dental Schools; that he is an acknowledged leader among Dental Schools Deans; that he is a Past-President of the American College of Dentists; that he is a former Trustee and President of the American Dental Association—all of this range of service is indeed a notable index to his versatility, and as well to a recognition among men of his qualities in dynamic leadership.

"Dr. J. Ben Robinson is the chief formulator of much of the philosophy which was built into the *requirements for the Approval of a Dental School*, and the forthright and stoutest contemporary champion of the autonomy of the dental profession."

The alumni congratulate the Dean Emeritus of their alma mater on this newest honor to be bestowed on him. Dr. Robinson has also received these important awards in dentistry: Alpha Omega Award (1941); the Alfred C. Fones Memorial Medal (1942); and the Callahan Award (1944).

* * * * *

An alumnus who now lives in the cyclone belt tells us that his neighbor purchased a barometer from a mail order house, tried it out for a day and then wrote the mail order outfit, "The barometer you sent me is no good. The needle is stuck on 'hurricane'." With that he bundled the thing up, addressed it and walked it down to the Post Office. When he returned his house was gone.

Dr. Korkaus Lectures

On September 27, upon the invitation of Dr. Kyrle W. Preis, Professor of Orthodontics, Dr. Gustave Korkaus of Bonn, Germany, lectured at the School on "The Etiology of Malocclusion." Dr. Korkaus is making an extensive tour of the dental schools of the United States and Canada in the capacity of Director of dental and medical education at the University of Bonn. The holder of degrees in both dentistry and medicine, he teaches and practices orthodontics.

In addition to the students several distinguished visitors from the Baltimore and Washington areas were present, including Dean Myron S. Aisenberg, Dr. Earl W. Swinehart, former professor of Orthodontics, and Dr. George Paffenberger, Senior Research Associate, A.D.A., National Bureau of Standards.

Dr. Hugh B. Morris '38, of Watertown, N.Y., gave a table clinic on Endodontia at the 1956 meeting of the New York State Dental Society, held in Syracuse.

Dr. Jack H. Soutar '56 has been assigned to the U. S. Coast Guard Training Station at Groton, Conn.

Dr. Ashby G. Inscoe '52, of Spring Hope, N. C., has demonstrated a fine spirit of participation in civic affairs. Presently the Secretary-Treasurer of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, he served as its President in 1954-55. For the past five years he has been the Chairman of the local Boy Scouts organization. In 1955 Dr. Inscoe received the Distinguished Service Award from the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Dr. William W. Cavers '95 now resides in St. Petersburg, Fla. Dr. Cavers practiced in Buffalo, N.Y. from his graduation till his retirement in 1929. For 44 years he served as a director of the Homestead Savings and Loan Association.

Dr. Angelo R. Lombardi '47 recently opened an office for the practice of orthodontics in the Medical Arts Building, Jersey City, N. J. Following two years of service with the U.S.A.F. in French Morocco, Dr. Lombardi studied for two years at Columbia, receiving his certificate in Orthodontics. He had been doing research on the use of the Wetzel Grid as a guide to growth and development in orthodontics and presented a paper on this subject at the 1956 meeting of the American Association of Orthodontists.

Dr. Irby G. Sorrells '56 is practicing at 3939 Greenmount Ave. in Baltimore, Md.

Dr. James C. Bulger '55 received his captain's commission on June 5. He is stationed at the Mitchel (N.Y.) AFB.

Dr. Paul D. Bingham '48 has been associated with the V.A. Hospital in Baltimore since 1953. He practiced in East Jaffrey, N.H. from 1947 to 1951, and then began two years' service in the U.S.N.R.D.S., with assignments at Newport, R.I. and Bainbridge, Md.

Alumni Breakfast at Atlantic City

Two hundred and twelve alumni attended the sixth in the series of annual breakfasts arranged by the National Alumni Association and held in conjunction with the American Dental Association meetings. The attendance was the largest for any alumni meeting held outside of Baltimore and was certainly a demonstration of alumni loyalty at its very best. The officers and those other alumni responsible for the arrangements deeply appreciate the fine support that so many gave—and at such an early hour—to their efforts in making the Atlantic City affair a high-water mark in enthusiastic attendance.

Although the committee had secured the largest room available—the American Room at the Traymore—there was not enough room to accommodate all of the alumni who wished to attend. It was indeed unfortunate that at least 100 alumni and their guests had to be turned away because of space limitations.

Seated at the head table were the four graduates who are now serving as Deans of dental schools: J. Ben Robinson '14, Dean Emeritus of the B.C.D.S. and the present Dean of the West Virginia University Dental School, Frank Houghton '17, Dean of the Loyola University (New Orleans) Dental School, Harry McCarthy '23, Dean of the Baylor University Dental School, and Myron Aisenberg '22, Dean of the B.C.D.S.; Robert Mills '07, retired Major General of the Army Dental Corps; George Anderson '19, first recipient of the Distinguished Alumni Award; Miss Katharine Toomey, Administrative Assistant at the School; Charles Broadrup '32, President of the Maryland State Dental Association; Mr. A. E. Cormeny, Assistant to the President for Endowment and Development; and these officers of the Association: Frank Hurst '27, President, Daniel Shehan '22, President-Elect, Joseph Cappuccio '46, Secretary, Kyrle Preis '29, Editor, and Milton Asbell '38, Historian.

After greeting the alumni and guests, President Hurst presented Joseph Cappuccio, who acted as toastmaster. He introduced a number of distinguished alumni, including Daniel Lynch '25, Past-President of the American Dental Association, and James Ferguson '15, Past-President of the American College of Dentists. Dean Aisenberg gave a report on the School's present activities and its plans for the future. Mr. Cormeny, representing the President of the University, congratulated the alumni on the excellent character of their Association and discussed the relation of the University to its component schools. Also introduced were three members of the two oldest classes represented: Walter Green '04, Karl Heintz '05, and J. Stephenson Hopkins '05, each of whom has a remarkable record of allegiance to their

alma mater and participation in alumni activities.

In the listing below are given the names, the classes and the present practice locations or service assignments of the 212 alumni who attended the breakfast. Forty-nine classes were represented, from 20 states, Puerto Rico, District of Columbia, and San Salvador.

1904—Walter E. Green, Baltimore.

1905—Karl P. Heintz, Cumberland, Md.; J. Stephenson Hopkins, Belair, Md.

1907—R. H. Mills, Washington, D.C.; A. P. Scarborough, Baltimore; Richard F. Simmons, Norfolk, Va.

1908—L. G. Coble, Greensboro, N.C.

1909—C. J. Caraballo, Tampa, Fla.

1910—A. L. Davenport, Baltimore.

1911—Allen G. T. Twigg, Cumberland, Md.

1913—J. E. John, Sr., Roanoke, Va.

1914—Joseph C. Carvalho, Fall River, Mass.; J. Ben Robinson, Morgantown, W. Va.

1915—James H. Ferguson, Baltimore; Conrad L. Inman, Baltimore.

1916—M. K. Baklor, Baltimore.

1917—Morris Cramer, Baltimore; O. E. Culler, Baltimore; Frank J. Houghton, New Orleans, La.

1918—Edwin G. Gail, Baltimore; C. F. Maristany, Ponce, P.R.

1919—George M. Anderson, Baltimore; H. W. Miller, Waterbury, Conn.; Arthur C. Muhlback, Baltimore; H. H. R. Williams, Cumberland, Md.

1920—Edward C. Morin, Pawtucket, R.I.

1921—Louis M. Cantor, New Haven, Conn.; Louis B. Slifkin, Trenton, N.J.

1922—M. S. Aisenberg, Baltimore; C. Adam Bock, Baltimore; John F. Clark, Baltimore; Saul M. Gale, Newark, N.J.; L. W. Gochenour, Clarksburg, W. Va.; Daniel E. Shehan, Baltimore; Morris Wolf, Washington, DC.

1923—J. Russell Cook, Cumberland, Md.; Harry B. McCarthy, Dallas, Texas; George W. Young, Harrisburg, Pa.

1924—J. Pilcher Bradshaw, Norfolk, Va.; Samuel M. Fink, Elkton, Md.; James Walter McCarl, Greenbelt, Md.; H. Glenn Waring, Baltimore; Harry D. Wilson, Baltimore.

1925—B. A. Dickson, Marion, N. C.; Daniel F. Lynch, Washington, D.C.; George D. Resh, Hampstead, Md.; George J. Phillips, Baltimore; Paul Wilhelm, Cardiff, Md.; Howard B. Wood, Cumberland, Md.

1926—Roy H. Bridger, Silver Spring, Md.; Michael Kozubski, Baltimore; Harry Levin, Baltimore; N. S. Nuger, Baltimore; Wallace P. Smith, Cambridge, Md.; C. W. Richmond, New Holland, Pa.; William E. Trail, Frederick, Md.; J. LeRoy Trone, Elkton, Md.; Eugene E. Veasey, Wilmington, Del.; Allan L. Watts, Shippensburg, Pa.

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1928—Irving J. Aronson, Elizabeth, N.J.; W. C. Bashore, Bethesda, Md.; Benjamin A. Brown, Atlantic City, N.J.; Elmer F. Corey, Baltimore; Paul A. Deems, Baltimore; Lewis M. Haggerty, Hackensack, N.J.; Bernard Kniberg, Elizabeth, N.J.; Philip C. Lowenstein, Upper Montclair, N.J.; Wilbur B. Mehning, Silver Spring, Md.; A. Harry Ostrow, Washington, D.C.; Richard J. Stock, Hanover, Pa.

1929—Edward C. Dobbs, Baltimore; Raymond D. Grace, Caldwell, N.J.; Frederic S. Harold, New Haven, Conn.; Max N. Matzkin, Waterbury, Conn.; William L. Meyer, Baltimore; Kyrle W. Preis, Baltimore; Maurice J. Savitz, Brookline, Mass.; C. Howard Scheid, Baltimore.

1930—Norman P. Chanaud, Centreville, Md.; Anthony J. Harlacher, East

Stroudsburg, Pa.; F. J. McNerney, Baltimore; John F. Maguire, Wilmington, Del.; Philip Schwartz, East Orange, N.J.

1931—E. C. Barnes, Woodbury, N.J.; J. D. Cross, Leonardtown, Md.; Pa.; Ernest B. Nuttall, Baltimore; Elwood S. Snyder, West Orange, N.J.; L. Edward Warner, Baltimore.

1932—Irving Abramson, Baltimore; Edgar L. Bessette, Cranston, R.I.; Charles E. Broadrup, Frederick, Md.; Samuel H. Bryant, Baltimore; Jesse J. Englander, Bridgeport, Conn.; Merrill C. Hills, Hartford, Conn.; Lyman F. Milliken, Annapolis, Md.

1933—Albert C. Cook, Cumberland, Md.; E. T. Leary, Wilmington, Del.; Lewis Goldstein, Jamesburg, N.J.; Martin A. Liddy, Elizabeth, N.J.; Charles E. McGarry, Baltimore; Joseph Piombino, Baltimore; David H. Willer, Washington, D.C.

1934—L. W. Bimestefer, Baltimore; Douglas A. Browning, Baltimore; Ernesto Davila-Diaz, San Juan, P.R.; J. C. Johnson, Jr., Cambridge, Md.; William R. Joule, Newark, N.J.; Lester B. Older, Union City, N.J.; C. Frank Sabatino, Plainfield, N.

J.; William Schunick, Baltimore; Jesse Trager, Baltimore.

1935—John Anzalone, Baltimore; William W. Noel, Hagerstown, Md.; Alfred H. Schilling, Carlstadt, N.J.; Eugene A. Ward, Upper Montclair, N.J.; John H. Whitaker, Baltimore.

1936—James Corthouts, Hartford, Conn.; Marvin Evans, Chapel Hill, N.C.; Otto G. Klotz, Gloucester, N.J.; Louis Kresh-tool, Wilmington, Del.; Joseph Metz, Jr., Baltimore; J. A. Walker, Montpelier, Vt.

1937—James A. Fulmer, Fountain Inn, S.C.

1938—Milton B. Asbell, Camden, N.J.; Carl E. Bailey, Baltimore; James T. Cabler, Snow Hill, Md.; David Cooper, Atlantic City, N.J.; Edwin D. Cruik, Aberdeen, Md.; Charles S. Jonas, Atlantic City, N.J.; Charles P. McCausland, Towson, Md.

1939—Barry B. Auerbach, Baltimore; Albert W. Morris, Salisbury, Md.; Kenneth V. Randolph, Baltimore; D. R. Tipton, Baltimore.

1940—B. A. Dabrowski, Baltimore; E. L. Pessagno, Baltimore.

1942—Joseph M. Tighe, Baltimore.

1943 March—George P. Cook, Ticonderoga, N.Y.; George M. De-

Head Table At The Atlantic City Breakfast



From left: Asbell, Miss Toomey, Anderson, Mills, Robinson, McCarthy, Cappuccio, Hurst, Cormeny, Aisenberg, Houghton, Shehan, Preis, and Broadrup.

Young, Packanack Lake, N.J.; Joseph Klein, Cold Spring, N.Y.; L. S. Libby, Baltimore; John W. Menius, Jr.; Asheboro, N.C.; Russell P. Smith, Jr., Cambridge, Md.

1943—November—Robert H. Bernert, Hartford, Conn.; Lee J. Horwitz, Baltimore; Herbert Krasner, Bloomfield, N.J.

1944—Elpidio Diaz, Baltimore.

1945—Norman V. Bianco, North Adams, Mass.; Walter I. Levine, Baltimore.

1946—Charles J. Bove, Jr., Annapolis, Md.; J. P. Cappuccio, Baltimore; J. P. San Clemente, South Braintree, Mass.; Alex Demyan, Glen Burnie, Md.; Harry W. F. Dressel, Baltimore; George Hooz, Dover, N.H.; Harold D. Moses, Hamilton, Mass.; Bruce N. Scidmore, Corinth, N. Y.; Henry S. Zaytoun, Rocky Mount, N.C.

1948—Ashur G. Chavoor, Washington, D.C.; Theresa Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; William T. Fridinger, Cumberland, Md.; A. S. Vikell, Lexington Park, Md.

1950—William W. Cunningham, Manchester, Md.; Francis L. Edwards, Beckley, W. Va.; Alan A. Gale, Newark, N.J.; A. Clyde Hannah, Salisbury, Md.; George E. Mannix, Longmeadow, Mass.; Manuel A. Rosso, Santurce, P.R.

1951—Simon Berenson, Portland, Me.; John J. Daub, Jr., Union City, N.J.; Stanley R. Mallow, Pasadena, Md.; Elizabeth Schneider Powell, Arlington, Va.; Thomas E. Wolf, Lancaster, Pa.

1952—Alvin P. Friend, Oakland, Md.; Glenn A. Little, Jr., Salisbury, Md.; William B. Powell, Arlington, Va.; Joe N. Price, Landover Hills, Md.

1953—Donald F. Laird, Baltimore; Gerard Joseph Lemongello, Morristown, N.J.; Rudolph A. Novello, Elizabeth, N.J.; C. Baker Ramsay, Towson, Md.

1954—Thomas J. Allen, Frederick, Md.; Christopher J. Hanley, Jr., West Warwick, R.I.; Barbara Seifert, Baltimore; Herbert J. Underhill, Jr., East Greenwich, R.I.; Nann Alix Wickwire, Tampa, Fla.

1955—Carlos Alfaro, San Salvador, El Salvador; Alfred E. Bees, Hampstead, Md.; Hunter A. Brinker, Jr., Ft. Myer, Va.; William R. Cotton, Camp Lejeune, N.C.; Robert D. Hanley, Providence, R.I.; James T. McCarl, Greenbelt, Md.; Maurice Lussier, Manchester, N.H.; Ronald M. Lauer, Presque Isle, Me.; Hervey A. Lupien, Danielson, Conn.; S. Sidney Snyder, Greenville, S.C.; Thomas E. Wagner, Fort Campbell, Ky.; Joseph F. Williams, Cherry Point, N.C.

1956—Fred S. Fink, Ft. Dix, N.J.; Jules J. Levin, Cape May, N.J.; Clayton S. McCarl, Greenbelt, Md.; Raymond W. Palmer, Jr., Bainbridge, Md.; I. G. Sorrells, Baltimore.



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Engineering Students Receive Scholarships

Three University of Maryland engineering students have been selected to receive Westinghouse Electric Corporation Air Arm Division Scholarships.

They are Benjamin F. Hoffman of 14th Avenue, Hyattsville, Md., a sophomore in electrical engineering; Glenn R. Linsenmayer of 3140 Bellevue Avenue, Cheverly, Md., a junior in electrical engineering; and, Leo W. Pearson of 3410 Pennsylvania Street, University Hills in Hyattsville, Md., a senior in mechanical engineering.

The university students were selected on a basis of their academic standing. Out of a possible academic average of 4.000, since entering the university, Hoffman has an average of 3.897, Linsenmayer's average is 3.951 and Pearson is averaging 3.895.

In a ceremony held in University President Wilson H. Elkin's office, certificates and checks were presented to the three students by Nicholas V. Petrou, manager of engineering for the Westinghouse Air Arm Division in Baltimore. Also representing the Westinghouse Electric Corporation was Robert H. Lake, personnel administrator.

The University of Maryland is one of twelve selected colleges and universities participating in the Air Arm Division scholarship program.

Each of the twelve scholarships are awarded annually to outstanding students who have successfully completed the first year of a regular four-year undergraduate program.

In initiating the program the Air Arm Division of Baltimore made available for the 1956-57 school year, twelve

scholarships valued at \$1500 each to men who are three years from graduation, and twelve to men who will be entering their last year of the undergraduate curriculum prior to the bachelor degree. Following this initial procedure, the scholarships will be awarded to men three years from their graduation.

Hoffman, a graduate of Montgomery-Blair High School, is married to the former Hazel V. Dolley of Washington, D. C.

Linsenmayer, a graduate of Bladensburg High School is the son of Mr. Leonard Linsenmayer.

Pearson is a graduate of Andrew Jackson High School in St. Albans, N.Y. His parents are Mr. and Mrs. Michael B. Green of Hyattsville, Md.

Mr. Petrou Presents Awards



In a ceremony held in University President Wilson H. Elkin's office Westinghouse Electric Corporation Air Arm Division scholarship certificates are presented to three University of Maryland engineering students. The scholarships were awarded on the basis of high scholastic standing in engineering.

From left, Benjamin H. Hoffman of Hyattsville, Maryland, a sophomore in electrical engineering; Glenn R. Linsenmayer of Cheverly, Maryland, a junior in electrical engineering; Mr. Nicholas V. Petrou, manager of engineering at Westinghouse Air Arm Division; Dr. Elkins; Mr. Robert H. Lake, personnel administrator of Westinghouse Electric Corporation; and, Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering.

College of **Education**

Dr. Clarence A. Newell, College of Education, is the author of an article entitled "Planning and Evaluating Internship Experiences in Educational Administration" in a recent issue of the Journal of Teacher Education. The article describes some of the techniques being used in the University of Maryland program.

Elected President

R. Lee Hornbake, Industrial Education, was elected President of the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education at its recent national convention in Milwaukee. Dr. Hornbake gave the opening address at the initial general session of the parent organization, The American Industrial Arts Association.

Elected President

Mabel S. Spencer, Education, was recently elected President of the Vocational and Practical Arts Association at their recent meeting in Baltimore.

AAUP Meets

Dr. Arthur S. Adams, president of the American Council on Education, addressed a faculty banquet in the University Dining Hall at College Park.

The banquet was sponsored by the University of Maryland chapter of the American Association of University Professors, and is that organization's first formal event of the academic year. Appointments, promotions, and salaries are to be the topic of the meeting in November, and in March a meeting will be concerned with professional ethics, academic freedom and tenure at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Adams is a former president of the University of New Hampshire and a former provost of Cornell University. His topic was "The University Family".

New officers of the Maryland chapter, to serve in the current academic year, are Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, president; Dr. Lucius Garvin, first vice-president; Dr. Gardiner P. Foley, second vice-president; Prof. Anna Urban, recording secretary; Dr. Donald W. Krimel, corresponding secretary; and Prof. John A. Daiker, treasurer.

"Miss Football"

Maryland University's entry in the "Miss Football" contest which highlighted the 11th annual Berkeley (Cal.) Football Festival, was blonde, hazel-eyed Helena Day, sophomore speech major.

Daughter of Stanley E. Day, Sr. of Davidsonville, Md., she competed for the crown against a field of 14 campus beauties at a Coronation Ball on Thursday, Sept. 20, in Berkeley.

Helena is 19 years old, stands 5 feet 6 inches and weighs 125 pounds. She plans to do children's experimental theater work after graduating. The coeds assembled in Los Angeles on Sept. 16.

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Col. O. H. Saunders '10

A. Lawrence Guess '51

Pvt. Richard B. Davis, (Engr. '55), recently was graduated from the Seventh Army Non-Commissioned Officer Academy in Munich, Germany. Davis, who arrived overseas last April, is a message-center clerk in Headquarters Company of the 25th Signal Battalion. He entered the Army in September of last year and completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

At Naval Research

Wilmer M. Lawson (Eng. '56) of Crisfield, Maryland, is in the employ of the Naval Research Laboratory in Washington, D. C. He is an electronic scientist and began his duties in this capacity in September, 1956.

To Judge Competition

The American Institute of Steel Construction selected Dean S. S. Steinberg of the University of Maryland College of Engineering to serve as the engineering member of a jury which selected the prize winning steel bridge in this year's annual bridge competition.

The Susquehanna River Bridge between Havre de Grace and Perryville, Maryland took first place in 1940. Herschel H. Allen of the university class of 1910 was the designer of the bridge.

Attend Conference

John L. Bryan and Robert C. Byrus, Fire Service Extension, attended the annual conference of the National Fire Protection Association in Boston, Massachusetts.

At Brussels, Belgium

Professor S. I. Pai, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, recently flew to Europe for the meeting of the IX International Congress of Applied Mechanics, at Brussels, Belgium. Dr. Pai presented a paper entitled "On Exact Solutions of One Dimensional Flow Equations of Magneto-Gas Dynamics". After the congress he visited a few research institutes in England.

Speaks At AMS

L. E. Payne, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, recently spoke at the meeting of the American Mathematical Society, in Cambridge, Massachusetts. Professor Payne spoke on "Pointwise Bounds in Neumann Problems".

Presidential M.C.

Mickey Croce, 21 year old member of Sigma Chi fraternity, was master of ceremonies at a rally held in honor of President Eisenhower.

He introduced such well known celebrities as Helen Hayes and Michael Dowd Gill, Mrs. Eisenhower's nephew.

Croce said that Gill, an old friend, asked him to take on the job.

To Fort Belvoir

PFC Hasan A. Hasan (Engr. '55) is a troop information and education specialist in Headquarters Company of the 79th Engineer Construction Group at Fort Belvoir, Virginia.

Pvt. Hasan entered the Army in February, 1955, and received his basic training at Fort Jackson, So. Carolina, and was last stationed in Alaska. He is a member of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.

With 95th Engineers

PFC Robert S. Norton, Jr. (Engr. '55), of Silver Spring, Md., recently participated in an annual Army training test with the 95th Engineer Battalion in Darmstadt, Germany.

Norton is a surveyor in the battalion's Headquarters and Service Company. He entered the Army in September, 1955, was last stationed at Fort Jackson, So. Carolina, and arrived in Europe last April.

The 24 year old soldier was employed by the U. S. Soil Conservation Service in College Park before entering the Army.

At Fort Leonard Wood

Pvt. Ernest Berliner recently began six months of active duty training at Fort Leonard Wood, Missouri, under the Reserve Forces Act.

Berliner is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training which will be followed by advanced individual and unit training. Men volunteering for the six month tour of active duty are permitted to finish their military obligation in local Army Reserve or National Guard units.

Dingman Appointed

Ralph L. Helmreich, Director of Operations of the Long Lines Dept. of the A. T. & T. Co., has been elected Vice President and General Manager of Bell Telephone Laboratories.



Mr. Dingman

Mr. Helmreich will succeed James E. Dingman, who has resigned to accept the position of Director of Operations of Long Lines.

They will resume their new duties on November 1. Also on that date, Mr. Helmreich will become a Director of Bell Laboratories, and Mr. Dingman will succeed him as a member of the Long Lines Board.

Mr. Dingman started as a tester with Western Electric Company in 1922. A year later he transferred to Long Lines and held various positions in the department until 1949 when he was elected a Vice President of Bell Telephone Company of Pennsylvania, and the Diamond State Telephone Company of Delaware. He joined Bell Laboratories in 1952.

Mr. Dingman received a B.S. degree in mechanical engineering from the University of Maryland in 1921.

He was born in Baltimore, Maryland in 1901.

Dr. Schroeder Speaks

Coal and oil shale as energy resources for the future was discussed by Dr. W. C. Schroeder, professor of chemical engineering before a group of national energy experts in Denver, Colo.

The meeting featured authorities in oil and gas, atomic and solar energies as well as oil shale and coal for the first of its type to be held in the nation.

As an outstanding authority in the energy field Dr. Schroeder was invited to attend the meeting by the Denver Chamber of Commerce, sponsoring the meeting.

In considering economics of synthetic fuels from coal and oil shale Dr. Schroeder pointed to the current impact of foreign oil on domestic production from not only our oil sources but from other domestic energy sources.

Graduate School

Scholarships Awarded

David Yue Wong and Alfred Chi-Tai Wu of the University of Maryland Graduate School have been awarded the Frank M. Shu Fellowships for graduate study in the University's Department of Physics.

Both of the students studied at the National Taiwan University in Formosa prior to coming to this country. Wong also studied at Canton College in Hong Kong, before receiving his B.A. degree from Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene, Texas, in 1954. Wu was graduated in 1955 from Wheaton College in Illinois.

The Frank M. Shu scientific fellowships are awarded annually by the China Institute in America to eight outstanding students of the sciences. The awards are made on the basis of a nation-wide competition among students of Chinese origin.

Wong and Wu before taking graduate work succeeded in passing the University's qualifying examination for the master of science degree in physics which, according to department head Dr. John Toll, says is seldom accomplished.

At the end of his first year of graduate studies, Wong won the "Physics Prize" at the University.

Natives of China, both students are now engaged in studies for their Ph.D. degrees at College Park.

Strike It Rich

Esperanza Valdez, a graduate student in the College of Business Education and her husband, Juan, a student at Johns Hopkins University went to New York to appear on the "Strike It Rich" TV show.

Starting at the usual \$30 they answered all four questions for a total of \$280. The couple also received a "Heart line" of \$100 from an unknown donor.

When offered the chance to go on another show, Mrs. Valdez replied, "No, I think our business is to go to school while we're in the States."

Named Deputy Director For Earth Satellite Program By Navy

Dr. John P. Hagen, Director of Project VANGUARD, announced the appointment of J. Paul Walsh as Deputy Director of Project VANGUARD.

A consultant on the earth satellite program since October, 1955, Mr. Walsh has served on the Laboratory staff as a member of the Mechanics Division since January, 1943.

As an administrator and top flight mechanical engineer, he has assisted



Mr. Walsh

in setting up a number of important programs, both within the Laboratory and the Department of the Navy.

In 1944, he assisted in the organization of the Shock and Vibration Division, which later merged with the Mechanics Division.

In 1951, he organized and served as Head of the Structures Branch of the Mechanics Division until assigned as consultant to Dr. Hagen.

He directed work connected with the full scale and model shock test of the reactor for the first nuclear power submarine. This involved the coordination of the efforts of the Electric Boat Company, General Electric Company, Westinghouse, Norfolk Naval Shipyard, and several fleet support ships.

Mr. Walsh was given top assignments with Operations Castle and Wigwam. His work with Operation Castle involved the coordination of efforts of the Navy's David Taylor Model Basin, Naval Ordnance Laboratory, Naval Research Laboratory, and several fleet support units to measure the pressure from high yield devices at the Pacific Proving Grounds of the Atomic Energy Commission.

With Operation Wigwam, he directed the management of a project to measure the pressure from a deep underwater atomic explosion. For success in this project, Mr. Walsh was given the Meritorious Civilian Service Award.

A native of Fall River, Massachusetts, he attended elementary and high school in Providence, Rhode Island. He received the degree of Mechanical Engineer from Stevens Institute of Technology in 1938 and Master of Science from the University of Maryland in 1950.

He is registered as a professional engineer in the District of Columbia and is the author of several papers in the field of dynamics and mechanical systems. He is a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers and the Washington Philosophical Society.

Mr. Walsh is married to the former Miss Joan Edwards of Delanco, New Jersey. The couple have three children, Joanne, 11; James P., Jr., 8; and William, 3. They reside at 8904 Sudbury Road, Silver Spring, Maryland.

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Home Economics

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Annual Association Meeting

"Little tricks" of good home management, to meet changing family needs and to insure most enjoyable family living, was the subject of Dr. Henrietta Fleck's informative address at the annual fall meeting of the Maryland Home Economics Association held in Baltimore. Dr. Fleck, of New York University, was the main speaker. Miss Jane Crow, of the University's college of Home Economics, and currently president of the State Home Economics Association, presided at the meeting. Miss Evelyn Miller, alumna of the University and Supervisor of Home Economics in the State Department of Education, introduced the speaker. Among the many graduates attending were: Alice Burdick '28, Marie Webster '31, Billie Bland '21, Miriam Jones '23, Gladys Crowther Verdin '24, Veronica Zuran '48, Nellie Buckley '25, Florence McKenney '35, Agnes Soper '35, Yola Hudson, Virginia Toavine, and Betty Amos Bull, all in the class of '26, Anne Matthews '29, Ethel Groves '27 and many others.

Elected To Royal Society

Anne Mathews '29, nutritionist for the Maryland State Health Department, was recently elected to membership in the Royal Society of Public Health Workers of London, England. Miss Mathews is the only nutritionist in the entire country to be selected for membership, which is made up of outstanding professional men and women.

Dean Mount Ailing

Dean Marie Mount is recuperating from a recent operation in the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore. We sincerely hope that by the time you read this she will be fully recovered and back at her desk feeling better than ever.

News Of Alumna

Victoria Vaiden Worden '23, has continued to live on at The Green in Dover, Delaware, since the rather sudden death of her husband, Dr. Stanley Worden. Since 1950 she has worked in the Division of Public Health Education at the Delaware State Board of Health. At present she is acting head of the division. She has a daughter who is a senior at Goucher College and a son, Stanley, who attended Haverford.

Amy Heckinger '50, is with the College of Special and Continuation Studies stationed in Heidelberg, Germany as Director of Lamplighter Service Club there.

Marjory Frayl is coping with the duties of registrar with the University's branch in Japan.

Miriam Jones '23, is teaching clothing and textiles to senior high school students at Western High School, Baltimore.

Gladys Crowther Verdin '24, is teaching Home Economics in the Baltimore City school system. She also manages the old Crowther family farm near Sparks, Maryland.

Carolyn Cheser Coppinger '30, left with her family recently for Japan. She writes that the children are in school there and everyone is getting adjusted to their new life nicely. She is interested in hearing from other alumna. Her address: Mrs. W. P. Coppinger, USOM to Japan, c/o American Embassy, APO 500, c/o PM, San Francisco, California.

Shirley Voltz Rogers '53, is in Germany and has planned many trips around Europe. Baby Suzan and Husband Bill were fine. Her address: Mrs. William Rogers, Sta. Comp. Det. 7743 AU, APO 256, c/o PM, New York, New York.

New Appointment

Dr. Florence King, who lectured in the college last year, has been appointed head of the Department of Foods and Nutrition. She retired a year ago from the University of Vermont, where she served as head of the Department of Home Economics. Among her many activities, she is currently engaged in writing a textbook on foods.

Change Of Status

Miss Jane Crow has recently been appointed as associate professor and head of the Department of Home and Institution Management. She is also serving as president of the Maryland Home Economics Association and as an advisor to the alumnae association.

New Faculty Member

Miss Bernice Harris has joined the faculty of the Department of Textiles and Clothing. She comes to us from New York where she was associated with the Necchi Sewing Machine Company.

From Rhode Island

Mr. Sanford Farwell, formerly with the Rhode Island School of Design in Providence, has joined the staff of the Department of Practical Art, where he is filling in for Mrs. Eleanor Whaley who is on a one-year leave of absence to study at Cranbrook Institute of Art in Michigan.

Textiles And Clothing Conference

A conference for all teachers in the field of textiles and clothing was held in Washington, D. C., in the Washington Hotel. Eileen Heagney and Ruth Parker of the University staff were in charge of making local arrangements. The entire staff of the University's Department of Textiles and Clothing attended.

Mrs. Wilbur Honored

Mrs. June Wilbur, assistant professor in the Department of Textiles and Clothing, has been chosen to serve as president of the Maryland Chapter of Phi Kappa Phi, honorary scholastic fraternity, for the school year, 1956-57.

* * * * *
HAND IN HAND

There can be little sound judgment without adequate knowledge.

Maryland—January-February, 1957

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Anniversary Medal

The University of Maryland School of Medicine, the nation's fifth oldest medical school, will mark the 150th anniversary of its founding in 1857. In commemoration of this event, the Medical Alumni Association will strike a commemorative medal to be issued on the University's Founders Day, January 20, 1957.

The medal will show on one side the original building of the School of Medicine, the oldest structure in the United States continually used in the teaching of medical students. Surrounding this will be the words "150 years of medical education 1807-1957".

The reverse side will be the official seal of the University of Maryland.

It is expected that a limited edition in silver will be available, with the remainder of the edition being in bronze.

As yet, prices have not been announced nor has the actual size of the medal been determined. Inquiries should be addressed to the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland, Lombard and Green Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland.

High Standing

The University School of Medicine has been fully accredited by the Middle States Association according to Dean William S. Stone.

Dr. Stone stated that the evaluators turned in a report which is very favorable in every respect.

When questioned about the school's graduates, Dr. Stone pointed out, "It has always been the record of the University of Maryland's School of Medicine to graduate qualified doctors of medicine."

Dr. Stone qualified this statement by saying that this is a definite fact because doctors are measured by such standards as licensing, entry into more specialties and obtaining position of responsibility in local and national health circles. Maryland graduates have competed and successfully stood up with qualified graduates of all schools.

He pointed out that during World War II, the welfare of men in the army and air force were entrusted to the leadership of Maj. Gen. Norman L. Kirk and the surgical specialties to Brig. Gen. Fred Rankin.

Gen. Kirk was the Surgeon General in World War II and Gen. Rankin was Chief Consultant to the Surgeon General. Both were Maryland graduates.

Dr. Stone said, "The University of Maryland throughout its history has been a leader in medical education in the United States. Through the action



Dean Stone

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of its faculty in 1890, it brought about the meeting which formed the American Association of Medical Colleges."

"It was one of the first to adopt three and four-year medical curricula," he added.

Dr. Stone asserted that 98.8 percent of the persons being tested by the state for licenses to practice medicine in Maryland during 1954, who had graduated from the University, successfully completed all requirements and were awarded their certificate.

The next highest percentage can be found in applicants at Johns Hopkins where 98.6 of those tested were awarded licenses.

The Middle States Association states in part:

"The University of Maryland School of Medicine has an approved, progressive program of medical education in keeping with the best standards of American medical schools. This program reflects the progress being made in medical science. Through faculty visits to other medical schools and exchange of information, full advantage is being taken of current experiments aimed at improvement of medical curricula and teaching methods.

"In the introduction of faculty-student seminars, led by outstanding authorities on subjects of broad educational value, dealing with "Man and His Environment," the medical school has made a fine contribution in improving medical education that has received favorable recognition from other medical schools."

"Although handicapped by an inadequate physical plant, every effort is being made to improve it and to make the greatest use of resources available.

"Records of recent medical graduates in internship and residency programs in leading teaching hospitals in the great medical centers of the United States show that Maryland graduates rate high in professional medical knowledge and ability."

Commemorative Souvenirs

The Women's Auxiliary Board of the University of Maryland's University Hospital are presenting a commemorative cup and saucer and ash-tray for sale in conjunction with the University's centennial and sesqui-centennial celebration.

Each piece will carry the inscription, "150 years of medical education," together with the seal of the University.

The items will be on sale at the hospital gift shop or may be obtained by phone order or letter.

* * * * *

LENGTHY

The traveling man decided to go to church. After the sermon went on and on for two hours, he began to get restless and fidgety. Finally he asked an old man sitting next to him how long the preacher had been preaching there.

"About 10 years," the old man whispered.

"Well, I'll stay, then," said the man. "He must be almost through."

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**Mrs. Azlein Appointed
Registrar**



Mrs. Norma Azlein

Mrs. Norma Azlein has been appointed Registrar of the University of Maryland.

The appointment was announced by Mr. G. Watson Algire, Director of Admissions and Registrations, under whose jurisdiction she will serve.

Mrs. Azlein's office is primarily concerned with the maintenance of students' records of scholastic achievement not only on the College Park Campus and at Baltimore, but also in the Off-Campus and Overseas Programs conducted by the University.

She is a graduate of the University of Chicago in the fields of art, history and education. After her graduation in 1940, she worked in the Office of the Registrar of the University of Chicago for 10 years. During this period, in which she was initially a transcription clerk, she worked in several capacities, finally holding the position of chief administration clerk.

In the spring of 1950, Mrs. Azlein came to the University of Maryland as a junior clerk in the Registrar's Office. She was Assistant Registrar under Miss Alma Preinkert at the time of Miss Preinkert's death in 1954, when she became Associate Registrar.

During the period in which Mrs. Azlein was with the administration of the University of Chicago, she married Mr. Arthur A. Azlein, then a divinity student at the same school. The Rev. Mr. Azlein is at present the pastor of Michigan Park Christian Church, Washington, D. C., and Mrs. Azlein frequently assists her husband in his work by acting as choir director and organist for the congregation.

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College of

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To Far East

Captain Herman R. Eidem, was recently assigned to the Engineer Supply Center in Japan. He entered the Army in 1942 and arrived in the Far East in October, 1954 after having received his degree from Maryland. His wife, Margaret, is with him in Japan.

Completes Training

On October 5th, Marine 1st Lt. William D. Boyer, '54, completed helicopter flight training after 8 weeks training in the Navy's Bell and Vertol helicopters. He has since been transferred to the 1st Marine Wing, Far East Command in Japan.

Hughes Fellowship Awarded

Two University of Maryland graduates have been awarded Hughes Master of Science Fellowships enabling them to continue their education while employed part-time at Hughes Aircraft Company in Culver City, Calif.

They are Robert L. Forward, a 1954 bachelor of science in physics and mathematics, and Walter T. Marable, Jr., a 1956 bachelor of science in electrical engineering.

The former Maryland men and 198 others from 75 other universities who also were granted Hughes fellowships, are taking advanced courses at universities in the Los Angeles area while employed in Hughes research and development laboratories in practical work closely allied to their studies.

Forward is attending University of California at Los Angeles and Marable is studying at University of Southern California.

Hughes manufactures electronic armament control systems for jet interceptors, Falcon air-to-air guided missiles, cathode ray storage tubes and several types of semi-conductors. Other fields of activity include digital computers, ground radar, microwave devices and antennas, radomes and precision plastics, communication systems and miniaturization.

Mr. Forward and Mr. Marable receive salaries from Hughes as well as payment for tuition, books and fees.

* * * * *

CLASSIFICATION

"Now, gentlemen," said the Professor, "can any of you give me a clear, concise definition of a politician?"

"I can, sir," volunteered the son of a Congressman, "if you'll just tell me to which party you refer."

* * * * *

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Dean To Leave

Dean S. S. (Samuel Sidney) Steinberg, the man whose name is synonymous with the University of Maryland's College of Engineering, signed a contract to become head of a government-operated aeronautical engineering school in Brazil.

The dean will leave the school at College Park, Md. in December.

It was understood Mr. Steinberg would resign from his present post at a meeting of the Board of Regents.

The contract was signed by the dean and the Brazilian Air Attache, Brig. Gen. Ignacio de Loyola Daher, at the Embassy.

The school he will take over is a civilian institution called the Technological Institution of Aeronautics at Sao Jose des Campos in the State of Sao Paulo, Brazil, some 50 miles from Sao Paulo and 200 miles from Rio de Janeiro.

It was started in 1950 and now has a student body of 500.

It is identified with the Brazilian Air Force and includes research facilities, a college of engineering, a post-graduate school and even a lower school for development of technicians for maintenance and operation of aircraft and airfields.

Mr. Steinberg called it "the MIT of Brazil, with a distinguished faculty of Brazilian professors from North America and from other places."

The contract will run for four years, with option for renewal.

The 65-year-old dean would have been required to retire at Maryland in another five years. He will draw nearly half of his pay in retirement.

A civil engineer by trade, Mr. Steinberg has become associated closely with aeronautical engineering through development of a school in that field at Maryland with the millions given the institution by the late Glenn L. Martin, the Baltimore airplane pioneer. Maryland's aeronautical engineering school was accredited in 1952 and was one of the country's first schools to build a wind tunnel.

The civil, electrical and mechanical engineering schools there were accredited a year after Mr. Steinberg was named dean in 1936. The chemical engineering school was accredited in 1942.

Mr. Steinberg came to College Park in 1918 after serving in various highway jobs for eight years. He was graduated from Copper Union School of Engineering in his native New York City in 1913.

He became interested in Latin American affairs at an early age, when he was with the United Fruit Co. in Honduras in 1913 and 1914.

In 1945 and again in 1948 he made a study of all Latin American engineering schools for the Department of State and he was head of the United States delegation to the first Pan American Engineering Congress in 1949. He is an honorary professor at most Latin American institutions and is an honorary member of most of their engineering societies.

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For

Maryland

By Edith A. Ross

"Deck the halls with boughs of holly," 'Tis the season to be jolly—and jolly it's going to be. There are parties galore for the young and not so young. Our home must be decorated, and the last minute presents are to be purchased as music fills the air—Oh, to know Santa's secret of Christmas Eve magic when he, with the assistance of Prancer, Dancer and Rudolph, to lead the way, travels the world over visiting each and every home. Well, my fair lady, for you we contracted Saint Nick himself and found the magic answer.

Santa suggested we call on BOB JONES FLORISTS, 228 N. LIBERTY STREET in BALTIMORE to see the most unusual and attractive Christmas decorations. There we met BENJAMIN SCOTTA who showed us a natural tree that had been sprayed by a special process with white snow and trimmed with red satin bows and red, red carnations. They can be had in pale pink and blue, too, to blend with the color scheme of your room. The boxwood wreaths decorated with gold lame' fabric, tiny gold Christmas balls and sprayed with clear plastic, stay fresh and magnificent throughout the holi-

day season. While there, we saw the Orchid named for Gina Lollobrigida. Did you know it was grown in Jessup, Maryland? So many wonderful flowers and ornaments, we can not describe them all, so do visit BOB JONES.

Our next suggestion from Mr. Claus was to stop in the jewelry store of C. J. ANDERSON, 119 W. SARATOGA STREET, BALTIMORE. He is one of the few Gem experts recognized throughout the world, having studied at the Gemmological Institute of America. As you enter the salon you are immediately attracted by the charming interior—ice blue walls, grey scalloped carpet on a black tile floor with wrought iron chairs covered in brilliant coral. Black iron chandeliers and sconces with crystal prisms add the finishing touch to a gracious setting. MR. ANDERSON is a Gem Analyst, identifier of precious stones, and a creative designer. His collection of Jewelry, Silver, Objets d'Art and unusual gifts represents his superior taste. Here you will find the problems on your Christmas list solved and at moderate prices.

With invitations out for so many Christmas and New Years parties, the new fashions demand attention. On Santa's advice, we went to see WOLF COHN, 1220 NORTH CHARLES STREET, BALTIMORE, to see their wonderful collection of mid winter, cruise and southern ready-to-wear clothes, furs and millinery. Under one roof you can find coordinated styling in young inexpensive creations as well as exciting designer costumes. MR. WOLF COHN founded this business in 1895. A few years later he had the honor of being the recipient of the Gold Medal for outstanding design in fashions.

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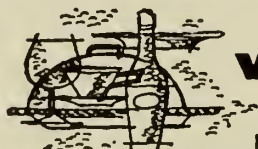
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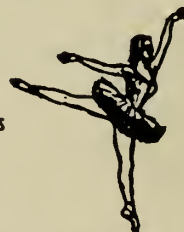
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Women

A pioneer in many ways, he was the first to realize that business firms would some day move north on Charles Street so in 1915 he moved to the present location. Today, his daughters, Lee, Fannie and Ann Cohn, continue to carry on in the same traditional manner started by their father at their exclusive apparel salon, which is a favorite of Maryland Women as well as those of the District of Columbia.

The Christmas spirit is felt the world over and the most delightful place to celebrate during the holidays, or at any time, is YENCHING PALACE, 3524 CONNECTICUT AVENUE, WASHINGTON, D. C. This charming Chinese restaurant was opened just two years ago by MR. VAN LONG. With the help of his manager, MR. PAUL DEITRICH, they have made YENCHING PALACE an outstanding success in a short time.

The slogan, "We entertain more Diplomats daily than the White House," is really true. In September the Chinese people of Washington gathered at YENCHING PALACE to give a welcome dinner for the New Chinese Ambassador Hollington K. Tong and Mme. Tong. Their gala menu of shark fin soup, shrimp toast, Chinese fried chicken, sliced beef steaks with Chungking cabbage and bamboo shoots topped off with moon cakes and fresh sliced apples, is an example of the fine Northern Chinese food served here. The superb menu has fifteen appetizers and one hundred and fifty-one entrees to

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BALTIMORE 18, MD.

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select from. A large cocktail lounge accommodates any size party. This is truly a gourmet's delight.

Saint Nick next advised a visit to WALTER VAN DURAND PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIOS, whose Pittsburgh studio was opened first in 1934. MR. VAN DURAND'S fine work led to quick success and in 1937 an additional studio was started in Del Ray Beach, Florida, followed in 1940 by the WASHINGTON location at 1659 WISCONSIN AVENUE, N. W.; in 1951 another at Palm Beach, Florida and in 1954 the South Hampton studio opened its doors.

MR. VAN DURAND has developed a special technique of color photography. By using color sensitized film, absolutely accurate flesh tones are reproduced in the studio for the first time. The distinguished clientele of the salon speaks for the high quality of work done by this organization. Such world famous personalities as Vice President and Mrs. Richard Nixon, the children of Benson and Henry Ford and Hollywood actress, Joan Fontaine, are numbered among those recently photographed.

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The spacious lobbies in each building lend charm and color to the surroundings and create a delightful "first impression" as you enter.

Brig. General Carter W. Clarke, U.S.A. Ret., was appointed resident

manager of the Westchester, (the largest cooperative hotel apartment development in Washington) a year and a half ago. An electrical engineer prior to his entry into the military service, Gen Clarke was for ten years public relations officer for the Army Signal Corps., and prior to retirement he was Commanding General, Southwestern Command, Armed Forces in the Far East, operating several ports, depots, hospitals and camps including 22 Japanese resort hotels which were used as rest hotels and recuperation centers for troops returning from Korea.

It has been said that one could live comfortably without ever leaving the grounds of the Westchester. A charming dining room with its exquisite and exciting new Dorothy Draper decor and excellent cuisine is a most wonderful place to dine.

Here in the beautiful Westchester Restaurant, the Holiday Room, which has been selected by the Chevaliers du Tastevin, and other gourmet societies, for their reunions and festivities, or in the Cocktail Lounge, in an atmosphere of elegance and refinement, and among people of acknowledged taste, one can enjoy some of the finest cuisine prepared for connoisseurs, but moderately priced, and served graciously in the Continental fashion. The wine cellar is unsurpassed.

The Chef was trained under graduates of the world famous Paris "Tour d'Argent" Restaurant. The Maitre d'Hotel, Arnold, before joining the staff, catered to the exclusive clientele of the New York Sherry-Netherland Hotel, and in the English Grill at Rockefeller Center.

Play areas right on the grounds are available for children and immediately adjacent to The Westchester is Glover Park, a lovely wooded area that will remain free from future construction.

In Towson, Maryland, the excitement of the Yuletide season is in elegant order at GORDON, FLORIST, INC., 19 WEST PENNSYLVANIA AVENUE. The lovely individual door swags created by this florist are each a work of art. Also to help you deck your halls with holly, GORDON'S have imported English holly, both the variegated and green varieties. The little red and white pottery angels with frilly fur trim, are an inexpensive decorative addition to the holiday decor. The unusually large inventory of centerpieces, tree ornaments and Christmas greens have been assembled from all over the world.

Merry Christmas to everyone!

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Practical Nursing Class

The University of Maryland has enrolled fifty students in practical nursing in Baltimore.

Completion of the one year program qualifies the student to take the examination for a practical nurse license in Maryland.

Practical nursing students include: Dolores Allison, James Brown, Ernestine Campbell, Jennie Carey, Natalie Carter, Edith Casseta, Johnnie Chisholm, Dolores Connor, Dorothy Davis, Thelma Davis, Gladys Evans, Marian Fletcher, Josephine Gallo, James Gaskins, Deanna Gibson, Gladys Goodwyn, Shirley Holmes, Helen Hopson, Annabelle Johnson, David Johnson, Mary Anne Johnson, Almerna Joyner, Louise Justice, Gwendolyn Kertley, Georgianna Lee, Geneva Lucas, Amanda Maddix, Nannie McCoy, Bernice Miles, Marcella Mitchel, Jean Moore, Stella Nowak, Mary Rosborough, Elamb Saunders, Nancy Spencer, Shirley Talbott, Elizabeth Thiess, Margie Thomas, Annie Watson, Alice Whetstone, Effie Williams, Betty Wilson and Diana Zemaitis, all of Baltimore.

Other Maryland students include Margaret James of Edgewood, Elizabeth Barnes of Catonsville, Estelle Brown of Lutherville, Hilaria Cooper of Glen Burnie, and Janet Glace of Owings Mills.

The class also includes Shirley Fullum of Rockwood, Pa., and Marian Rossier of Lovettsville, Va.

Another class is in the process of organization to enter in March 1957. Inquiries may be directed to Mrs. Ethel Troy, director, Division of Practical Nursing, School of Nursing, University of Maryland, Baltimore, Md.

In Charlotte, N. C.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Christensen, are living in their new home at 1225 Biltmore Drive, Charlotte, N. C. The Christensen's have four children. Mrs. Christensen was Florence Darden, '43.

In Warwick, Va.

Rev. and Mrs. William A. Moore, and two children, are residing in Warwick, Virginia. Rev. Moore is assistant Minister at the St. Andrews Episcopal Church in Warwick. Mrs. Moore was Betty Arthur Moore, '52.

In California

Mr. and Mrs. James C. Truxton, Jr. are residing in Fullerton, California. Mrs. Truxton writes, "In April, 1943, I entered the Army Nurse Corps, serving there three years. Following my separation from the service, I attended school in the East. Several months after, I married. My husband and I have been working in South America. Mrs. Truxton was Elizabeth Clarke, '41.

At Ft. Sam Houston

Army Nurse (1st Lt.) Elizabeth A. Ray, '55, recently completed the Army Medical Service School's military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.

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The course gave her a knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a military medical officer.

Lieutenant Ray has received orders assigning her to the U. S. Army Hospital at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

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"Maryland", like most publications, subsists largely on income from advertising.

Many readers look upon advertising as a sort of "help a good cause along". That's wrong.

Advertising should be regarded objectively on a commodity basis, i.e., so many dollars per inch per thousand paid circulation. It should be purchased in the same manner as a necktie or an automobile is acquired—as a commodity.

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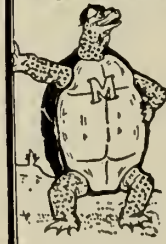
When one buys a tube of toothpaste or shaving cream it is purchased by name. How do you learn the name? Some advertising medium acquainted you with it.

Not long ago the gentleman in charge of a lime company near Frederick said of his ad in "Maryland", "People come in here and say 'I saw your ad in "Maryland," and they buy lime'."

An advertiser at Seat Pleasant advertises a chinchilla farm. We questioned him as to results from his advertisement. He replied, "Don't take that ad out of your paper. Right now I'm boxing up a pair of chinchillas to send to an M.D. in West Virginia, a Maryland alumnus who saw my ad in "Maryland". (He then told us the cost, of a pair of chinchillas. It was something like \$1,000.)

Many alumni publications refer editorially, to difficulty in obtaining advertising and some of them, due to lack of such support publish magazines of much less volume than "Maryland" and some of them also skip publication during the summer months. None of them present the volume of reading matter printed in "Maryland".

JOE TWERP, THE TERP SEZ:-



Don't tell us about women—we married one of them!" . . . Grandpa Sweeney put on so many suits of long underwear last winter that he became flap-happy . . . We won't name the brave husband who told us quite confidently: "I never contradict my wife. I just wait a while and she contradicts herself . . ." J'ever notice? When a couple is supposed to go somewhere, the woman's first thought is "What shall I wear?" and the man's "How can I get out of going?" . . . An old-timer is anyone who remembers a housewife putting food into cans, instead of taking it out.

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Pharmacy

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Adele B. Ballman

Lambda Kappa Sigma Convention

The Fourteenth Biennial Convention of Lambda Kappa Sigma, International Pharmaceutical Sorority, was held in Chicago.

The Epsilon Chapters of Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority are active at the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland, both as a student group and as a graduate group.

The Epsilon Chapter was organized in 1929, mainly at the instigation of Mrs. William B. Day, the pharmacist wife of the then Dean of the College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois. Mrs. Day was a guest at the Biennial Convention. Amelia C. DeDominicis and Jennie Liebermann were delegates to the Convention from the Epsilon Graduate Chapter. Miss Ursula Biermacher, a former member of Epsilon Chapter, but now affiliated with the Chicago Alumnae Chapter, was the Convention Chairman.

The Epsilon Graduate Chapter of the Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority provides annually a key which is awarded to the senior student selected by the Faculty of the School of Pharmacy, for outstanding proficiency in Pharmacy Administration.

The features of the Convention included an interesting and inspiring talk by Dean E. R. Serles of the College of Pharmacy, University of Illinois; a tour of the Medical Center and the College of Pharmacy; entertainment at luncheon and dinner by the Abbott Laboratories; and the formal banquet, where the Efficiency Cup and the Efficiency Gavel were presented to Alpha Chapter from Boston, and the Alumni Chapter from Indianapolis, for outstanding work during the biennium.

Miss Imogene Piper, of Indianapolis, was elected Grand President for 1956-58, and Miss Amelia C. DeDominicis of Baltimore was continued as Grand Editor of the Blue and Gold Triangle, the Journal of the International Pharmaceutical Sorority.

From Puerto Rico

Mrs. Alfonso Lugo of San German, Puerto Rico, paid a surprised visit to Baltimore in August. Mrs. Lugo was Sara Rodriguez of the Class of 1932 at the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland. With her husband, daughter and son, they planned to visit several states in the United States and before returning to Puerto Rico, they were also planning on visiting Cuba.

While in Baltimore they visited the School of Pharmacy and the Kelly Memorial Building.

* * * * *

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Manpower Needs In Pharmacy

By Casimir Ichniowski, Ph.D.

School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland

*(Reprinted from the Newsletter of
the Maryland Society For Medical Re-
search.)*

In general, opportunities are good in retail pharmacy, hospital pharmacy and in the various divisions of pharmaceutical industry such as medical service representation (detailing), marketing research and the development of pharmaceutical formulations. The branches of the Federal Government utilizing pharmacists in their programs are usually within the Veterans Administration, U. S. Public Health Service and the Food and Drug Administration. The particular immediate requirements of the health service and administrative branches of the Armed Services have been amply met. Teachers are also in demand, and here graduate degrees are prerequisites as they are for the more responsible positions in hospital pharmacy and in pharmaceutical industry. In fact there has always been a shortage of hospital pharmacists in Maryland.

Studies of manpower needs in pharmacy on a nationwide basis reveal that the greatest demand is for retail pharmacists and several areas describe the need as acute. Pharmacy graduates currently are in demand to service the requirements of hospital pharmacies and professional service representation. In a recent poll of the deans of schools and colleges of pharmacy, 70% of these educators were of the opinion that their institutions were producing less than the optimum number of graduates.

The opportunity picture, here in Maryland, shows a pattern nearly similar to that reported for the nation. Opinions expressed by Mr. Francis S. Balassone, Chief, Drug Control of Maryland and Mr. Joseph Cohen, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association reveal that there is a high demand for retail pharmacists.

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IN MARYLAND MAGAZINE

College of Physical Education Recreation & Health

Theron A. Tompkins

Sports Ambassador

James F. Johnson, (Physical Ed. '52), coach at Wethersfield High School in Kewanee, Illinois, has an unusual answer to the teacher's perennial question of how to spend the summer vacation period:

"Go abroad as a 'sports ambassador' for the United States."

Mr. Johnson recently returned to Kewanee from the heart of South America, where he spent three months working with Bolivian and Paraguayan athletes under auspices of the Educational Exchange Program of the U. S. Department of State.

His trip was arranged jointly by the U. S. Information Agency office in Paraguay and the local athletes and educational officials who had requested the visit. The trip was part of the world-wide educational exchange program conducted by the Department of State to achieve greater understanding and appreciation of Americans and of their accomplishments among foreign peoples.

As part of this U. S. exchange program, many noted American visitors, among them the outstanding San Francisco Dons basketball team, have recently toured in Latin America.

The Kewanee coach toured the major cities of Bolivia for two and a half months, giving instructions and demonstrations in basketball, volleyball, and track and field techniques.

In addition to these practical training sessions, he showed sports films and lectured on physical education in the United States to overflow audiences several times each week.

After his work in Boliva, Johnson flew to neighboring Paraguay to spend two weeks conducting a similar program with athletes in the capital city of Asuncion.

Johnson, who is fluent in Spanish and teaches high school courses in that language, had the opportunity during his three-month tour to become acquainted with scores of persons who ordinarily have little contact with Americans, such as coaches, physical education teachers, sports writers, and sports-education officials, in addition to the thousands of athletes with whom he worked.

Before he left Asuncion by plane to return to the United States, the 28-year-old American coach commented:

"Of course, soccer is king here in South America, but the enthusiasm for all sports is simply incredible. I estimate that I personally contacted more than 30,000 persons during the course of my tour. And I firmly believe that sports is tops as a medium through which to further international harmony and understanding."

Johnson, himself a basketball and track star who was named the Uni-

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versity of Maryland's best athlete in 1952, added that he was very much impressed by the caliber of basketball played in Paraguay, noting that when the Paraguayan champions recently played the San Francisco Dons in Asuncion, they held the visiting U. S. champions to a two-point victory, 45 to 43.

A graduate of the University of Maryland, he has also completed his master's degree requirements at the University of Illinois. Johnson, who is married, has coached at Kewanee since 1953.

Dr. Dorothy Madden

Miss Dorothy Madden, Assistant Professor of Physical Education, directed a workshop in modern dance for students of eleven high schools in the vicinity of Annapolis on Saturday, October 27th. Mary Harrington, Instructor of Physical Education, assisted with the demonstration. The workshop was under the auspices of the Annapolis Senior High School dance group sponsored by Mrs. Pat Osborne, Instructor of Physical Education.

Miss Dorothy Hamberg and Miss Jean Deyoe, Instructors, Department of Physical Education for Women, attended the annual fall conference of The Eastern Association of Physical Education of College Women held at Stockbridge, Massachusetts, October 26th through the 28th. Miss Hamberg served as chairman of the research section of the Low Motor Ability Student, and Miss Deyoe was chairman of the group discussion on Methods of Evaluating Posture.

Miss Florence Clapham, Instructor in the Department of Physical Education for Women, attended a clinic on synchronized swimming sponsored by the Conference for National Cooperation in Aquatics held at Yale University, October 25th and 26th.

Physical Education Workshop

Dr. Dorothy Mohr and Dr. Dorothy Deach, Physical Education for Women, attended the Workshop of the National Association of Physical Education for College Women held at Lake Geneva, Wisconsin. Dr. Deach was chairman of a workshop session devoted to the study of planning programs of physical education for college women. Dr. Mohr served as a discussion leader and as coordinator of discussion sessions devoted to movement education. She was in charge of recorders of all discussion groups and also served on the editorial committee publishing the report of the conference.

Attends Conference

Dr. Dorothy Deach, Physical Education for Women, participated in the National Conference on Facilities for Health, Physical Education and Recreation, held at Michigan State University.

Aide-De-Camp

Captain Claude N. Robinson (Phys. Ed. '51) of Washington, D. C., is aide-de-camp to Major Gen. Herbert B. Powell, new commandant of the Infantry School and commander of the Infantry Center at Fort Benning, Ga.



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Attends Institute

Dean L. M. Fraley, College of Physical Education, has recently returned from South America where he attended the International Institute of Physical Education at the University of Chile, Santiago, Chile. Dean Fraley was a consultant on Physical Education to the Inter-American Seminar on Physical Education. He was also the only North American delegate present whereas there were 37 delegates from Central and South America. Dean Fraley delivered the address at the final session of the Institute.

College of

Special & Continuation Studies

Heads Far East Program

Dr. Augustus J. Pahl has been named director of the University of Maryland's newly established Far East Program with Headquarters in Tokyo, Japan, by President Wilson H. Elkins.

Dr. Pahl, a former director of the Maryland Program on the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, brings a wealth of administrative and educational experience to the Program across the Pacific, according to Dr. Elkins.

Born in Koenigsberg, Germany, he emigrated to the United States in 1923 at the age of twenty-two, having studied law at the University in his native city.

He received his master of arts degree five years later from Washington University, St. Louis, Mo., in the field of general literature.

Three years later he joined the faculty of the University of Maryland at College Park in the Foreign Language Department, and in 1949 and 1950 he served as the resident dean of the "Graduate Year Abroad" program in Zurich, Switzerland, a program which, from 1947 to 1951, enabled graduate students of Maryland to fulfill the residence requirements for a Master of Foreign Studies degree.

After a return to College Park from 1950 to 1952, during which time he served as Acting Head of the Foreign Language Department in the absence of Dr. Adolph Zucker, Dr. Pahl directed the Overseas Program of the College of Special and Continuation Studies at Heidelberg, Germany, for two years.

"This extension," said Dr. Pahl of the Far East Program, "is right in line with the spirit of service which prompted the University to open its Program in Europe and in the North Atlantic in 1947 and in 1951, respectively."

From the statement of the Commander-in-Chief of the Far Eastern Command, Gen. Lemnitzer, it is evident that great hopes are attached to the appearance of the University of Maryland here.

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"M" CLUB ALL-AMERICAN BANQUET

Set For Lord Baltimore Hotel December 13, 1956 At 6:15 P. M.

Charles Ellinger, '37, President of the "M" Club, has announced the 1956-57 annual "M" Club All-American Banquet. This will be the sixth consecu-

tive occasion of this fine feature which is scheduled for the Lord Baltimore Hotel in Baltimore on Thursday, December 13th, 1956. Cocktails are scheduled from 6:15 PM until shortly before the banquet time, 7:30 PM. Mr. Ellinger states the full evening with fine entertainment will cost \$7.50 per person. Distribution is being handled through "M" Club members and the Alumni Office at College Park.

Purpose of the banquet is to honor University of Maryland athletes who have been nationally recognized as All Americans in their respective sports as well as those teams which have brought championships to the University of Maryland.

Master of Ceremonies will be Bailey Goss, prominent athlete and sportscaster. Chairman of the dinner is Charles E. "Buckey" Miller, '32, and the Program Chairman is former President, Joseph Deckman, '31.

Elected to the Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame each year are three living persons and one deceased. This recognition was introduced last year with Babe Ruth, Jimmy Foxx, Frank Baker and Robert Garrett. Those selected for this year are Vince Dundee, deceased; H. C. "Curley" Byrd, Ned Duval and Moses Grove Plaques will be presented by Charles P. McCormick, Chairman of the Board of Regents.

The Hall of Fame selection committee included Chairman Deckman, Ellinger, Sam Silber, '36, and the following sports editors; Rodger H. Pippen, Paul Menton and Jesse Linthicum of

the Baltimore Papers, Bob Layton of Cambridge, J. Suter Kegg of Cumberland, Robert Wallis of Bel Air, and Sportscasters, Bailey Goss and Eddie Fenton of Baltimore. Governor Theodore R. McKeldin is honorary chairman.

George Preston Marshall, President of the Washington Redskins, will be the principal speaker and will receive honorary membership in the "M" Club. A similar honor will be accorded Dr. Thurston Adams, Past President of the Terrapin Club and team physician for football.

The All American award will be presented by W. W. Cobey, Director of Athletics, while special individual awards will be presented by Talbot T. Speer, Past President of the University Alumni Association, and a former star halfback for Maryland; Charles P. McCormick, outstanding Baltimore industrialist; A. B. Williams, Past President of the "M" Club and center for the 1917 Maryland football team.

Distinguished honorary "M" Club members, many of whom are expected to attend, include Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, William Preston Lane, Jr., Herbert R. O'Connor, Congressman James P. S. Devereux, Col. Harvey L. Miller, Peter W. Chichester, William W. Cobey, Charles P. McCormick, Dr. George E. Bennett, Neil H. Swanson, Melvin H. Baker, Fred I. Archibald, H. A. (Bud) Millikan, Lansdale Sasscer, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Herbert Brown, Robinson Lappin, Rodger H. Pippen, Jesse Linthicum, and Paul Menton.



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United Nations Day Celebrated

University of Maryland students, representing 43 nations, participated in a United Nations Day program. The students met in front of the Municipal Building in College Park by the flags of their respective countries carried by local Boy Scouts.

Invitations were sent to the students of these nations by Professor Furman A. Bridgers, Foreign Student Advisor. The daughter of the Argentinian Ambassador and the son of the president of Burma were among the students. The United States was represented by Joan Adams, President of the Associated Women's Society, and Ed Riley, president of the Men's League.

Following the program at the municipal building, there was a tea honoring foreign students, at the old St. Andrew's Parish House.

Tambo

At Fort Jackson, S. C.

A great year had been predicted for Frank Tamburello on the Maryland football squad before Uncle Sam stepped into the picture with a draft notice.

Now "Tambo" is at Fort Jackson, South Carolina, for his basic training in the Army. Prior to his service call, Tamburello was "the" quarterback for the Terp eleven.

He is 21, married, and his wife, Gina, is expecting a child. "Tambo" will return to Maryland after he finishes his two-year tour of service.

FRESHMAN BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

FRESHMAN COACH: ROY LESTER

| | | |
|----------------------------------|------|--|
| December— | | |
| 1—Virginia | Away | |
| 10—St. Johns | Home | |
| January— | | |
| 10—U.S. Naval Receiving Station | Home | |
| 12—George Washington | Away | |
| 14—Anacostia Naval Air Station | Home | |
| 16—Georgetown | Home | |
| February— | | |
| 2—George Washington | Home | |
| 5—Bullis Prep | Home | |
| 11—Anacostia Naval Air Station | Away | |
| 12—Virginia | Home | |
| 16—U.S. Naval Academy | Away | |
| 18—U.S. Naval Recruiting Station | Away | |
| 21—Bullis Prep | Away | |
| 27—Georgetown | Away | |

(Games start at 6:15 p.m.)

INDOOR TRACK SCHEDULE

HEAD COACH: JIM KEHOE

| | | |
|-------------------------------|-------------------|--|
| January— | | |
| 25—Philadelphia Inquirer Meet | | |
| | Philadelphia, Pa. | |
| 26—Evening Star Games | | |
| | Washington, D. C. | |
| February— | | |
| 9—Millrose A.A. | New York | |
| 16—New York A.C. Games | New York | |
| 23—IC-4A Games | New York | |
| ACC Conference Meet | | |



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By Joe Blair

The Probable Answer

When you lose the set of keys for your car, you are in trouble. When you lose the top executive in your business, you face a similar problem. When a football coach loses his top quarterback, he's in similar trouble.

Without making any endeavor for an excuse, Coach Tommy Mont has, in his first year of head coaching at his alma mater, been retarded by what the top football people across the nation call the most unprecedented "tough luck" that any major college football team has experienced in many many years. This is just not our way of thinking, but it is a situation that can be substantiated by adult reasoning; the type of thought that has prompted the top football coaches in the country into sending Mont what you might call "condolence notes." It is with tongue in cheek that Mont has weath-

SWIMMING SCHEDULE

HEAD COACH: WILLIAM CAMPBELL

December—

| | |
|---------------------|------|
| 8—Clemson | Home |
| 14—V.M.I. | Away |
| 15—Washington & Lee | Away |

January—

| | |
|-------------------|------|
| 5—Georgetown | Home |
| 12—Wake Forest | Home |
| 18—N. C. State | Away |
| 19—North Carolina | Away |

February—

| | |
|------------------|------|
| 2—Duke | Away |
| 9—South Carolina | Home |
| 15—Virginia | Away |
| 20—Navy | Away |

March—

| | |
|----------------|--------------------|
| 7-8-9—ACC Meet | Chapel Hill, N. C. |
|----------------|--------------------|

60 Minute Men



Tackle Al Wharton and fullback Fred Hamilton have been two of the Terps' that have been giving near 60-minute performances this season. Wharton has been the most consistent lineman this season each game and Hamilton has been the workhorse in the backfield. He has played both right halfback and fullback and has been used on the left side during practice to fill in for injured players. Wharton is a senior while Hamilton, the regular fullback last season, is a junior.

Maryland—January-February, 1957

ered so many unforeseen and most unfortunate incidents in his efforts to give Terp fans another fine football team. The toll of key personnel losses has come from the selective service, sickness, yellow jaundice, and injuries.

Let us go back to our homecoming game with Kentucky on November 3 at Byrd Stadium. The starting backfield was Dickie Lewis at quarterback; Teddy Kershner, left halfback; Jack Healy, right halfback; and Fred Hamilton, fullback. The Kentucky game was the Terps' seventh game. The above backfield represented the seventh different starting backfield that Mont has had to use this season because of personnel injuries. Up until the Kentucky game, the same backfield hadn't started two games in a row. This in itself indicates that the coaching staff has had more than its share of the juggling act, more than at any time in the recent era of Maryland Football.

Now let us go back to early in May. The varsity-alumni game brought to Byrd Stadium one of the most formidable alumni groups that ever returned to its alma mater for the traditional benefit game. Going against them was what we considered to be another outstanding edition of Maryland football, and it was. The varsity came through with a tremendous exhibition and matched touchdowns with the alumni, losing by the pair of extra points. The all-pro alums said later that it was the best varsity eleven they had seen.

Then to make a long story short, Mont lost the "key" to his expected success for 1956 when the draft board called his quarterback Frank Tamburello. The All-America quarterback candidate had led the Terps to 15 straight wins over the past one and half years. In the last intra-squad scrimmage, he lost his fine soph quarterback prospect Dickie Lewis with a severe ankle injury. The day before the Syracuse opener he lost his star veteran right halfback Howie Dare who came down with yellow jaundice. From then on it was just one injury after another to his first two teams, the units that were to carry Maryland to a winning season. Without going into the long list of boys who have missed from one to six games because of these discouraging physical setbacks, in the seven games, there have been

VARSITY WRESTLING SCHEDULE

| HEAD COACH | | |
|---------------------------|-----------|------------|
| WILLIAM E. "SULLY" KROUSE | | |
| December— | | |
| 14—Virginia | 8 P.M. | Home |
| January— | | |
| 12—Pittsburgh | | Away |
| 16—Penn State | | Away |
| 19—N. C. State | 6:45 P.M. | Home |
| February— | | |
| 2—V.M.I. | 3 P.M. | Home |
| 8—North Carolina | | Away |
| 9—Wake Forest | | Away |
| 16—Navy | | Away |
| 23—Duke | | Away |
| March— | | |
| 8-9—ACC Tournament | | Virginia |
| 22-23—NCAA Tournament | | Pittsburgh |

Maryland—January-February, 1957

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USE THE COUPON ON
THE LAST PAGE

14 of the 22 boys who have missed a game or games. That is what Coach Mont and his staff have tried to overcome this year with a tremendous schedule. Maryland will finish the season with one of its poorest records in years, but there has not been a major college team in this era that has had its record dictated by these many telling blows that have hit our '56 Terps.

The squad itself has felt bad, for the University, Coach Mont and themselves. One of the finest players on the squad the past two seasons has been junior halfback Jack Healy. A public relations major with near a B average recently had this to say about Coach Mont and the disappointing season.

"One of the most important aspects of a man's life is to prove to himself, his family, and friends that he is a man.

"Maryland's coach has worked many long and hard years to attain his present position. He didn't get the job because of his looks, friends, or what have you, but he earned it by putting his nose to the grindstone.

"He has been dealt every rotten card in the deck these past two months. He has been hit hard, to the point where most men would have folded under pressure. But he hasn't given in, and never will because he is the type of man that can take anything life dishes out.

"Mont is our coach and we are proud of him. He has proven to us that he can take setback after setback and still maintain the characteristics of a true man.

"The relationship between a coach and player cannot be explained in words. A coach to a player is like a father or a big brother. He is like the captain of a ship or the pastor of a parish. He is the one you look to for encouragement, knowledge, confidence, and most of all, the guy to guide you when the going gets tough.

"The going has been tough this year, but our coach has stuck with us. To a ball player this is a priceless quality to possess. So many of our modern day coaches across the country lack this feature. It is a quality that comes from faith . . . faith in your fellow human beings.

"Coach Mont's record of wins and losses is not the most impressive in the nation this year. But he will win games, lots of games. He is building not only football players but something more than that. By exemplifying his guts and courage he is building up what is known as character in a man. This trait is obvious and will rub off on his players, his family, and anyone who knows him.

"While slowly walking off the field this past Saturday in defeat, Mont, who felt worse than anyone, approached Jack Davis. The coach put his warm arm around the Captain's battered shoulders, gave a firm squeeze, and gazed sincerely into Jack's eyes.

"Jack, keep your chin up and the guys hustling. We'll get 'em next week," said our coach, and you could almost see a tear in a great man's eye."

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By JON FILES
"Diamondback"



Maryland's Deane Beman, Bill Dudley, and Ralph Kessler lead one of the most promising group of freshman golfers ever to enter the University.

These three and many others bring with them a large number of championships and a vast amount of experience.

Probably the best known golfer ever to start out with Coach Frank Cronin is Beman. He is the youngest linksman ever to qualify for the National Open tournament. Deane qualified in 1955 and also played this past July in the 1956 open.



Coach Cronin

The honor of winning the largest junior golf tournament in the Middle Atlantic area, the Bobby Worsham tournament, fell to the well-rounded game of this young

golfer. Deane's second place finish in the Western Junior golf championship was no mistake either.

Sports Illustrated thought enough of his accomplishments to give him an excellent write-up in their magazine. Coach Cronin has nothing but praise for the younger of Maryland's Beman brothers. All this along with his numerous other achievements give us cause to believe that the name of the University will rise in golf circles in years to come.

Bill Dudley is another with vast experience that is expected to make the freshman team shine. His championship golf enabled him to be a first flight winner in the Bobby Worsham tournament.

Bruce Kessler, a former teammate of Beman and Dudley on the highly regarded Bethesda-Chevy Chase squad, is known to provide plenty of tough competition. Another golfer from this area that is highly touted is John Owens, an outstanding linksman from Montgomery-Blair High School. John Stitt, a member of the freshman football squad, also plans to make his presence known.

The New England Junior Champion, Ken Johnson, and Carl Lohren round out the freshman team. Carl was a finalist in the Virginia Amateur championship.

This year's freshman golf team has both the quantity and quality to make golf enthusiasts and Maryland opponents sit up and take notice. Led by the aforementioned members, the freshmen should bring to Maryland a links mastery for years to come.

The outlook for this year's varsity squad is also very good. Seven veterans

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return to bolster the team. With the McFerren brothers, Bill and Jerry, leading the way, this year's team hopes to better last season's so-so record.

Jerry McFerren is an outstanding amateur golfer. He was a qualifier for the National Amateur championship and is a former Western Junior Champion. Bill, his brother, is another steady performer for the varsity.

Although the younger of the Beman brothers has received most of the publicity, Del Beman is not to be overlooked. Del was the low qualifier or medalist in the Middle Atlantic Amateur championship.

Backed by the steady play of Marty Parks, Bob Moran, Dwight Mock, Ronnie Dobbs, and Roger Coonrod, returning lettermen, the McFerren brothers and Del Beman should provide the Terps with the nucleus for a winning team. Fighting to break into this lineup will be Harry Elwell, Larry Burns, Bob Hogg and Bob Irelan from last year's freshman team.

WRESTLING



Maryland's Wrestling Coach Sully Krouse is blessed with the greatest array of talent since he has been coach at the University of Maryland.

To quote Coach Krouse, "If the boys want to pay the price they can be the finest team in the history of the University of Maryland."

Led by co-captains John McHugh and Mike Sandusky, the Terps will be a formidable opponent for any wrestling squad in the nation. The team this year will be after an unprecedented fifth straight conference title.



Coach Krouse

The Terps face the roughest schedule since they joined the Atlantic Coast Conference. Besides the usual conference matches, Maryland will meet such teams as Penn State, perennial National Champions, and rugged Pittsburgh University. Coach Krouse believes this year that the University of Virginia will be Maryland's strongest opponent in the Atlantic Coast Conference.

"Sully" thinks he has the boys to go all the way and the way things are shaping up he has every reason to be optimistic. Included in this year's squad are such stars of last season as Charles Kerler, Berly Cohen, Ed Boxwell, Sal Amoto, Jerry Ogursky, and Joe Wozunk.

Some of the more outstanding members of this team are Ray Osborne, 123-lb., 2nd in Olympic tryouts; Ken Harvey, National Prep School Blind Champ; Richard Van Aukey, and Richard Bessinger, New Jersey State Champ.

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1956 BASKETBALL SCHEDULE

COACH: H. A. "BUD" MILLIKAN

| | | |
|---|----------------|--|
| December— | | |
| 4—Alumni | Home | |
| 6—Fordham | Home | |
| *10—Wake Forest | Home | |
| *17—North Carolina | Away | |
| 28, 29, 31, Jan. 1—All-American City Tournament | Owensboro, Ky. | |
| January— | | |
| *4—Clemson | Away | |
| *5—South Carolina | Away | |
| *10—Duke | Home | |
| 12—George Washington | Away | |
| *14—South Carolina | Home | |
| 16—Georgetown | Home | |
| *19—North Carolina State | Home | |
| *31—Duke | Away | |
| February— | | |
| 2—George Washington | Home | |
| *5—North Carolina | Home | |
| *12—Virginia | Home | |
| *11—Wake Forest | Away | |
| *16—North Carolina State | Away | |
| 18—Wake Forest | | |
| 23—Navy | Away | |
| *25—Clemson | Home | |
| 27—Georgetown | Away | |
| March— | | |
| 7-8-9—A.C.C. Tournament | Raleigh, N.C. | |

(Home games begin at 8:15 p.m.)

*Conference game

Varsity Rifle Schedule

HEAD COACH

M/SGT. CARROLL W. OLIFF

| | | |
|-------------------|------|--|
| January— | | |
| 12—Drexel/LaSalle | Away | |
| 19—V.P.I. | Home | |
| February— | | |
| 2—V.M.I. | Home | |
| 9—Navy | Away | |
| 16—Army | Away | |
| 22—Lehigh | | |
| 23—South Carolina | Away | |
| March— | | |
| 2—V.P.I. | Away | |
| 8—Yale | Home | |
| 9—Catholic U. | Home | |
| 16—NRA Sectional | Home | |
| 23—Wake Forest | Away | |



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MARYLAND



Social Notes



By Patricia McElroy



Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Barr—Cohen

Toby Zelda Barr, Maryland student, to Howard Melvin Cohen, George Washington University student.

Batchelor—Kihn

Theresa Adrienne Batchelor, graduate of Mt. St. Agnes Preparatory School, to Dr. Francis Joseph Kihn, Maryland alumnus.

Benton—England

Lynne Garland Benton, former Maryland student, to Robert Arthur England, Georgetown University graduate.

Brott—Hare

Ann Carol Brott, Maryland alumna, to Michael Scott Hare, Colgate University graduate, now serving with the United States Armed Forces in Germany.

Carty—Groner

Carol Virginia Carty, former Maryland student, to William Ernest Lincoln Groner, Maryland graduate student.

Collins—Day

Marjorie Ann Collins to Charles Herbert Day, Maryland graduate.

Cottman—Barringer

Elizabeth Evans Cottman, Stratford College graduate, to William Allen Barringer, Maryland student.

Decker—Wenzel

Clarabelle Decker, Maryland student, to Charles E. Wenzel, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Dickinson—Castellano

Audrey Elizabeth Dickinson, graduate of the St. Agnes' Hospital School of Nursing, to Dr. James Castellano, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Dudley—Rassbach

Jean Eleanor Dudley, former Maryland student, to William H. Rassbach, graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Eddy—Finan

Joanne Eddy, former Maryland student, to John Edward Finan, Catholic University graduate.

Elson—Zadravec

Katharine Ellen Elson, alumna of Manhattanville College of the Sacred Heart, Purchase, New York, to Martin S. Zadravec, Maryland graduate.

Faigen—Silverman

Eileen Faigen to Ralph Silverman, Maryland student.

Folliard—Dugan

Patricia Mary Folliard, former Maryland student, to Lt. John J. Dugan, U.S.A.F., graduate of Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute.

Ford—Waddell

Marilyn Ford to Leslie C. Waddell,

Jr., former Maryland student.

Fox—Kobren

Both Maryland students, Gertrude Anne Fox to Lawrence Kobren.

Foxworth—Parrigin

Laura Ellen Foxworth to Charlie Parrigin, Jr., former Maryland student.

Hartman—Marshall

Carol Virginia Hartman to Russell Ephraim Marshall, Jr., both Maryland students.

Hobson—Imbierowicz

Harriett Hobson to Stanley Edward Imbierowicz, both Maryland graduates.

Holt—Ginnings

Nancy Jane Holt, Maryland graduate, to Robert Meade Ginnings, Maryland student.

Irwin—Plummer

Janice Eve Irwin, former Maryland student, to William Gardner Plummer, University of Virginia graduate.

Kayne—Klupt

Sandra Fay Kayne to Gene L. Klupt, Maryland student.

Lankford—Loizeaux

Carolyn Jane Lankford, West Chester State Teachers College graduate, to Peter S. Loizeaux, Maryland alumnus, now attending the University of Georgia School of Veterinary Medicine.

Leon—Shevitz

Rochelle Renee Leon to Melvin Stanley Shevitz, Maryland graduate.

Levin—Plotkin

Rose Lynn Levin, University of Florida alumna, to Herbert Plotkin, Maryland graduate.

Marmelstein—Hyatt

Joyce Lydia Marmelstein, Maryland alumna, to Dr. Asher S. Hyatt, alumnus of Queen Mary College and the University of London, now engaged in post-graduate research at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

Max—Penn

Beverly Max to Samuel Penn, both Maryland students.

Mayea—Jenks

Annette Joy Mayea, Maryland graduate, to Dudley Adamson Jenks, Amherst College alumnus.

Means—Edler

Grace Joan Means, graduate of Pennsylvania State University, to George C. Edler, Maryland student.

Padgett—Churchville

Elleanor Elizabeth Padgett, Maryland graduate, to Richard Paul Churchville, Maryland student.

Rasin—Hyman

Both former Maryland students, Leah May Rasin to Morton L. Hyman, now serving in the Marine Corps.

Raynor—Bygate

Fahy Raynor, Maryland student, to Bruce Thom Bygate, Maryland graduate, now attending Naval Officers Candidate School at Newport, Rhode Island.

Rudden—Shapiro

Marilyn Joan Rudden, former Maryland student, to Leonard Jay Shapiro, graduate of George Washington University.

Salganik—Frank

Paula Salganik to Stanley Frank, both Maryland graduates.

Schildkamp—Fitch

Salley Elaine Schildkamp, graduate of Mercy Hospital School of Nursing, to Harry John Fitch, Maryland medical student.

Selden—Cushner

Charlotte Parrille Selden, student at Towson State Teachers College, to Gilbert Bernard Cushner, Maryland medical student.

Seltzer—Vodenos

Stella E. Seltzer, former Maryland student, and graduate of Towson State Teachers College, to Phillip Vodenos, Maryland alumnus.

Smith—Juten

Gaye Todd Smith to Richard Milford Juten, both Maryland students.

Smith—Madison

Sally Jane Smith, Maryland student, to Midshipman Joseph Bruce Hunter Madison, member of the class of 1957 at the United States Naval Academy.

Stark—Madary

Barbara Grace Stark to Charles Boyd Madary, both Maryland students.

Taylor—Schaefer

Elizabeth Jane Taylor to William Nicholas Schaefer 3d, former Maryland student.

Thompson—Morrison

Anne Buchanan Thompson, Maryland alumna, to James Charles Morrison, University of North Carolina student.

Walder—Kouzel

Beverly Elaine Walder, Maryland student, to Samuel Irwin Kouzel, George Washington alumnus.

Weaver—Moore

Stuart Tait Weaver, former Maryland student, to Michael Whitman Moore, Virginia Polytechnic Institute graduate.

Witzke—Barnes

Eve Beth Witzke, Maryland graduate student, to Lloyd John Barnes, Maryland alumnus.

Zuriff—Hotz

Eileen Zuriff, Maryland graduate, to Melvin Hotz, New York University alumnus.



Maryland MARRIAGES

Berger—McCaffrey

Patricia Ann McCaffrey, former student of the Peninsula General Hospital School of Nursing, to Robert Louis Berger, Maryland alumnus, now attending the University's law school.

Bowie—Grace

Rosemarie Phyllis Grace, senior Maryland student, to Kenneth Allen Bowie, former Maryland student.

Bridgers—Dickerson

Mae Smart Dickerson to Dr. Furman Bridgers, Advisor of Foreign Students.

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Nancy Elaine Devilbiss to David Daniel Eigenbrode, both Maryland alumni.

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Ruth Ann Morrison, Mary Washington graduate, to Tyler F. Hartsing, Jr., Maryland graduate.

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Barbara Jean Meredith, former University of Florida student, to Lt. Harry Louis Hughes, Jr., U.S.A.F., Maryland alumnus.

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Barbara Ann Chambers to James P. Judd, Jr., Maryland '56 graduate.

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Marilyn Howenstein, Maryland alumna, to Richard Kirk, Maryland graduate.

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Both Columbia University alumni, Eleanor Peacock King to Lewis M. Knebel, Director of Placement.

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Both Maryland graduates, Patricia Marian Siegman to James Patterson Low.

McClosky—Lyell

Anna Doswell Lyell, Maryland alumna now attending McCoy College, to William Bertine McCloskey, Jr., Columbia University alumnus.

Noah—Treat

Priscilla Loyal Treat, Maryland graduate, to Lt. Max Wilbur Noah, U.S.A., now stationed at Pierre, South Dakota.

Phillips—Fogel

Helen Maxine Fogel, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Robert Noel Phillips, graduate of the United States Naval Academy.

Portman—Walsh

Catherine Theresa Walsh, graduate of the Katharine Gibbs School, New York, and former Maryland student, to Warren Conrad Portman, now attending the City College of New York's Film Institute.

Quillin—Stelzer

Carolyn Stelzer, Maryland alumna, to Edgar Clinton Quillin, graduate of Augusta Military Academy, now attending Maryland.

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Sheila Marie Jarvis, graduate of Notre Dame Academy and Trinity College in Washington, to William Rice, former Maryland student.

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Rulis—de Sepulveda

Ines de Sepulveda, daughter of Ambassador and Senora de Sepulveda of Chile, to Lt. Robert Alexander Rulis, U.S.N., Maryland graduate.

Sanborn—Sherman

Emilie Broom Sherman, Bucknell graduate, to James M. Sanborn, Maryland graduate.

Tholen—Putman

Margaret Anne Putman, Maryland alumna, to Albert David Tholen, graduate of Drexel Institute of Technology.

Vander Bosche—Stearne

Dolores Vee Stearn, former Maryland student, to Richard Poulaert Vander Bosche, Maryland alumnus, now stationed at Fort Sam Houston, San Antonio, Texas.

Wiegand—Chandler

Alice Jane Chandler, former Maryland student, to Martin Wiegand, University of Pennsylvania alumnus.

O Tannenbaum

On the Maryland campus the Memorial Chapel chimes ring out regularly with "My Maryland." (By the way, that's the official title; not "Maryland, My Maryland") and, as we hear it, we cannot help but think how that melody stemmed from an old German song in tribute to the Christmas tree. It went:

O Tannenbaum, o Tannenbaum,
Wie grün find deine Blätter,
Du blüm'st nicht nur zur Sommerzeit,
Nein auch im Winter, wenn es schneit,
O Tannenbaum, o Tannenbaum,
Wie grün find deine Blätter.

Without the change of a note James R. Randall provided that ancient melody with new lyrics

*"The despot's heel is on thy shore,
"Maryland, my Maryland," etc., etc.*

Christmas is world wide, variously celebrated in one way or another.

As we celebrate it, it is an importation from Germany direct, as well as from that country via England. The Germans celebrated the annual visit of the Christ Child, aided by "Sankt Nikolaus," "der Weihnachtsmann" (the Christmas man), who erected Christmas trees and decorated them with baubles and candles.

When German born Queen Victoria, of England, married German born Prince Albert, Christmas as we celebrate it today began to make its appearance in England. Thence, our present form of Christmas came to the United States, and "Sankt Nikolaus" became Santa Claus or Saint Nick.

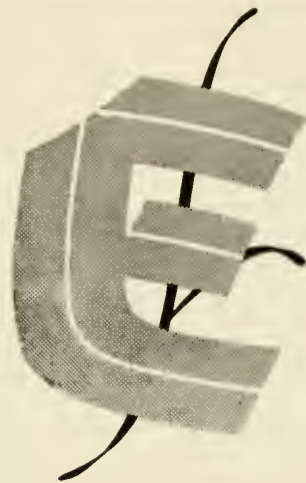
A minister in a small town in Ohio is credited with having erected the first candle studded Christmas tree in the United States. Townspeople threatened to lynch him for worshipping lights during the sacred Christmas season.

* * * * *
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Dr. and Mrs. Don N. Brotman (D.D. S. '55), announce the birth of a bouncing baby boy, named Solomon George after his grandfather who graduated from the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in the class of 1923.

New Twin Models

Major and Mrs. Walter Zaharevitz (Mil. Sci. '53) are mighty proud of their twin images, born at Limestone, Maine. Masters Raymond John and and Walter Bruce were doing fine at last report.

School Of Nursing Births

To Mrs. Thomas Reed Johnson and the late Mr. Thomas Reed Johnson, a daughter, Katherine Reed. Mrs. Johnson was Carolyn Jane Ward, '45.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. J. Kerger, Jr., a daughter, June Gilvane. Mrs. Kerger was Brunehilda Gondina Oliveira, '48.

To Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Tefteau, a son, William Wells, on June 24, 1956. Mrs. Tefteau was Shirley (Brown) Tefteau, '55.

To Dr. and Mrs. Joseph J. Piala, a son, Jack Maxwell. Mrs. Piala was Madelon Maxwell, '45.

To Dr. and Mrs. Jerry Cohn, a son, Jeff. The Cohns have a two and a half year old son, Mark. Mrs. Cohn was Jean Waters, '48.

To Mr. and Mrs. Monroe E. Fraleigh, a daughter, Donna Ellon. Mrs. Fraleigh, was Dorothea Fenwick, '53. Mrs. Fraleigh writes, "Donna joined our family to make us four. Peter enjoys his new baby sitter very much."

To Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd E. Windsor, a daughter, Rebecca Jeanne. Mrs. Windsor was Jeanne Rowe Snyder, '50.

To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. C. Wroe, a son, Nortin Paul. Mrs. Wroe was Edith E. Viereck, '50.

To Mr. and Mrs. John J. Hojnowski, a daughter, Adele Freda. Mrs. Hojnowski was Ellen Stumpf, '47.

To Mr. and Mrs. Martin H. Stephen, a daughter, Marsha Mae. Mrs. Stephen was Dorothy E. Kidd, '47.

To Mrs. George H. Smith and the late Dr. George H. Smith, a daughter, Terry Lee. Mrs. Smith was Patricia (Robinson) Smith, '53.

To Mr. and Mrs. John B. Walker, a son, John William. Mrs. Walker was Catherine C. Nonamaker, '52.

To Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. Pulaski, a daughter, Jo Ann. Mrs. Pulaski was Betty Jane Roughton, '47.

To Dr. and Mrs. Frederick K. Tesher, a son, Lawrence Kurt. Mrs. Tesher was Helen W. Hergert, '56.

* * * * *

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"I wasn't talking to you," replied the tiny terpette.

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Maryland OBITUARIES

John F. Aubrey

John Forsyth Aubrey, an Army doctor who served in both World Wars and a sanitation officer during the construction of the Panama Canal, died at Mount Alto Hospital after a long illness.

Dr. Aubrey was the son of the late Judge William Aubrey of San Antonio. His grandfather, John Forsyth, was a former governor of Georgia and served as secretary of state under Presidents Martin Van Buren and Andrew Jackson.

Dr. Aubrey was born in Lynchburg, Va. He attended the University of Texas and Johns Hopkins University and received his medical degree from the University of Maryland. He lived in Baltimore for 30 years and served as surgeon at the Maryland State Penitentiary. He also was a member of the Baltimore Board of Education.

Dr. Aubrey served as medical officer with the 29th Division during World War I and was a surgeon at the Philadelphia Signal Depot during World War II.

He was a member of Baltimore Medical Society, the American Medical Society, the Military College of Surgeons, the Panama Canal Society, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the American Legion.

Robert E. Allen

Dr. Robert E. Allen, '08 (U. of Md.), of Jacksonville, Fla., died on July 8. A native of East Bend, N. C., where he was born on June 19, 1887, Dr. Allen had practiced in Jacksonville since 1926. Previously he had practiced in Charlottesville, Va. (1808-10) and Staunton, Va. (1910-26). Dr. Allen attended the Dewey School of Orthodontia in 1930 and since then had limited his practice to orthodontia. He was a member of Psi Omega.

Roman C. Steigerwald

Dr. Roman C. Steigerwald '07 (B.C. D.S.), of Tampa, Fla., died on June 10. Dr. Steigerwald had practiced in his native Johnstown, Pa., before removing to Tampa in 1911. He was a member of Xi Psi Phi. A daughter, Mrs. Louise S. Shelton of Tampa, survives him.

Mann R. P. Lee

Dr. Mann Randolph Page Lee, '00 (B.M.C.), of Berryville, Va., died on March 21. Born in Clarke County, Va., on May 5, 1822, Dr. Lee had practiced in Washington, D.C. and Norfolk, Va., prior to coming to Berryville in 1924. In 1921 he took a post-graduate course in prothetics at the University of Minnesota, following which he emphasized prosthetic work in his practice. Dr. Lee is survived by his widow.

Lester C. Couch

Dr. Lester Clay Couch, '12 (B.C.D.S.), died on September 3, 1953. Born in Iredell County, N. C. on April 13, 1887, Dr. Couch spent his entire professional career in Elkin, N. C.

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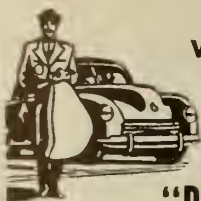
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Wilfred F. White

Wilfred F. White, 56, former manager of Westinghouse Lighting Division in Cleveland, and a native of Washington, died in Cleveland.

Mr. White was educated in District schools and attended the University of Maryland. He went to work for Westinghouse in Cleveland in 1930. During the 1930s, he served as chairman of the Cleveland section of the Illuminating Engineering Society and was responsible for much of the design and engineering of lighting at the Great Lakes Exposition and the New York World's Fair.

He resigned from Westinghouse after the war and most recently was associated with the Jones Metal Products Co. of West Lafayette, Ohio.

Alexander Goodman

Alexander Goodman, 54, Baltimore lawyer and national executive secretary of Phi Alpha Fraternity for the last 30 years, died in Union Memorial Hospital, Baltimore.

Mr. Goodman had attended the annual national convention of his fraternity before his death. He was formerly supreme grand regent of the fraternity.

Mr. Goodman, who visited Washington chapters of Phi Alpha frequently, was formerly secretary to Baltimore Mayor James H. Preston, a police magistrate and a member of the General Assembly. He lectured on law at the University of Baltimore in the 1930s.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Goodman was graduated from Baltimore City College and the University of Maryland Law School.

Charles T. Fisher

Dr. Charles T. Fisher, physician since 1920, died after being in poor health for several months. He celebrated his 77th birthday recently in Peninsula General Hospital where he had been a patient.

Dr. Fisher was born and raised in the Princess Anne area. After his graduation from the University of Maryland Medical School in 1901, and two and a half years of internship, he returned to Princess Anne to set up practice. During his internship, he spent a winter abroad at the University of Munich.

He practiced in his home town for 18 years and throughout his life liked to recall those early days when his calls were made by horse and buggy, often exhausting all four of his horses making the rounds of the countryside.

In 1918, Dr. Fisher went to Baltimore to work with Drs. Thomas Cullen and Howard A. Kelly. After a year, he was appointed superintendent of the Maryland General Hospital in that city.

He married the former Miss Ellen McMaster of Princess Anne in 1929 and returned to the Eastern Shore selecting Salisbury as his home and for his practice because he liked small rural towns.

He served as chief surgeon at Peninsula General Hospital for 10 years. He continued his practice here until earlier this year when because of his illness he was forced to retire.

Howard F. Lamborn

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an insurance salesman here until he went on duty with the Navy, was killed when his training plane crashed at Saufley Field, Pensacola, Fla.

Ensign Lamborn was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard F. Lamborn, Jr., 2205 Washington Avenue, Silver Spring, Md. Mr. Lamborn is a research analyst with the Army Map Service.

Linton W. Mason

Linton William Mason, 64, retired transfer company official and an authority on the trucking industry, died at Arlington Hospital of a heart condition. He lived at 108 East Rosemary Lane, Falls Church, Va.

Mr. Mason was author of the book "Local Trucking".

Born in Riva, Va., Mr. Mason went to public schools in Culpeper, Va., and studied law at the University of Maryland. He worked for a short time for the Culpeper National Bank. He began his transportation career in 1913 in Baltimore with the old New York-Baltimore Transportation Co.

In 1814, Mr. Mason became a book-keeper with the Jacobs Transfer Co., and when he retired in March, 1949, he was secretary-treasurer of that company as well as the Jacobs Transfer Co. of Baltimore.

Kyran F. Powell

Col. Kyran F. Powell, 41, assigned to the office of the chief signal officer at the Pentagon since 1955, died in Walter Reed Hospital, where he had been a patient since May, 1956. He lived in Falls Church, Va.

Col. Powell was born in Brooklyn, N. Y., and studied at the University of Maryland. He was a business representative for Consolidated Edison Co. and formerly was an enlisted man in the Army.

In 1942, he was commissioned in the Regular Army. During World War II, he was in the China-Burma-India theater and later was with European Occupation forces. From 1953 to 1955, he was in Korea. He received the Bronze Star medal and Commendation Ribbon.

William A. Randall

William A. Randall, 49, Director of Research of the Division of Antibiotics of the Food and Drug Administration, died at the Washington Sanitarium in Takoma Park.

A native of Washington, he lived in Indian Spring Village, Md.

His collaborative report on antibiotics in feeds was to have been delivered at the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists convention at the Shoreham Hotel. He also was scheduled to moderate a panel discussion on antibiotics as food preservatives at the Fourth Annual Symposium on Antibiotics which was held at the Willard on October 19, 1956.

He taught bacteriology at the Georgetown University Medical School for 10 years and became an associate professor there in 1940. He joined the staff of the Food and Drug Administration in 1942, becoming director of research for the division of antibiotics when it was established in 1945.

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Paul E. Carliner

Dr. Paul E. Carliner, assistant in medicine at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine, who was co-developer of dramamine, a drug to end motion sickness, died recently.

The 46-year-old physician and research scientist had almost completed a new method for the administration of drugs at the time of his death.

Dr. Carliner was a staff member of the Johns Hopkins Hospital allergy clinic and was also a staff member of University and Sinai hospitals.

He suffered a heart attack Wednesday during a dinner party at his home, 2217 South road, and died of a coronary condition at 10 A.M. yesterday at Johns Hopkins Hospital.

It was in 1949 that Dr. Carliner, together with his colleague, Dr. Leslie N. Gay, made the announcement that a cure and a preventive for motion sickness was perfected.

The drug, dramamine, was tested by Drs. Carliner and Gay on 1,376 service men aboard the army transport General Ballou on a rough Atlantic crossing from New York to Bremerhaven in December, 1948.

At the time, the experiment was so successful, it was called a "miracle of medicine." Since then, the drug has been marketed commercially in pill form for the general public.

Dramamine has also been used successfully in relieving morning sickness of pregnant women and to relieve nausea of patients given morphine and other pain-killing drugs.

Dr. Carliner's current work, in the administration of drugs, would permit a fixed quantity to be taken by use of a suppository. This would eliminate the need for a doctor to administer hypodermics.

The fixed quantity contained in a plastic suppository would prevent excess dosage.

Friends of Dr. Carliner have said he never accepted any compensation for his medical developments. "It was more important to him that the interests of humanity be served through his contribution to science," a colleague explained.

This public service was also exemplified in the organization of a program two years ago by Dr. Carliner to insure the availability of a doctor for anyone on a twenty-four hour basis.

Word to the Police Department would immediately bring a doctor to the caller for any medical service.

Dr. Carliner was medical director for the State Employment Commission and supervised a staff of physicians in each of the 23 counties to examine State employees.

He interned and was a resident physician at Sinai Hospital. Dr. Carliner was a member of the Baltimore City Medical Society, the Medical and Surgical Faculty of Maryland and the American Academy of Allergies.

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His energies did not end with work in the medical field.

He was president of the Parent-Teachers Association of the Mount Washington School, president of the Hebrew Immigrant Orphan Aid Program, and vice president of the Beth El Congregation.

In World War II he served in the Medical Corps as a captain in the 80th Division in the European theater, and was in the "Battle of the Bulge" in December, 1944.

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Pharmacy in 1929 and of the University of Maryland Medical School in 1934.

Joseph W. Shirley, Jr.

Joseph Whitney Shirley, Jr., a gentleman farmer and Maryland State Fair official, died at his Chartley farm near Reisterstown. He was 51.

The death spread gloom among officials, employees and exhibitors at the fair, which Mr. Shirley had served as a member of the board of directors and as superintendent of the draft horse department for many years.

Death came to Mr. Shirley as he slept, only a few hours before he was to have shown his pure-bred Clydesdale draft horses in 12 classes of competition at the State Fair.

A native of Baltimore, Mr. Shirley attended Pennsylvania Military Academy and was graduated from the University of Maryland College of Law. He resigned the practice of law two years ago to give his full attention to farming.

The Clydesdales he raised on his 360-acre farm were a hobby. Cattle were his business.

A friendly, colorful man who always wore a Stetson hat, he was a familiar figure at the fair and the Eastern National Livestock Show. Until two years ago, he served as manager of the Eastern National and at his death was vice-president.

Mr. Shirley had exhibited at the State Fair since he was 10. He boasted he had never missed a fair or Eastern National.

Recently he sold Chartley Farm and purchased a larger farm in Carroll County between Taneytown and Westminster. The family planned to move in October. Chartley Farm was a Maryland showplace.

William J. Warnock

Dr. William Joseph Warnock, '89 (U. of Md.), of El Paso, Texas, died on August 21. The ninety-year-old dean of El Paso dentists had practiced there from 1904 till shortly before his death. A native of Whitman, Ga., Dr. Warnock attended Vanderbilt University before coming to Maryland. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Josephine C. Warnock; a daughter, Mrs. Leola Freeman, of El Paso; and two sons, W. Sheley and Francis J. Warnock, both of El Paso.

Harvey U. Yeater

Dr. Harvey Upton Yeater, '18, (U. of Md.), of Hagerstown, Md., died on August 28. A native of Cameron, W. Va., Yeater had practiced in Hagerstown since 1924. He was a member of

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Phi Sigma Kappa, Psi Omega and the Gorgas Odontological Society. Dr. Yeater is survived by his wife, Mrs. Ruth (Jenkins) Yeater; three brothers, Texan, of Barnesville, Ohio, and Kermit and Lester, both of Cameron, W. Va.; and three sisters, Mrs. Dessie King, of Cameron, and Miss Mayne Yeater and Miss Pearl Yeater, of Cleveland, Ohio.

Francis P. Laffin

Dr. Francis Philip Laffin, '14 (B.C. D.S.), of Ellsworth, Maine, died on October 1. Dr. Laffin had practiced in Ellsworth since 1915. Active in many civic projects he was particularly interested in the work of the American Red Cross and the Boy Scouts. His long record of service to the latter organization earned for him the Silver Beaver award. He had also served as president of the Luncheon Club, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and director of the Ellsworth Loan and Building Association. Dr. Laffin is survived by his wife, Mrs. Laverna Scribner Laffin; a daughter, Mrs. George F. Mahoney, of Readfield; and a son, Charles A. Laffin, of Ellsworth.

Ralph M. Whitney

Dr. Ralph Milton Whitney, '03 (U. of Md.), of Westbrook, Me., died on April 8. Born in Gorham, Me., on September 14, 1878, Dr. Whitney had practiced in Westbrook from 1903 till his retirement in 1950. He was a charter member of the Westbrook Kiwanis Club and had been awarded a 50-year medal by the Harmony Lodge of Masons. He was also a member of Psi Omega. Dr. Whitney is survived by his widow, Mrs. Mildred Stevens Whitney.

Albert Lapow

Dr. Albert Lapow, '30, of Somerville, N. J., died on February 26. Born in Newark on December 1, 1908, Dr. Lapow had practiced in Newark prior to his entering the service in July, 1942 and in Somerville following his separation in March 1946. His Army Dental Corps record included service in Rome, Arno, Southern France, Rhineland, and Po Valley and on the Hospital Ship Platoon. He was separated with the rank of Captain. Dr. Lapow is survived by his wife, Mrs. Jeanette L. Lapow, and a three-year old daughter, Cheryl Betsy.

James R. Meador

Dr. James Raine Meador, '06 (U. of Md.), died on July 19 while vacationing at Winter Park, Fla. Born in Rockingham County on December 20, 1882, Dr. Meador had practiced in Reidsville, N. C., till his retirement in 1955. He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Eleanor Wheeler Meador; an adopted daughter, Mrs. Joe Roberts of Reidsville; a brother, Fife Meador of Greensboro; and two sisters, Miss Mae Meador of High Point and Mrs. M. T. Owen of Spencer.

Howard Barr Winant

Howard Barr Winant, Assistant Professor of Soils (Agronomy) died October 4, 1956.

Mr. Winant was born in New York State, August 3, 1892. He received his B.S. Degree in Agricultural Education



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from the Maryland Agricultural State College (now University of Maryland) in June of 1917. Upon graduation he accepted a position as an assistant farm manager in the Timmonsville area of South Carolina. In 1918, he became a tractor bean inspector at Jacksonville, Florida. Mr. Winant returned to the University of Maryland in 1919 as an assistant in Soil Investigation and received his Masters Degree in Soils in 1924 and in 1936 he was made Assistant Professor of Soils.

Mr. Winant mapped and published complete soil surveys for five of Maryland's twenty-three counties during the period of 1925 to 1931. He was also associate in most of the fertility investigations that were conducted at this institution during his tenure, and had aided many a graduate student in their investigations, as evidenced by over twenty acknowledgements in Doctors and Masters theses.

He is survived by his wife, Mrs. Adele Thomas Winant and their six children, James Howard Winant, Mrs. Rose Ellen Melton, Miss Frances Louise Winant, Miss Marporie Adele Winant, Austin Thomas Winant and Walter Maxwell Winant.

Frank W. Cairns

Dr. Frank W. Cairns, Melrose, Mass., passed away at the age of 74, in March of this year. He graduated in 1904 from B.C.D.S. and attended his 50th reunion in Baltimore two years ago. A native of Prince Edward Island, he came to Malden when 7 years old. He was actively engaged in dental practice until his death, and was an active member of the Mass. and American Dental Societies and the University of Maryland Alumni Association. Survivors include his wife, five children and nine grandchildren.

Sez Testudinette:



A fool and his honey are soon parted . . . He who hesitates is bossed. . . . A pessimist is a man who feels that all women are bad. An optimist hopes so When you have something to say to a mule, say it to his face; it's safer . . . Women are showing more and more backbone.

. . . A hole in a tooth feels larger because of the tendency of the tongue to exaggerate . . . An arrow may fly through the air, and leave no trace—but an ill thought leaves a trail like a serpent . . . Square meals make round people . . . The florist with two children—one was a budding genius, the other a blooming idiot . . . Custom decrees that a woman may not accept money from a man unless she's married to him, when it's a case of winner take all.

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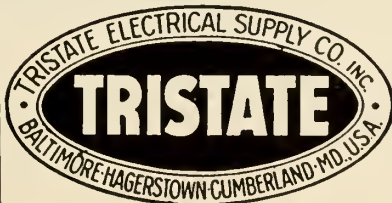
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Personal Income

In 1956 personal income in Maryland will reach a new high, probably exceeding \$6 billion, according to a research publication released today by the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, College of Business and Public Administration of the University of Maryland. Under the title "Personal Income in Maryland", the study explores changes in total and per capita income in Maryland and the U.S. since 1929.

Despite striking growth in total income since World War II, increases in Maryland and U.S. income have been overshadowed by greater increases in population and the cost of living. As a result, real per capita personal income in Maryland by 1955 had still not regained the record high of 1944. On the basis of constant dollars (1947-1949 = 100) Maryland's record high personal income for individuals reached a high of \$1,770 in 1944. In 1955 only a level of \$1,739 had been obtained in Maryland. On the same basis, personal income in the U.S. reached its high in 1945 at \$1,605. By 1955, for the first time, postwar U.S. personal income had reached and exceeded its 1945 level at a figure of \$1,613.

Maryland per capita personal income in current dollars was the twelfth highest in the nation in 1955 at \$1,991. This exceeds income in all immediate surrounding areas except for Delaware and the District of Columbia. The story points out that income distribution in Maryland is characterized by considerable inequality, which, however, is slightly less severe than that for the U.S. as a whole.

Total personal income for the state in 1955 was \$5,463,000,000. By source, Maryland incomes are received primarily in terms of wages and salaries which constitute three-quarters of the total. Government disbursements constitute 25 percent of all income receipts for Maryland residents with manufacturing wages in second place contributing 20 per cent. Property income accounts for only about 12 per cent and proprietors' income, 9 per cent. Income from farming activities in 1955 amounted to \$88 million or less than 2 per cent of the total.

Official U.S. statistics on state income are not released until nine months after the end of the year to which they apply. However, a very high correlation exists between state income and statistics on state bank debits. On the basis of this correlation, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research was able to make its estimate that income in the state in 1956 will exceed, for the first time, \$6 billion.

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Charter Day Ceremonies
An Alumnus in Russia
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DECEMBER 14, 1956

Dedication

The University of Maryland's huge, 12,500 seat, indoor stadium was dedicated December 14, 1956, in honor of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., for 25 years a member of the University's Board of Regents.

The building, located in the north-west section of the College Park campus, was named the William P. Cole, Jr. Student Activities Building in ceremonies witnessed by ranking State political leaders and distinguished alumni.

Governor Theodore R. McKeldin delivered the dedicatory address and presented a citation from the State of Maryland. Commendations were read by Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro of Baltimore City and Mr. Joseph H. Deckman, Vice-President of the University's Alumni Association.

Presided over by Dr. Elkins, the program included presentations by members of the University's Board

of Regents. Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Assistant Secretary, gave the invocation and Mr. B. Herbert Brown, Secretary, read the Board's resolution that made the dedication an official action.

A plaque, to be mounted in the building's foyer was presented by Charles P. McCormick, Chairman of the Board of Regents.

Judge Cole, convalescing at University Hospital was unable to attend the dedication ceremonies; Mr. C. Walter Cole, his brother, acted in his behalf.

The texts of the various presentations, some of which are excerpts, follow:

Invocation—*Dr. Louis L. Kaplan, Assistant Secretary of the Board of Regents*

"The name 'William P. Cole, Jr. Student Activities Building' redeems the bricks and mortar

from their material anonymity and adds to them the dimension of the human spirit. We pray, Thee, O, Lord, that the devotion and loyalty to God and Country, the integrity and nobility of mind and heart which we have come to associate with the name William P. Cole, Jr. may inspire those who enter this building to walk in his ways.

"Thou, who art the healer of the sick and dost bind up their wounds, we beseech Thee to send Thy blessings of health and bodily vigor to Thy faithful servant, William P. Cole, Jr., and to his devoted wife. Grant them surcease from pain and restore them unto us in life and well-being and let us unite in saying Amen."

Purpose of the Occasion—Dr. Wilson H. Elkins,
President of the University

"This occasion is quite significant in the life of the University. We are gathered here in the foyer of this magnificent structure to do honor to a man whose distinguished career has reflected glory on his State and Alma Mater.

"If any man ever deserved such a high honor it is Bill Cole. He has served longer than any other man on the Board of Regents. He has provided intelligent and dynamic leadership for many years. He has lived with the University. He has been ready at all times to do whatever should be done for the students. He was a student at the University; his son was a student; he has the student's point of view. It is highly appropriate, therefore, that we should meet to place officially the name of William P. Cole, Jr., on a building that is dedicated to the welfare of youth."

Resolution of the Board of Regents—B. Herbert Brown,
Secretary of the Board of Regents

"The members of the Board of Regents of the

University of Maryland unanimously voted that the Student Activities Building on the College Park campus be named The William P. Cole, Jr. Student Activities Building, and that a bronze plaque be inscribed and placed in the foyer of the building, and that suitable ceremonies be arranged for the dedication of the building and the unveiling of the plaque.

"Such action was taken in grateful recognition for the twenty-five years of devoted service that Judge William P. Cole, Jr. unselfishly rendered the University of Maryland as a member of the Board of Regents, and in particular recognition for his having served as Chairman of the Board for twelve consecutive years from June, 1944 to June, 1956."

Commendation from the Alumni Association—
Joseph H. Deckman, Vice-President of the Alumni Association

*"In his celebrated treatise, *The Idea of a University*, Cardinal Newman observed that a university: '... has this object and this mission; it contemplates neither moral impression or mechanical production; it professes to exercise the mind neither in art nor in duty; its function is intellectual culture; here it may leave its scholars, and it has done its work when it has done as much as this. It educates the intellect to reason well in all matters, to reach out towards truth and to grasp it.'*

"The fulfillment of those objectives is found in the person of the Honorable William P. Cole, Jr., who is being honored today. Judge Cole is a man of scholarly attainments whose mind is constantly seeking the truth and consistently finding it. His career on the bench of the federal courts, where he has served with great distinction for many years, is ample evidence of this statement. His years of effective service to the University of Maryland as a member of the Board of Regents, and for long its



Aerial view of the William P. Cole, Jr. Student Activities Building, showing adjacent tennis courts and, to the right, the wing housing the new swimming pool.



Waiting to proceed to the Dedication speakers platform are Dr. Kaplan, Mr. Brown and Mr. Deckman.



Mr. Walter Cole responding for his brother, Judge Cole.



Part of the crowd which witnessed the Dedication ceremonies.

chairman, are replete with events revealing his intellectual culture. His analytical mind would quickly find the essence of many a perplexing problem and as quickly solve it.

"Judge Cole's illustrious career is a tribute to this University, of which he is a graduate, and an example and an inspiration to all others who have had the opportunity to acquire culture at this institution. He is universally respected and admired by the alumni not only for his myriad attainments but for his genuine friendship and helpful assistance at all times.

"It is altogether fitting and proper that the beautiful Student Activities Building should be named in his honor. The Alumni Association considers itself privileged to commend this action and does so heartily. It is gratifying to know that Judge Cole is present to witness this acknowledgment of his illustrious life; and it is our fervent hope that Divine Providence will grant him many more years of helpful service to his country, his state, and his alma mater."

Commendation from the City of Baltimore— Honorable Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., Mayor

"The people of Baltimore, as elsewhere, have long since recognized and acknowledged the obligations which they, as citizens, owe to this outstanding institution of higher learning. From College Park and from other branches have gone forth many active citizens, the better for having been educated here, to the dignity of their franchises and civic responsibilities.

"The dedication of any structure designed for, and to be devoted to, scholastic needs and purposes is always an event of extraordinary importance. Designed as it is, for athletic and recreational purposes, the indoor stadium will seat 12,500, making it the second largest indoor stadium on the east coast.

"In giving the structure the name of Judge William P. Cole, Jr., distinguished jurist, the University pays tribute to a man well-deserving of the honor. He served his country with merit during World War One as a Captain of the 316th Infantry, 79th Division, and, for the past twenty-five years, has been a member of the University's Board of Regents. I know we all regret sincerely that the Judge is unable to be here in person, due to illness, but our thoughts are with him, and this stadium will be a permanent memorial to his many educational and civic contributions to the welfare of our city, state and nation.

"I consider it a valued privilege to present to Judge Cole a certificate making him an honored citizen of Baltimore for his outstanding civic endeavor. Because of the Judge's enforced absence, I will present the citation to his brother, with the request that he present it to the Judge, along with the greetings and best wishes of the citizens of Baltimore.

"I join with all of you in the hope that Judge Cole will have a speedy recovery, with a resumption of his manifold activities."

Address and Citation from the State of Maryland— The Honorable Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor

"The thousands of little colleges which exist away from the beaten paths and thrive through the de-

acades and the centuries within the limits of their original campuses serve a useful purpose.

"They bring the culture of higher education to the communities. They are forces of stabilization. They are objects of local pride. They advance the liberal arts. They help in the training of teachers for our schools. Great writers, musicians, statesmen, instructors have come from their classes. They have prepared many to go on with more specialized studies. Industry draws heavily on their graduating classes for capable and informed personnel.

"Maryland is proud of its liberal arts colleges.

"Universities have a much different role in our educational scheme.

"Versatility is the life of a university.

"The university is not just a college. It is a whole group of colleges. It is even more. It is a network of research.

"The university is a thing of constantly increasing life. It must be ready to respond to each new call of industry and government. It must grow with the changes of our society. It must keep its roots in the soil and still be able to scan the distant horizons and beyond.

"The University does not merely maintain the status quo. It must sometimes be the disturber of the peace. It must seek out the faults as well as the virtues in all that we grow, in all that we build, in all that we plan, in our approaches and in our methods.

"The inquisitive mind of man is the nerve center of the university.

"From our high schools, we expect good basic educations—good groundings in the fundamentals of knowledge. From our liberal arts colleges, we expect stability and sound thinking.

"But when the students from those schools come to the university, we search among them for the man or the woman who wants to make things better—the searcher, the hunter, the experimenter—the fellow or the girl who will risk a year or a lifetime to discover a better way to build a bridge or dam a stream—or find a new cure or preventive for a deadly illness—or produce a new source of food—or do one of the many things that may be done to improve the life of mankind.

"We are proud, indeed, of our universities—of their growth and their virility. We are proud—very proud—of this great University of Maryland—not only of its schools and its research in College Park and in Maryland—not only of the extension of its services into Maryland farms and Maryland homes—but of the manner in which it attends the needs for advanced education of our men in the far-flung military outposts of the earth.

"The past quarter of a century, a great and devoted man has served on its Board of Regents, part of the time as Chairman.

"It is indeed a fitting tribute that we pay today to Judge William P. Cole, Jr.

"It is indeed most proper that this Student Activities Building should, now and forever, bear his honored name.

"William Purrington Cole, Jr., graduated from the forerunner of this University—the Maryland Agricultural College. He pursued his studies in the University's Law School.

"Through the years that have intervened he has never lost his interest. Indeed, his efforts to advance the University and its great works have advanced through the years.

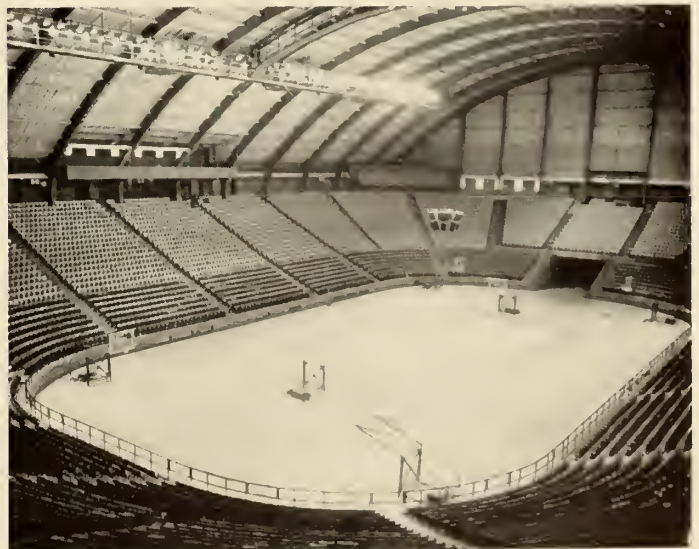
(Continued on page 18)



Gov. McKeldin and Dr. Elkins awaiting transportation to the buffet luncheon served at the President's House.



Dedication principals enjoying the luncheon.



The 12,500-seat indoor stadium is exceeded in size on the East Coast only by Madison Square Garden.



Charter Day, 1957

Celebrating 150 Years Of Service

Some seven hundred University officials, alumni and State dignitaries gathered January 19 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel for a Sesquicentennial Charter Day Banquet commemorating the 150th anniversary of the University of Maryland.

The banquet was the second major function of a joint fifteen-month celebration of University centennial-sesquicentennial anniversaries which began in March, 1956.

The centennial anniversary marks the establishment of the Maryland Agricultural College in 1856; the sesquicentennial celebration commemorates the establishment of the College of Medicine of Maryland in 1807. Both of these institutions formed the foundation upon which the University has been built.

Principal speaker, Dr. Elmer Hess, immediate past president, American Medical Association, praised the progress made by the School of Medicine during its 150 years of existence. Dr. Hess commended Governor McKeldin for requesting higher salaries for medical school teachers. "Financial support," he said, "must be increased if we are to have the caliber of men we need to lead young America to the practice of decent medicine." Dr. Hess also called for strong research programs in the Nation's medical institutions as a means of strengthening the quality of instruction available to medical students.

The distinguished physician also urged that American medical schools integrate instruction in the humanities with the regular medical curriculum, "to care for the whole man."

A summary of Dr. Hess' remarks are found on pages 8 and 9.

Telegram From Eisenhower

Dr. Elkins outlined to the assembly the many contributions which the University has made to the people of the State and to the Nation. "The University," he said, "now stands on the threshold of even greater achievement." Dr. Elkins read a telegram of greetings from President Eisenhower which stated:

"Through science and the liberal arts and the many benefits of undergraduate life, the University of Maryland makes a notable contribution to the youth of America at home, and abroad in its overseas academic program for members of the armed forces. The privileges of higher education with Maryland standards are especially appreciated."

Other speakers were the Honorable Enos S. Stockbridge, member of the Board of Regents; the Honorable Louis L. Goldstein, President, Maryland State Senate; Perry O. Wilkinson, Chairman of the Prince George's delegation to the Maryland House of Delegates; J. Gilbert Prendergast, President of the Alumni Association. Mr. Prendergast paid tribute to Judge William P. Cole, Jr., former Chairman of the Board of Regents and presented to Colonel O. H. Saunders, past president of the Alumni Association, a plaque and chair embossed with the University seal for Judge Cole who was ill and unable to attend. Toastmaster was Dr. Charles Reed Edwards. The invocation was given by the Rev. John H. Gardner, Jr., of the First Presbyterian Church and entertainment was provided by Professor Fague Springmann of the University Department of Music and the Jack Leder Orchestra.



Dean Stone Comments

Prior to the banquet Dean William S. Stone of the School of Medicine issued a statement which said in effect that the University of Maryland is faithfully carrying out the charge of its founders.

Dean Stone said that the 150th Charter Day celebration was of particular significance because "it marks the many years of service to the people of Maryland and the Nation during which the University not only influenced beneficially the health but the general welfare and culture of each generation.

"The education program of the University is maintained on a most liberal plan.

"Its inclusion of integrated teaching with minimal departmental isolation in broad areas of science related to medicine in its course to man and his environment foreshadow the progress being made."

Dean Stone continued, "Today the Medical School continues to utilize advanced ideas in the development of its curriculum.

"Marylanders have every reason to expect that its Medical School will graduate outstanding physicians who will not only render great service but who will also add much to the improvement of knowledge of disease through research."

The School of Medicine, fifth oldest in the United States, was founded in 1807; the School of Law, one of the Nation's oldest, in 1813; the School of Dental Surgery, recognized as the first in the world, in

1840; and the School of Pharmacy, one of the oldest, in 1841.

The College of Agriculture, founded in 1856, became the third oldest in the western hemisphere. This was followed by the College of Engineering in 1859, the School of Nursing in 1889, and in 1918, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Home Economics and the Graduate School. The College of Business and Public Administration had its start in 1938, and was followed by the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation in 1947. This college was separated in 1949, to become separate colleges of Military Science and Physical Education, Recreation and Health. The College of Special and Continuation Studies, founded in 1947, now serves more than 18,000 members of the armed forces in the European, North Atlantic and Pacific theaters.

Banquet Committee Members

Members of the Charter Day Banquet Committee were: Dr. Thomas R. O'Rourke, Chairman; Mr. Bridgewater Arnold, School of Law; Dr. L. W. Bimestefer; David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary, Alumni Association; Judge William P. Cole, Jr.; Mr. Ernest N. Cory, Jr.; Dean Geary Eppley, Dean of Men; Dean Noel E. Foss, School of Pharmacy; Dr. Frank J. Geraghty; Mr. Norman J. Levin, President, School of Pharmacy Alumni Association; Mr. Frank J. Macek, President, Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Mr. Victor H. Morgenroth, President, Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association; Dr. J. Morris Reese; Dr. John E. Savage; Dean Adele Stamp, Dean of Women; and Dr. William S. Stone, Dean, School of Medicine. #

Summary Of Remarks Presented By Dr. Hess

"It is an axiom that all true education is self-education. This immediately makes the student the unit of education, not the courses, the credit hours, or the faculty, and requires that the methods of instruction should be modified accordingly.

"Tremendous and almost unbelievable advances in knowledge applicable to medicine necessitating readjustments in medical education and medical practice have occurred in the years intervening since the preceding statement appeared. This basic statement, however, is as applicable today as it was a quarter of a century ago. Depending upon leadership, personnel, finances, and facilities, the trends being initiated at that time in liberalization of the basic program of medical education have developed with varying degrees of effectiveness in medical schools. It was largely through the discussions of the commission with representatives of the Association of American Medical Colleges, the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals, and the Federation of State Medical Boards that flexibility began to enter into what had previously been a relatively rigid medical curriculum and that sound educational experimentation began to be encouraged.

Small vs. Large Community

"Although there is great variation among the graduates of different schools, an increasing proportion of graduates are tending to locate in smaller communities; and many factors influence the choice of practice location of graduates.

"It is interesting to note that graduates whose prior residence was in small communities show a greater tendency to locate in such communities than do those whose former residence had been in large communities; the publicly supported schools draw a higher proportion of their students from

smaller communities and contribute comparatively more physicians to them than do the private schools; and prior residence seemed to play a more important role in determining the place of practice than the location of the medical school attended or the community in which graduate education was obtained.

"There can be no dissent that the research of yesterday must become the education of today if it is to develop into the practice of tomorrow. Yet in medicine, there has been little probing of the significant implications of this necessary orderly progression. All too often individuals primarily engaged in one activity have little concern with or knowledge of the problems, challenges, and satisfactions of another. Unfortunately, on occasion, there seems to be greater interest in matters that separate rather than in those stronger and more enduring bonds that join colleagues in these interwoven activities.

"These and many similar matters are of vital importance to the three fields of research, education, and practice in medicine.

Public vs. Private Schools

"As far as the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals is concerned, and I am sure they reflect the attitude of the American Medical Association at large in this matter, there is concern that medical education be good regardless of whether it is conducted in a publicly owned or privately owned institution.

"There can be no double standards as to what basically constitutes sound medical education, for after all, the graduates of all our medical schools are destined to take care of their fellow human beings.

"Currently 39 of our 82 approved four-year medical schools and schools of basic medical science are listed as being under public ownership and 43 are listed as being privately owned.



Dr. Elkins, Mrs. Elkins and Harry Robinson, Jr. chat informally.

"One of the great traditions that has been fostered in this nation of ours is the provision of education through the medium of publicly owned and publicly supported institutions, so that it may be available to the many students who might not be able to receive their education through the medium of privately owned institutions. This has been true in professional education as well as in elementary, secondary, and other aspects of higher education. The public has apparently been willing to support public education from the elementary phases through the professional areas for many years. As far as the Council on Medical Education and Hospitals is concerned, the requirements for approval of medical schools have consistently been the same whether they are publicly or privately owned.

"There are outstandingly excellent schools in both groups where both teaching and research activities are superb.

Where The Money Comes From

"Costs of medical education, like everything else, have gone up tremendously in recent years. Endowment incomes for private schools have covered less and less of the total cost. Tuition income currently covers above 18.2% of the total cost of basic medical operating budgets in medical schools for the year 1955 and 1956-57. It is true that some private schools have to depend much more heavily on tuition income and endowment than do schools which have their basic support from governmental agencies (state or municipal). There are a few private schools where tuition income may account for half or more of the total basic budget of that institution.

"In some states the privately owned medical schools receive a very large portion of their basic support from legislative grants within the state itself. A good example of this is the State of Pennsylvania where all

of the medical schools are privately owned and yet every one of them receives a very large share of its basic support from the Pennsylvania legislature. This year, I believe each of those schools is receiving approximately \$2,000 per student per year in support from the state legislature.

All Schools Receive Government Aid

"The plain unvarnished facts are that no medical school today would be conducting its current program of basic medical education and research without some of the financing it receives through governmental sources of one kind or another.

"It is my very frank feeling that none of the institutions should be taking pot shots at each other over which one was the more deserving and which one was doing the best job. It is hard to separate education and research and all good schools should be conducting both within the means available to them.

Greater Public Support Needed

"If I were to try to briefly sum up what I believe the philosophy of the Council and of the AMA is, I believe it would be that we expect medical schools to offer education and training opportunities in keeping with the changing knowledge of the times that makes it possible for adequately prepared American youth to have the basic experience needed by anyone entering the profession of medicine. To make such opportunities possible both private and publicly owned schools need public understanding and support. Because of increasing costs, privately owned medical schools must have increasing support from industry and private resources if their programs are to be effectively maintained without materially augmented support from one or more governmental agencies." #



Principal speaker, Dr. Elmer Hess, Immediate Past President of the American Medical Association.



Russians everywhere are interested in automotive vehicles. All the cars in this photograph, including the jeep in the background are of Russian manufacture.



Russian working people crowd a city market. Approximately 15 rubles equal an American dollar. The 45-hour work week is common.

An Alumnus In Russia

By Dave Brigham, Alumni Secretary

A searching view of the progress the Soviet Union is making in the areas of industry and building construction was made recently by Maryland alumnus (1942), Harry A. Boswell, Jr.

Boswell, a realtor in Mt. Rainier, Maryland, was one of a group participating in an exchange visit sponsored by the National Association of Home Builders. His report on what he saw was outlined to a meeting of BPA alumni and faculty in the University Dining Hall on October 31.

The purpose of the 30-day visit was to study Russian urban planning, development and construction.

The group was the first from America to see the Trans Caucasus integrated steel mill in operation and was permitted to take many pictures of subjects that had been previously forbidden. They soon learned something of the business structure in a country where the government owns everything including the land and all elements of production. One of the rare exceptions to this policy are beekeepers who are permitted to freely follow the blooming of flowers in the high areas and to privately merchandise their honey. Even Russians who raise vegetables in their own backyards either for sale or for home use, must obtain a government license.

Home Ownership, Russian Style

Boswell reported that there has been a slight change from the plan to permit some home ownership on government-owned land. The objective now is to locate all Russians on collective farms or in consolidated apartments. The low-standard, individual homes are built on small lots with materials (by American standards) of a quality equal to cast-off materials. The potential builder must have political security to obtain both a land assignment and financing. The ambition to own his own home expressed by many Russians despite many difficulties was especially stimulating to Boswell.

A government supervisor (described by the Russians as similar to our county agent), tells the farmers what to plant, when to plant, when to harvest, where machinery is to be assigned and, in addition, has the power to conscript "volunteer labor." Theoretically, farming is on a cooperative basis.

Russia is assisted in her bureaucracy by an economy of scarcity. Price levels are set so demand will

be on an even basis with minimum needs. Employment is regulated by economic controls. If certain skills are needed in a particular city, those possessing the skills are fired from jobs which they hold in industry and announcements are made that there are employment openings in another city. The government provides transportation to the new jobs as a "kind and generous" gesture.

"Big Brother" Is Watching

Spies are often recruited by economic pressure. Often, several members of a family will be fired from their jobs. When inquiry is made to the reason, the government representative says, "You tell us." The individual is then required to think of any statement or action which he or any member of his family might have made or taken to offend the government. He is told the only way to purge himself is to give regular reports on those living in his apartment house or working with him.

Education is the responsibility of the government from the nursery through 7 years of formal education. A high school graduation, two of which were witnessed by the Maryland man, is held in the evening and concluded about 11:00 p.m. Members of the class then spend the rest of the night in festive song. English is the number one foreign language. Mr. Boswell feels that standards for graduate engineers are not comparable to those demanded of an American graduate engineer except for a very specialized field or in a very narrow sphere. Such limited and intensive work is possible only in a country of slow development. In ten years, this specialized training would be outdated in America. The graduate (except for a few top scholars) cannot choose where he will go to work but is assigned according to government needs. Competition by American private industry for engineering and scientific graduates would most certainly astound Russian bureaucrats.

The Engineering Elite

For the most part students are selected for various fields according to educational aptitudes. Tests are given in the lower schools to make this determination. Engineering is in the top professional level; physicians and lawyers are not as highly re-



lective farm workers pose in front of their housing. s is a vineyard, reputedly one of the most prosperous the Collectives.



A frequent sight, according to Boswell, is that of women performing difficult manual labor such as this group working at a construction site.

spected as they are in the free world. There are many women physicians who serve as the American equivalent of general practitioners. Surgeons have a higher standing and are generally men. Practically all medical care is free.

Radios that are pretuned are cheap. Those with free tuning similar to American models are very expensive since the government desires to control which programs people hear. In general, the best talent and the greatest efforts are relegated to heavy industry and power for government use. Production for consumers is on a much lower priority and all prices are stabilized and government-regulated to provide a stated profit for the government. The government business man does not dare to have a loss and in some cases if there is an extra profit it sifts down to employees in the form of an incentive bonus.

Russians Work Part of Saturday, Too

The work schedule is generally five 8-hour days and one 5-hour day. A change has been contemplated to reduce the 5 weekdays to seven hours. Russian bureaucrats recommend this change rather than eliminating Saturday work because they feel employees would not know what to do with an extra idle day.

Practically all savings go into lottery bonds on the chance they might hit and come out on top financially. The top income tax is 8% but there is no tax on lottery winnings. There is, however, a 6% surtax on bachelors.

The Russians are shorter in stature than Americans; a large percentage of the women work; and a special Boswell observation was, "the small number of expectant women is evident in cities." This is attributed to the high cost of living where a city child is a liability while a country child who can work on a collective farm is an asset.

The selection of merchandise is extremely limited and the quality of clothing both in material and workmanship is very poor. The GUM department store in Moscow is the one exception where all types of goods including such items otherwise unobtainable, such as silverware, can be purchased at a price.

Contrasts were observed everywhere by the group, such as plowing with oxen and a wooden plow on a

tobacco farm while large and very modern combines were in operation on large cooperative grain farms.

Housing Construction

Housing conditions were found to be deplorable with 40 square feet of living space per person as the average. This space doesn't include halls, baths or kitchens which are ordinarily shared by more than one family. Construction is poor and much of the housing has not been maintained nor is it weather tight. The Russians are beginning a construction program which includes extensive use of large sections, particularly precast concrete.

The average Russian is accustomed to restraint and scarcity of consumer goods. It is said they are 100% literate and newspapers are posted in public squares for all who cannot afford individual copies. Their paper *Pravda* (meaning truth), is not to be disputed while the Voice of America is simply propaganda. Headlines in this paper the day after all but two of the group had left (Boswell was one of the two remaining), read, "American bombers invade Russian territory." This, of course, proved to be another minor incident in the already strained relations between the two powers.

Russians Friendly, Like Americans

Boswell felt that the Russian people generally are friendly and were interested in Americans. But Russians also believe that America is materialistic while Communism is spiritualistic. To Russians, religion is superstition and while churches are maintained with all of their finery, people simply do not attend services. Reports which come from America are always on the seamy side with the emphasis on strikes, plane crashes, crimes and the like. There is the general feeling that the American press is irresponsible since they present different sides to questions. To them, black is black and white is white. There can only be one side: that which *Pravda* presents; any different interpretation would only be a misstatement of fact designed to confuse people. Russians cannot understand American politics; they would rather have those who know tell them who is the best man for a job so they may have the privilege of voting for him.

Harry Boswell's final comment: "Thank God I could come home to America." =

The long-nosed jet appeared suddenly from the darkening eastern sky and swooped down through the frozen hills to land on an illuminated runway. The pilot, when his plastic canopy was jerked back, climbed out wearily and unbuttoned the chin strap of his crash helmet. The reconnaissance had been, as usual, tense—the kind of flight that took a lot out of a man.

Ordinarily he would have eaten supper, read a magazine and gone to bed, monotonously preparing himself for his next assignment. But tonight he was going to college—2,500 miles from home—to try to learn what were capital gains and how they would affect the financial structure of a consultive engineering firm which he intended to start when he completed his tour of duty. His campus was a strategic USAF Air Base. A quonset served as his ivy-covered classroom building.

This pilot, like about 20,000 other service people and their dependents, is part of the student body of the University of Maryland's College of Special and Continuation Studies (CSCS)—a world-wide teaching organization which accomplishments have had awesome effects upon the structure of modern American higher education and upon the lives and capabilities of today's generation of young people in the service of their country.

CSCS

Serving Americans Around The World

By Edward F. James, Assistant To The Dean, CSCS

The Flying Dean

During the past year, Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies (CSCS) at the University of Maryland, spent over four hundred hours in the air in guiding and directing a campus which is now world wide.

In 1956, he made one trip around the world, two flights to Europe, and one trip each to Latin America, to the Arctic, and to the Far East. The thousands of miles covered by the "Flying Dean" of CSCS each year dramatize the magnitude of the University of Maryland program.

Maryland's far-reaching CSCS program includes considerable stateside participation and extends its educational facilities to such exotic outposts as Sondrestromfjord, Greenland, where SAS planes land briefly on their polar flights, and the casbahs of Casablanca. This largest campus in the world encompasses two-thirds of the globe, and runs from the mountain city of Asmara, Ethiopia, and Marrakech, Morocco, to the front lines of Korea. In September of 1956, the College's ninth year of existence, the program was carried to the Far East when the Far East Command invited the University to include Japan, Okinawa, and Korea. By the time this article goes to press, new centers will have been opened in Guam and Formosa. Today, the University of Maryland offers educational opportunities to United States military personnel in eighteen countries on four continents. During the 1955-56 school year

alone, over 20,000 military students enrolled in off-duty courses, and last May a large number of graduating military students were awarded degrees in ceremonies at Heidelberg, Germany, presided over by the President of the University, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, and attended by numerous overseas dignitaries.

How Did It All Begin?

In 1947, the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland established the College of Special and Continuation Studies to provide adult education opportunities throughout the State of Maryland. Shortly thereafter, CSCS officials recognized the existence of large numbers of military personnel stationed at nearby Fort George G. Meade, at the Pentagon, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, and at Bolling and Andrews Air Force Bases. Visits to these installations revealed military personnel who were most eager to avail themselves of educational opportunities, and military leaders who recognized the need of education for persons in the service and the value of educational programs. These leaders enthusiastically promised full cooperation.

Pilot programs were arranged, and one or more classes were scheduled and taught by resident faculty members. The response exceeded all estimates

and additional classes were organized during subsequent semesters. Today, the annual combined enrollment at these nearby military installations exceeds four thousand individuals.

As military personnel rotated overseas, they found much leisure time on their hands, but no opportunities to continue their educational programs. Leaders in the military recognized that the Armed Forces, working by themselves, could not offer courses leading toward recognized degree programs. A call for aid was sent to American universities. Maryland responded by assigning a representative to explore the possibilities of a European Program. Favorable reports resulted in the establishment of classes at Armed Forces centers in Berlin, Frankfurt, Heidelberg, Munich, Nurnberg, and Wiesbaden on October 31, 1949. Again, the initial enrollment shattered all expectations! Provisions had been made for six hundred students; eighteen hundred enrolled.

Program Meets Need

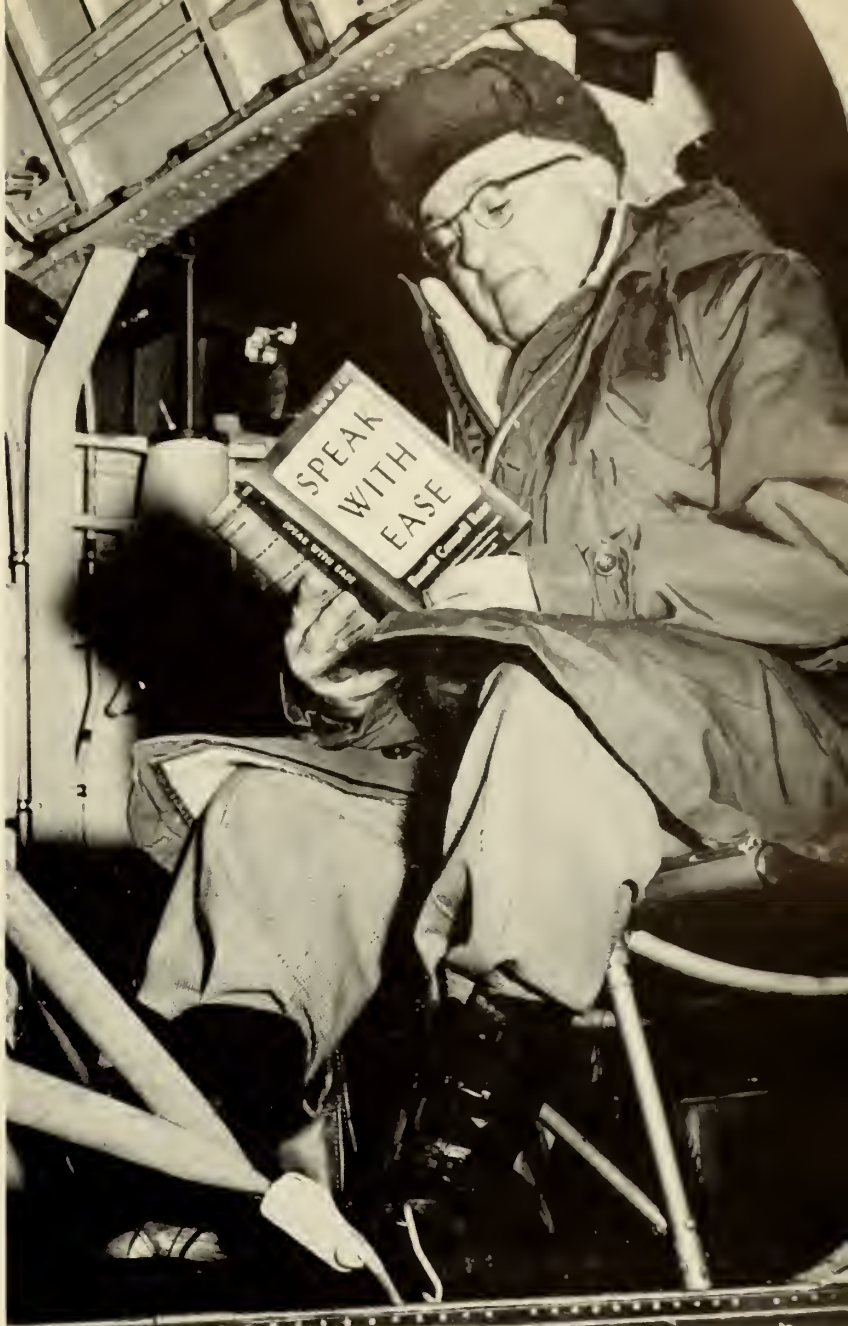
Dr. Loren Reid, Professor of Speech at the University of Missouri and President of the Speech Association of America, commented on Maryland's having met a real need for education of the military as follows:

"I call the Overseas Program the educational phenomenon of this age. As an imaginative concept I rank it ahead of the founding of the Ameri-

Professor Russell Ross uses the passenger compartment of a helicopter to check over his lecture text while enroute to teach servicemen-students at remote Northeast Air Command outposts.



Close coordination between College Park and centers overseas insures maintenance of high academic standards. Here, in Heidelberg. Dean Ehrensberger meets with Dr. Herman Beukema, Director of the CSCS European Program, and Dr. Mason G. Daly, Assistant Director of the European Program.



Munich's "Fraulein Club" provides a environment of relaxation for Raymond C. Nelson and Marilyn Ohrgren, teachers in school for dependents.

can summer school and the American junior college. The summer school found a new time for education, the summer months; the junior college found a new space, the large towns and cities; the Overseas Program found both. It found a new time previously overlooked, the period of military service; and it found new space, on the bases of overseas military installations.

"The Overseas Program advances the concept that . . . young people when in uniform shall have an opportunity to further their progress toward a university degree even while serving overseas . . ."

Gradually courses were extended to other parts of Germany, the United Kingdom, France, Greece, Italy, North Africa, and the Middle East. These programs in Europe all came under the supervision of the Heidelberg Office which was organized in April, 1950. This office presently is in charge of the reviewing of the European-stationed student admission records and grades; it collects tuition fees; purchases reference books; distributes textbooks; and assigns staff members to the hundreds of continental centers. Yet almost daily various problems are resolved by means of air mail letters to the University home campus, by cables and occasionally by transoceanic telephone conversations.

World Organization

At present, the program which was initiated in the State of Maryland and at the Pentagon now includes three principal divisions. The European Division is under the direction of the Heidelberg Office, and is headed by Brig. Gen. Herman Beukema, USA (retired), formerly Head of the Social Studies Department at the United States Military Academy at West Point. General Beukema is ably assisted by Dr. Mason G. Daly and a staff of over twenty persons. The Far East Division, with an administrative office in Tokyo, Japan is under the direction of Dr. Augustus J. Prahl, a member of the University of Maryland faculty for twenty-three years. The North Atlantic Division, which was established in 1950, is administered directly from the home campus office.

European Division

France — Bordeaux-Gradignan, Bordeaux-Merignac, Braconne, Bussac, Captieux, Camp Des Loges, Chambley, Chateauroux, Chinon, Chaumont, Croix Chapeau, Dreux, Evreux, Etain, Fontainebleau, Fontenet, Laon, La Rochelle, Maison Fort, Metz, Nancy, Orleans, Orly, Paris, Perigueux, Poitiers, Rochefort, Toul Eng. Depot, Saumur, Toui-Rosieres Air Base, Troisfontaines, Verdun.

Ethiopia—Asmara.

French Morocco—Ben Guerir, Nouasseur, Rabat, Sidi Dlimane.

Germany — Amberg, Ansbach, Aschaffenburg, Augsburg, Babenhausen, Bad Kissingen, Bad Kreuznach, Bad Tolz, Bamberg, Baumholder, Bayreuth, Berling, Birkenfeld, Bitburg, Boblingen, Bremerhaven, Bidingen, Crailsheim, Darmstadt, Dexheim, Dillingen, Erding, Erlangen, Frankfurt, Freising, Friedberg, Furstenfeldbruck, Furth, Fulda, Garmisch, Geinhausen, Giessen, Goppingen, Grafenwohr, Hahn, Hammelburg, Hanau, Heidelberg, Heilbronn, Herzo Base, Hohenfels, Idar-Oberstein, Kaiserslautern, Karlsruhe, Kaufbeuren, Kirschgoens, Kitzingen, Kornwestheim, Landsberg, Landshut, Landstuhl Air Base, Landstuhl Med. Center, Leipzig, Ludwigsburg, Mainz, Mannheim, Moehringen, Munich, Murnau, Neckarsulm, Nellingen, Neubiberg,

Neubrucke, Nurnberg, Oberammergau, Ramstein, Regensburg, Rhein-Main, Schwabisch Gmund, Schwabisch Hall, Schweinfurt, Schwetzingen, Seckenheim, Stuttgart, Sembach, Straubing, Spangdahlem, Trier, Ulm, Vaihingen, Wackernheim, Wertheim, Wiesbaden, Wildflecken, Worms, Wurzburg.

Greece—Athens.

Italy—Aviano, Leghorn, Naples, Rome, Udine.

Libya—Tripoli.

Netherlands—Soesterberg.

Norway—Oslo.

Saudi Arabia—Dhahran.

Turkey—Ankara, Izmir.

United Kingdom—Alconbury, Bentwaters, Bowdington, Brize Norton, Burdorp Park, Burtonwood, Bushey Hall, Bushy Park, Chelveston, Chicksands, East Kirkby, Fairford, Greenham Common, High Wycombe, Grosvenor Square, Kirknewton, Lakenheath, Lindholme, Manston, Mildenhall, Molesworth, Prestwick, Sculthorpe, Sealand, Shellingford, Shepherd's Grove, South Ruislip, Stanstead Mountfitchet, Sturgate, Upper Heyford, West Drayton, Wethersfield, Wimpole Park.

Far East Division

Japan—Ashiya Air Base, Atsugi Naval Air Station, Brady Air Base, Chitose Air Base, Camp Drake, Fuchu Air Station, Gifu Air Base, Itami Air Base, Itazuke Air Base, Iwakuni Naval Air Station, Johnson Air Base, Kisarazu Air Base, Camp Kokura, Komaki Air Base, Misawa Air Base, Mortyama Air Station, Oppama Ordnance Depot, Camp Otsu, Camp Schimmelpfennig, Shiroy Air Base, Tachikawa Air Base, Tokyo Army Education Center, Tokyo International Airport, Camp Whittington, Yokohama Army Education Center, Fleet Activities Yokosuka, Yokota Air Base, Camp Zama.

Korea—Ascom Area Command, I Corps: Jackson Compound Command, I Corps Artillery, 36th Engineer Group; Inchon Area Command, 7th Infantry Division: Special Troops, 7th Division Artillery, 17th Inf. Regiment, 31st Infantry Regiment; 24th Infantry Division: Special Troops, 6th Tank Battalion, 34th Infantry Regiment, 21st Infantry Regiment, 24th Division Artillery, 19th Infantry Regiment; Kimpo Air Base (K-14), Kunsan Air Base (K-8), Osan Air Base (K-55), Pusan Area Command, Py-



The CSCS Program for Korea, Okinawa, Guam, Formosa and Japan is administered from this "little Pentagon" of U.S. and U.N. Commands in Tokyo.

ongtaek Air Base (K-6), Seoul Area Command, Taegu-Taejon Area Command.

Okinawa—Kadena Air Base, Naha Air Base, Ryukyus Command: RYCOM AEC, Machinato AEC, Naha AEC.

North Atlantic Division

Greenland—Narsarssuak, Sondrestrom, Thule, Argentina.

Iceland—Keflavik.

Labrador—Goose Bay.

Newfoundland—Harmon, Pepperrell.

Eisenhower Lauds Program

On November 7, 1956, President Dwight D. Eisenhower cabled the following congratulatory message to the Maryland Far East Office:

"In eighteen countries throughout the world the Special and Continuation Studies Program of the University of Maryland enables our military personnel to advance their education and to earn college degrees. This program now includes the Far East with nearly two thousand American students enrolled in Japan, Okinawa, and Korea. This is a splendid investment and I know it will continue to expand for the good of our young people and the strength of the nation."

It should, perhaps, be emphasized at this point that the CSCS program is entirely self-supporting. The people of the State of Maryland are therefore in no way contributing taxes or other support to the education of out-of-state personnel.

Education Offices Vital

The University is a guest of the military and is an independent organization working in cooperation with the Armed Forces. Without the assistance of the staffs of Education Offices in the Armed Forces, the various overseas programs could not exist. The problems of students in overseas centers are taken first to the Education Officers, or civilian advisers, who give important assistance in surveying the course needs of students, publicizing offerings, registering students, providing classrooms, assisting in the reproduction of quizzes and examinations to be given, arranging for quarters for teachers, and in carrying out a host of other details.

Every military center at which the University of Maryland offers work has an Education Center. Dr. Ehrensberger summed up the importance of such service assistance by saying: "The University's Overseas Program could not operate without the excellent cooperation of the education personnel, both military and civilian advisers."

Since Maryland undertook the job of providing education to other parts of the world outside its immediate campus area, other universities have followed Maryland's initiative, but they have not equalled its CSCS program in the extensiveness of such an operation.

The spirit which prompts the motto of the University's program with the military, "Maryland Serves You While You Serve," has been well keynoted by the dynamic President of the University of Maryland, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins. Dr. Elkins, who has given wholehearted support to the CSCS endeavor, feels that "education is not limited to any place, time, or person. Anyone who has ability, interest, and ambition can get an education if the opportunity is available. Our objective is to provide opportunity wherever and whenever possible, and the University is fulfilling this obligation by taking education to those who desire and deserve it."

Instructors Go To Students

It is sometimes surprising that many who have heard of the Maryland Overseas Program often assume that it is of a correspondence nature, that GIs complete lessons and forward them to the University for grading. This assumption is certainly incorrect, since all Maryland courses are taught by regular staff members. These staff members are recruited by the various College Park academic departments and are thereafter assigned to overseas bases. The overseas staff members have similar academic backgrounds to those of their counterparts teaching identical courses on the campus. Throughout the school year close liaison is maintained between the individual staff member and his academic department.

The CSCS program, which is a unique thing in the annals of education history, has simply reversed what is considered to be a normal procedure: instead of the students coming to the teacher, the teacher goes to the students.

In order to provide a variety of courses, instructors are rotated from base to base every eight or six-



CSCS activity close to home—the mobile library unit which makes library service available to off-campus students in the Washington-Baltimore-College Park area.

teen weeks. During an eight-week term each instructor usually teaches one course on Monday and Wednesday evening, and another on Tuesday and Thursday evening. The remaining evenings permit the instructor to hold special makeup sessions which may be required for those unable to attend the regular class because of a special flight or duty assignment. Each instructor carries a collection of approved books for collateral reading from base to base in a special book kit. For the Stateside Program, an Off-Campus Library Service has been established, and a Bookmobile is operated for this purpose.

The overseas instructors may set up teaching quarters in Quonset huts, snack bars, exclusive hotels, or even in tents. When conditions have permitted, classes have even occasionally been held out-of-doors!

Dependent Personnel Day Program

Off-campus courses are all held during the evening hours, with but one exception. The one exception to night class periods is the day program



Abdullah Hamdam studies the structure of human perception in a CSCS class concerned with audio-visual education, Dhahran, Saudi Arabia.

at McGraw Kasorne in Munich. This day program was established in 1951, and is designed to meet the needs of the dependents of service personnel who are qualified for college work. The McGraw Kasorne program was opened at the request of the military, and affords college-level educational opportunities for the dependent children of the Armed Forces personnel stationed overseas. Dormitory facilities and other logistical support is available to authorized dependents. The program is complete with recreational facilities similar to those available to students at College Park.

Complete Degree Programs

The courses that are offered overseas are the same as those offered on the College Park campus. For purposes of planning and administering the program, the College of Special and Continuation Studies has full responsibility. Courses of study under this college are primarily arranged so that the individual may receive a degree in one of three possible program fields: (1) The Bachelor of Arts Degree in General Studies; (2) The Bachelor of Science Degree in Military Science; and (3) The Bachelor of Science Degree in Military Affairs. Although not ranging literally from A to Z, the possibilities for courses include Business Administration, Economics, Education, English Language and Literature,

Geography, Government and Politics, History, Foreign Languages, Philosophy, Psychology, Sociology, and Speech, among other offerings. Experience with the CSCS program over the last ten years has shown that students are glad of the chance to be taught by specialists. Students are exposed to a wide offering of courses, and they have an opportunity to meet a great number of individual personalities—probably more so than on a regular college campus.

Students Highly Motivated

University instructors themselves are intrigued with an assignment which may take them anywhere from the gaiety of Vienna, "the Paris of the East," to the timelessness of the shadows of Fujiyama, sacred mountain of the Orient. Overseas faculty have a high regard for the military student. Unanimously, they express feeling a real satisfaction in working with their military students, and they feel that the military student is strongly motivated and of considerable personal responsibility. They find, too, that the military students have a seriousness of purpose not generally equalled.

And the academic success of military students?

Last May, one overseas student received top honors in his overseas graduating class. When the final computations were made at College Park, the University's Registrar announced that this student "out-



Down the streets of Oberammergau, home of the historic Passion Play, walk University of Maryland teachers and students.



Gov. McKeldin and Dr. Elkins are surrounded by military and educational officials on their arrival at Newbiberg Air Base, Munich. The University maintains close contact with its overseas centers by frequent visits of campus officials.

honored" all of the two thousand graduating seniors who received their diplomas from the University of Maryland last year. Other statistics have revealed that overseas graduates differed considerably from their stateside counterparts. Four-fifths of the overseas class of a recent group of graduates were married, and the group could count among themselves about one hundred children. The average age of the overseas graduate was much higher than that of the stateside graduate; thirty-six years of age seemed average. And these figures are significant. These more mature students appear to be academically somewhat more responsible.

Only a fraction of overseas students actually complete degree programs with the University of Maryland. Most students enroll with Maryland to complete courses and transfer course credits for those studies to their home institution at a later date. A recent survey of four hundred former servicemen who transferred from the Maryland Overseas Program to stateside universities, revealed that one hundred and ten degrees were earned at eighty-three different universities and colleges. Interestingly enough, twenty-two of these former students graduated with honors from institutions other than the University of Maryland.

As shown above, presidential recognition has been accorded the past Off-Campus Program of the Uni-

versity of Maryland. Expressions of appreciation and commendations of the program have been extended to Maryland by other national figures.

Yet, perhaps, no one has commented more forcefully, or summed up more effectively the significance of the University's CSCS Program than Governor Theodore R. McKeldin who expressed the importance of education for the military in an address to the Baltimore Armed Services Education Conference. He stated: "The man in uniform ought to be the best educated American alive, for there is no predicting at what moment he may be required to perform some non-military duty that will tax his intellectual capacity along lines that have no relation to strategy or tactics. For the supreme duty of our military establishment, Army, Navy, and Air Force, is not to win wars but to assure the safety of the nation, an objective that sometimes depends upon the physical strength, but more often upon the brains and character of our armed men. . . . Accordingly, I salute the people who are carrying forward the educational program in the armed forces as men engaged in a peculiarly American enterprise, as American as the Kentucky rifle, as American as the covered wagon, above all as American as the high resolve that government of the people, by the people, for the people shall not perish from the earth." #

Dr. Augustus J. Prahl (2nd from left), the Director of the new Far East Program, is surrounded by members of his staff and representatives of the University and the military, as he left for his new post in September.



"This distinguished Marylander, whose only son died in action in the Second World War, had an abiding and enthusiastic concern for the well-being of the young men and women of this State.

"Much of the fine spirit that exists in this University is the spirit of Judge Cole.

"The high morale that we find today on the campus is largely inspired by his grand enthusiasm.

"It is with pride that I join with you today in these ceremonies, giving his illustrious name to a building that will live and grow in its usefulness for succeeding generations of men and women of the University of Maryland.

"I am sorry that Judge Cole cannot be with us in person. I am sure his thoughts are filled with the occasion and clearly pictured in his keen and penetrating mind.

"I am sure you join with me in the hope and the prayer that he soon will be able to visit the University again and to view this building with his name above the portals.

"Let us who are here—and all who love the University of Maryland—dedicate ourselves to the determination that this University will, in its service to mankind, continue to be a University in fact, and grow through the centuries with the greatness of America."

Presentation of Plaque—*Charles P. McCormick*,
Chairman of the Board of Regents

"The plaque reads:

'Wm. P. Cole, Jr.

Student Activities Building

This building, provided in part by the students of the University of Maryland, is dedicated to the welfare of youth and is named in honor of William P. Cole, Jr., distinguished judge and devoted public servant, a member of the Board of Regents since 1931 and chairman from 1944 to 1956.

December 14, 1956"

Response for Judge William P. Cole, Jr.—*Mr. C. Walter Cole*

"On behalf of my beloved brother, William P. Cole, Jr., I acknowledge with grateful appreciation the high honors extended to him upon this occasion. We all wish, of course, that he were present to acknowledge, in person, the dedication of this magnificent building in his name, and also the kind and beautiful tributes presented by Dr. Elkins, Mr. Deckman, Mayor D'Alesandro, Governor McKeldin and Mr. McCormick. He deeply appreciates, I know, the thoughtful and generous resolution of the Board of Regents, and the thorough and painstaking work of the Committee on Arrangements and in particular, the love and devotion manifested by Mr. B. Herbert Brown, Chairman of that Committee. May I, too, thank those present for their manifestation of interest and affection.

"It is appropriate, indeed, that this particular building—Student Activities Building—should be so intimately associated with the name of William P. Cole, Jr., because of his ever-keen interest in the students and their activities. As those associated with the University well know, 'Bill' Cole, over the years, has been a frequent visitor on the campus and at the many sport and other events of the students. He travelled far and wide with the football team. Only recently, before his present illness, he was in

Florida and North Carolina with the football team.

"These exercises, I firmly believe, are a crowning event in his many years of close association with the University as a student, alumnus, member of the Board of Regents, and until last June, Chairman of the Board, when he resigned. It will be a privilege to report to him and to his good wife, who is also ill and unable to be here, the details of this joyous and memorable occasion in his honor.

"Thank you very much."

Concluding Remarks—*Dr. Wilson H. Elkins*,
President of the University

"Warmest greetings from us to Judge and Mrs. Cole and we all hope, I am sure, that he will take away from the University Hospital with him in a short time some pleasant thoughts of this occasion and some of the momentos of this occasion. If Judge Cole were here he would thank all of you most graciously for honoring him and we would reply, I am sure, it is an honor truly and fully deserved. The name William P. Cole, Jr. Student Activities Building will stand timeless in recognition of unselfish service.

"May we be guided by Divine Providence in the use of this building and may all life's blessings fill the life of Judge and Mrs. Cole."

Judge Cole, was born May 11, 1889. He graduated from Maryland Agricultural College with a degree in Civil Engineering in 1910. He completed two years of study at the University of Maryland Law School in 1912 and passed the Maryland Bar Examination in the same year.

Judge Cole practiced law in Towson, Maryland, from 1912 until his election to the Congress of the United States, for the term 1927-29. He subsequently served as Congressman from 1941 to 1942. He resigned from Congress in October, 1942, to accept appointment as Judge, of the United States Court of Customs and Patent Appeals. This position he now holds.

In 1931, Judge Cole was appointed to the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland and was Chairman of this body from 1944 until 1956. He has also served as a member of the Board of Regents of the Smithsonian Institute.

Judge Cole saw service in World War I, as a Captain of the 316th Infantry, 79th Division. His son, William P. Cole, III, left the University of Maryland while a student and entered service as a private on June 26, 1941. He was later commissioned and received a battlefield promotion to the rank of Captain. On September 11, 1944, he was killed in action with the 110th Field Artillery during a drive through France, under General Patton.

From 1933, to 1942, Judge Cole headed the Cole Committee of Congress which was a sub-committee for the Committee on Interstate and Foreign Commerce. This group had responsibility for investigating the petroleum industry throughout the country on such problems as orderly production, conservation and prevention of waste, productions, transportation, refining and the investigation of the industry in general. This committee made a major contribution to the war effort through the policies it established in the industry prior to the outbreak of hostilities. The committee report prepared after Judge Cole's appointment to the Customs Court, devotes a paragraph of the special appreciation to the former chairman of the committee for his leadership and efforts which made possible the extremely successfulness of the Cole Committee. #



University's New Cobalt 60 Unit Places Cancer Under New Attack

A radio-active "Cobalt 60 Unit," for deep-seated cancer therapy, the first such apparatus in the State, has been installed in the University's Division of Radio Therapy, Department of Radiology in Baltimore.

Assembly work on the \$28,500 machine was concluded in November with the insertion of a \$6,500 source of cobalt. Approximately \$18,000 has been spent in renovation of an area of the University's Psychiatric Institute into treatment, waiting and dressing rooms, offices, and an especially equipped room for the 3-ton machine.

Delivers Bigger Dose

Super-voltage therapy makes possible the delivery of a bigger dose in the malignant tissue, thus increasing the chance of cure. Other advantages include less irradiation reaction to the skin, less reaction in the normal tissue and less systemic reaction.

Diagnosis for this type of therapy is accomplished by touch; X-ray; or biopsy, a sampling of

the tissue. Following diagnosis, the physician is able to pin-point the exact location of the malignancy. The machine is then employed, with no pain to the patient, in bombarding the diseased tissue with radio-active cobalt.

Gift From Filbert Foundation

To be known as the Martha V. Filbert Radiation Center, the facility was made possible by a \$35,000 gift from the Filbert Foundation as a memorial to Mrs. Filbert by her son, Alvin B. Filbert; her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Landauer; and her late son, John H. Filbert.

From 1918, until her death in 1954, Mrs. Filbert, as president of the J. H. Filbert Company of Baltimore, built one of the largest independent margarine, mayonnaise and food companies in the East. She was known as an outstanding business leader for her many contributions to the food industry.

Other gifts to the cancer therapy center included \$8,000 from the University Hospital's Women's Auxiliary Board and \$5,000

from the National Brewing Company of Baltimore.

The new equipment will produce rays equivalent to a 3-million volt X-ray machine and will be used for treatment of deep-seated cancer in such areas as lungs, ovaries, bone and bladder. Conventional therapy machines provide only 250,000 volts.

Although cobalt will not contaminate anything in its immediate area, the unit will be housed in a room built top, bottom and sides of 16½ inch reinforced concrete. A four-inch door to the therapy room contains a lead center.

At the present time the Department of Radiology, under the direction of Dr. John Dennis, is devising and building a special piece of equipment which will further aid in the localization of tumors.

The new Martha V. Filbert Radiation Center will be under the Division of Radio Therapy, headed by Dr. Fernando Bloedorn.

Sun Editorial Praises Unit

The Baltimore Sun, reporting on the installation of the Cobalt 60 unit, stated in an editorial titled "Atomic Benefactor":

"One of the first and most beneficial effects discovered in radiation has been its use against cancer. Now it is to be used on a large scale in Maryland in the 'Cobalt 60' unit recently installed at the University of Maryland's Radiology Department in Baltimore, where the \$28,000 machine is now available for therapy.

"The machine, after diagnosis is made, can painlessly bombard diseased tissue with radio-active cobalt. This supervoltage therapy delivers a bigger dose to the malignant tissue, with less irradiation reaction to normal tissue and to the skin, than has heretofore been possible. Its dose provides rays equivalent to 3,000,000 volts from an X-ray machine, against the normal 250,000 volts used for therapy.

"The marvels of the atomic age (and the horrors) come so fast that we hardly pause to comment on or note them. This new machine, the first of its kind in Maryland, deserves notice as one of the happier byproducts of modern research." #

Davidge Hall, once a church, soon to be torn down and replaced by \$1,000,000 medical services library.



By Donald Hirzel

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The Baltimore Sun)*

New Library

To Replace

Davidge Hall

The building housing the oldest medical college library in the United States that has been in continuous existence is to be razed to make way for a modern library building in Baltimore.

The structure is the three-story brick library of the University of Maryland Medical School and is at Greene and Lombard Streets.

Built originally as a church in 1843, the library, known as Davidge Hall, will be razed next month. In its place will arise a \$1,000,000 medical sciences library equipped to serve the growing needs of the University.

Mrs. Ida Marian Robinson, librarian, said the converted church has served as the school library since 1913. The college's book collection was begun in 1813.

The new structure will serve the schools of medicine, nursing, dentistry and pharmacy.

Destruction of the old building will stir nostalgia in many, she said, since it served as a second home to hundreds of hard-working medical students.

The man Mrs. Robinson believes will miss the library the

most is a Baltimore doctor who as a student bore the nickname "Peanuts."

"This doctor, who shall remain nameless," Mrs. Robinson said, "had little money while attending school so he took the job of janitor of the library and had a room in the basement."

Since he was so poor, he permitted himself only five cents a day for lunch. And for that five cents he bought a bag of peanuts.

"From this daily habit, he naturally gained the nickname of 'Peanuts'," she said.

Converted From Church

In 1913, when the school converted the church into a library, the building was surrounded by trees and shrubs and a brick sidewalk led up to the massive front door. Today, the building huddles next to giants of steel and concrete.

Only part of the structure was used as a library at first.

A young man rented an office in the basement in 1917 and set up a book store, specializing in law books. He was James M. Hepbron, present Baltimore City police commissioner.

Architect's conception of how the new structure will appear when completed in 1958.



During World War I members of the Student Army Training Corps used the basement as a mess hall and the Red Cross utilized space there to prepare hospital supplies.

From 1920 until 1936 a section of the children's clinic of the hospital was located in the basement.

The building was built in 1843 by the West Baltimore Methodist Protestant Church. That organization sold the structure to the Calvary Methodist Episcopal Church in 1880.

Named For Founder

When the school bought the property, the name was changed to Davidge Hall, in honor of John Beale Davidge, who founded the University of Maryland.

Mrs. Ruth Lee Briscoe, the first librarian in the converted church, had a lofty position on a platform at one end of the main room. The loft was the former pulpit, Mrs. Robinson said. The platform was removed about eight years later.

A balcony was added which connected with the old choir loft. Book shelves lined the walls. In those days the books were kept under lock and key.

"Each book case," she explained, "was enclosed in a wire screen and locked. So when a student wanted a book, the librarian had first to unlock the case."

This practice was later abandoned in favor of open shelves.

Stained Windows Remain

There were originally three stained-glass windows in the church. The center window was removed and the space sealed up for library purposes, but the other windows remained.

So when a student was struggling over the human anatomy, his figure quite often would be bathed in the bright colors from the religious window panes.

The two remaining windows will be given to the West Baltimore Methodist Church before Davidge Hall is destroyed.

"In a way it is sad that the building will be destroyed," Mrs. Robinson said, "but it is just outdated and does not serve the needs of the school, so it must go."

She added that a fitting tribute to the hall will be the new building, which should be completed sometime in 1958. #



H. A. B. DUNNING MEMORIAL FELLOWSHIP

Dr. H. A. B. Dunning presents a \$50,000 gift to W. Paul Briggs, establishing the H. A. B. Dunning Memorial Fellowship with the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. Dr. Dunning was the fourth President of the Foundation in 1952-53.

Dr. Dunning is Chairman of the Board of Directors of Hynson, Westcott & Dunning, Inc., an important manufacturer of prescription drugs and diagnostic agents distributed throughout the world. For many years, he was Professor of Chemistry, Department of Pharmacy, University of Maryland.

The American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education, chartered in 1942, has aided over 1,300 pharmacists to complete their education and also nearly 400 graduate scientists in the fields of pharmacy to achieve their doctor of philosophy degrees in preparation for teaching and research.

Dr. Dunning is a past President of the American Pharmaceutical Association and as Chairman of the Association's Pharmacy Headquarters Building Fund, was largely responsible for the unique site and magnificent building in Washington, D. C., housing the Association.

Dr. Dunning was a member of the Class of 1897 of the School of Pharmacy, and was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree in 1941. Dr. Briggs received his Master of Science degree from the School of Pharmacy in 1930; he was awarded the honorary Doctor of Science degree at Philadelphia College of Pharmacy and Science in 1947. #

Dr. Gordon Awarded Grant For Political History Study In Australia

The Department of State has announced the awarding of a grant to Donald C. Gordon, Ph.D., Associate Professor of History, to conduct research in political history at the Australian National University in Canberra, Australia.

The award is made under the provisions of Public Law 584, 79th Congress, the Fulbright Act and is one of approximately 400 grants for lecturing and research abroad included in the program

for the academic year, 1957-58. As provided by the Act, all candidates are selected by the Board of Foreign Scholarships, the members of which are appointed by the President. Lecturers and research scholars are recommended for the Board's consideration by the Conference Board of Associated Research Councils, which has been designated to receive and review the applications of candidates in these categories. #



Dr. Singer To Direct Research On Gauge To Measure Meteoric Dust

The man pictured on the cover of this issue of *Maryland* is Dr. S. Fred Singer, Associate Professor of Physics at the University.

Dr. Singer, during his tenure at the University, is perhaps best known for his work in constructing special devices in the war-head section of the "Terrapin" rocket.

Assigned New Project

Now Dr. Singer has been asked to serve as Technical Director for a project to design and operate a radio-active gauge for measuring the erosion caused by meteoric dust to the skin of a satellite. A \$24,150 grant has been awarded to the University by the National Science Foundation for this work.

Dr. Singer is currently engaged in several research projects including the exploration of the upper atmosphere with small rockets and design of artificial satellites.

Construction of the gauge will be tailored for use with presently-conceived satellites, but will be flexible enough so that the instrument can be adapted for use with more advanced satellites in the future.

Dr. Singer, while an instructor in physics at Princeton University

in 1943, was responsible for the program of electrical and atomic physics laboratories developed there.

Mine Expert During War

From 1944 to 1946, he was on active duty with the U.S. Navy where he was primarily concerned with mine warfare and mine design. In 1946, he was attached to the Johns Hopkins University Applied Physics Laboratory in Silver Spring, Md.

There he was engaged in high altitude research with rockets on the primary cosmic radiation and ionosphere, sea level cosmic ray experiments, and cosmic ray balloon measurements; the latter involved participation in two Naval operations into the Arctic and shipboard rocket launchings at the equator.

Assigned To U.S. Embassy

From 1950 to 1953, he was the scientific liaison officer with the Office of Naval Research, U.S. Embassy, London, where he studied European research programs in cosmic rays and elementary particle physics, upper atmosphere physics, radioastronomy and astrophysics; visited laboratories working in these fields and reported on outstanding research work and new developments. #

McCartney Heads New Office Of University Relations

The University's academic and administrative information services have been consolidated into a new Office of University Relations.

Robert J. McCartney, Director of Publicity and News at the University of Massachusetts, has been appointed to head the program.

Robert Breunig, formerly Editor of technical publications with the Asphalt Institute, has been appointed Editor of University Publications.

The move creates a single official source for news and publications related to the University's general program.

Broadens Public Services

President Elkins said the objectives of the new department will be grounded in a conception of improved public service. He pointed out that rapid development and diversification of the University's program in the years ahead will bring the institution's influence to bear on every industry, profession and home in the State. As the University moves ahead with a balanced program of high educational quality, the new office will be expected to assist the public to realize maximum benefit from its achievements and services.

McCartney received his B.A. degree from the University of Massachusetts in 1941 and for the next four years was in the Army Intelligence Services. On his release from the service he returned to the University of Massachusetts to direct its news and publications activities which have increased in scope during the intervening years.

Winner of Merit Awards

The new Director has been active in college public relations organizations as president of the New England Land-Grant Public Relations Council and as a member of the American College Public Relations Association. Publications issued by his office at the University of Massachusetts have received merit awards from the American Alumni Council. Mr. McCartney has also been active in civic affairs in Amherst,

Massachusetts, as a member of the Chamber of Commerce and as Director of Public Relations for the City's bicentennial celebration.

He is married and the father of four children.

Former Technical Editor

Breunig received his Bachelor of Arts degree in journalism from Indiana University in 1950. During World War II he fought with the Second Infantry Division. He has worked as a newspaper reporter and assistant editor; news-writer with the U. S. Information Service; magazine editor and director of public relations with a national fraternal organization; and as Editor of Technical Publications with the Asphalt Institute, an international trade association.

He is married and the father of one child.

Tom Orpwood, Editor of the University's News Service, also forms part of the newly organized Office of University Relations. #

Dentistry Receives Fellowship Grant

The U.S. Public Health Service has given the School of Dentistry a grant of \$864 for dental student research fellowships.

The funds will be made available to deserving dental students in Baltimore for research projects in conjunction with their senior thesis.

Established for the purpose of developing research personnel in the field of dentistry, the grant makes a total of six fellowships received by the University's School of Dentistry from P.H.S. this year. #

Civil War Cannons Are Resurrected

Two Civil War cannons have been placed in front of the Armory at College Park.

The cannons, which once stood on the present site of the University chapel, had been stored in an area behind a men's dormitory on campus. They are believed to have been equipment for the Maryland militia in 1864, but it is doubtful that they were ever used in combat. #



Dean Mount Dies, Head Of College Of Home Economics Since 1925

Marie Mount, Dean of the College of Home Economics since it was founded in 1925, died on January 21, 1957.

Miss Mount came to the University as head of the Department of Home and Institution Management in 1919 after attending Vassar, receiving her degree from the University of Indiana, and working on nutrition research projects in Baltimore. She held a Master's degree from Columbia University.

Loved and respected by hundreds of students, faculty and friends, Miss Mount was instrumental in establishing many scholarships under which young women could study home economics.

Dr. Elkins Comments

Dr. Elkins commenting on Dean Mount's death said:

"The death of Dean Mount has caused a real loss to the University. She and her colleagues have built up a splendid organization. The College of Home Economics has as fine and enthusiastic alum-

ni as any in the University family."

Miss Mount was owner of the Iron Gate Inn in Washington, D. C., and served as President of the Maryland Home Economics Association. She was a member of the American Home Economics Association and appointed to the Executive Board of the Home Economics Section of the Land Grant Colleges and Universities Association.

Director of Food Firm

Dean Mount was a member of Kappa Kappa Gamma, a social sorority; Phi Kappa Phi, an honor society, and Omicron Nu, a home economics honor society. She was also a member of the American Dietetic Association, the American Association of University Professors, the American Association of University Women, American Council on Family Relations and the Capitol Hill Club. Miss Mount was a director of Hines Park Foods, Inc., a canning concern and Chairman of the Health Committee of the Prince Georges County Community Chest and Planning Council.

Engineer Alvin L. Aubinoe Builds For A Modern World

By Sally L. Ogden

Alvin L. Aubinoe, Engineering, 1926, has achieved important success as an engineer, builder, architect and developer.

Born on Lincoln's birthday, 1903, in the District of Columbia, Mr. Aubinoe attended local schools, graduated from Tech High School and became a graduate engineer of the University of Maryland in 1926. Now, at fifty-four, he has established himself as a civic leader, business man and avid alumnus of the University of Maryland.

Mr. Aubinoe is credited with designing and constructing many architecturally modern buildings in Washington, chief of which is the DuPont Plaza Hotel at DuPont Circle presently owned and managed by the Alvin L. Aubinoe Company.

From offices in the Hotel DuPont Plaza, Aubinoe directs the operations of his several companies. He is President of Alvin L. Aubinoe, Inc.; Aubinoe Construction Company; Wildwood Investment Corporation; The Allandott, Inc.; the Washington and Lee Apartments, Inc.; Parkside Apartments, Inc.; DuPont Plaza, Inc.; Treasurer of Hardware, Inc. and principal partner in the architectural firm of Aubinoe, Edwards and Beery. It is estimated that these firms do a combined business of \$10,000,000 a year.

Outstanding Buildings

Many modern designed apartment houses, office buildings, and industrial structures as well as hotels and homes have been designed and constructed by the Aubinoe firms. Among these are: The Congressional Hotel on New Jersey Avenue and C Street, Southeast, completed prior to the erection of the DuPont Plaza

Hotel; Carillon House at 2500 Wisconsin Avenue, N.W.; apartment buildings located at 2000 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., 4801 Connecticut Avenue, N.W., The Majestic at Sixteenth and Lamont Streets, N.W., The Otis and Ogden Garden Apartments, 1445 Otis Place, N.W., Abingdon Apartments, Alexandria, Va., Washington and Lee Apartments, Arlington, Va., 1725 Massachusetts Avenue, N.W., 1600 Sixteenth Street, N.W.; The Wire Building, Vermont Avenue and K Street, and the Commonwealth Office Building.

Mr. Aubinoe has had the distinction of receiving awards of merit from the Washington Board of Trade and the Maryland Division of the Washington-Metropolitan Chapter of the American Institute of Architects. Among his prize-winning buildings are The Wire Office Building, Abingdon Apartments of Alexandria, Va., DuPont Plaza Hotel and the Thomas Somerville Residence at Kenwood, Md. He was recently commissioned to plan and erect a new office building for the National Association of Home Builders, to be used as National Headquarters in the Nation's Capitol. Plans are being completed for a \$10,000,000 shopping center development at Wildwood Manor, Bethesda, Md.

Built, owned and operated by Mr. Aubinoe are such large developments as the Washington and Lee Apartments; 4801 Connecticut Avenue, N.W.; Wildwood Manor Subdivision, Bethesda, Md.; Decatur Homes, Eighth and Decatur Streets, N.E.; Parkside Apartments, Wisconsin Avenue and Montrose Avenue, Bethesda, Md.

Work In Belgian Congo

Mr. Aubinoe's work operations have extended as far away as Leopoldville, the capital of the Belgian Congo. There he helped construct a luxury apartment for the Belgian Government, intended to help attract mining and industrialists to the area. Mr. Aubinoe's firm planned the project and supplied a supervisory construction crew. The building has one hundred apartments, each estimated to cost \$40,000. Special features are air conditioning, extra-large rooms and servants' quarters, a swimming pool and tennis courts. The plant offers resort facilities and overlooks a five-mile wide section of the Congo River.

Aubinoe began his career as an engineer with the Rust Engineering Company. At REC he worked as an engineer on the Dam Filtration and Water Works at Patton, Pennsylvania. He was employed as an engineer in the Ford Assembly Plant in Norfolk, Virginia, and then returned to Washington to take a position as engineer for the Washington Railway and Electric Company. Later he joined the firm of Cafritz Construction Company as Architect and Manager of Construction. He stayed with the firm until 1938 when he established his present business as architect, developer, and builder.

Mr. and Mrs. Aubinoe live at 8000 Overhill Road, Bethesda, Maryland. They have two children, Mrs. Paul Griffith of 5504 Lambeth Road, Bethesda, Maryland, and a son, Alvin L. Aubinoe, Jr.

Much of Mr. Aubinoe's work in the Washington area is con-

cerned with problems of zoning and housing codes. He serves as chairman of the D. C. Building Code Advisory Committee as well as a member of the Commissioners' Zoning Advisory Committee.

Mr. Aubinoe has a great will to work and finds time to devote a considerable portion of his energies to work for his church. He is a member of the Bethesda Presbyterian Church where he serves as trustee and president of the Board of Deacons.

Civic Leader

He is a member of the Beta Kappa Chapter of Kappa Alpha Fraternity (University of Maryland); the Court of Honor, Wood Province, Kappa Alpha Order; Treasurer of the Beta Kappa Corporation; President of Fraternity Housing Corporation, Kappa Alpha Order; Past National President of Alpha Delta Sigma Fraternity; Past President of the Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; Director of Home Builders Association of Metropolitan Washington; Director of National Association of Home Builders; Director of the Federal City Council; Director of National Metropolitan Bank of Washington; and member of the Board of Trustees of the United Community Services of Washington, and Director, Washington Board of Trade.

As an alumnus of the University of Maryland, he has been a staunch supporter of the football team. He is a Past President of the Terrapin Club of the University and an interested party to all University of Maryland developments.

Travelling to football games and playing golf at Columbia Country Club are Aubinoe's favorite means of recreation. For rest relaxation, however, he retires to his "Pink Palace", a resort residence on the sands of Rehobeth, Delaware, built by the Duponts and acquired by Aubinoe a few years ago. There he and his family escape to the leisure of a quiet comfortable retreat, which offers a family swimming pool, tennis courts and the beach.

With the Terps in the fall, "Pink Palace" in the spring and summer, and business as usual all the time, Aubinoe says, "the year is pretty well cut out for me . . ."

The University is proud of hard-working, creative Alvin Aubinoe, Class of 1926. #



Mr. Aubinoe operates his construction complex from a suite of offices in the Dupont Plaza Hotel.



One of the "pride and joys" of the Aubinoe interests is the Hotel Dupont Plaza.



Apartment building in Leopoldville, Belgian Congo, designed by Aubinoe, Edwards and Beery, Architects.

Sam Silber, Navy Ace, Becomes One Of Baltimore's Leading Bakers

By Sally L. Ogden



Mr. Silber as he served as Air Group Commander aboard U.S.S. Tarawa in 1946.

Sam Leonard Silber, former Commander, U. S. Navy Air Force, the "Baker Man" of Baltimore, is one of the University of Maryland's outstanding alumni.

Born September 19, 1913, son of Dora and the late Isaac Silber, bakery operators since 1907, Sam relates that some of his first clothes were made of flour sacks and as a child he would nestle up to the warmth of the ovens while he watched his father mix a batch of sour rye for fermentation.

"Sambo," as his friends know him, attended various Baltimore Elementary Schools and was graduated from Baltimore City College in 1930.

Sweets For The Team

Without any definite idea of what career to pursue, he enrolled at the University of Maryland in the School of Engineering in the fall of 1930. One of the familiar sights on the athletic field was his father, who was so proud of the fact that his son was able to go to college that he distributed a large sack of sweet rolls and buns for the entire team after each practice session.

During Sam's sophomore year, he changed his course to the College of Arts and Sciences and decided to major in Physiological Chemistry,

Under "Curley" Byrd's guidance and tutelage, he sat on the football bench the entire year—and had exactly the same experience on the lacrosse team—fondling an old tired goalie stick that Coach Faber had given him.

He was not very active in extracurricular activities at Maryland but he played on the lacrosse team during his junior year and was chosen "All Maryland" and "All-American" in lacrosse both in 1934 and 1935. During those years he played just enough football to earn his letter, however, he was active in other athletics and earned a handful of medals for volleyball and basketball and even won a diving championship in 1934.

Silber played on the All-Star Lacrosse team in 1934 and turned down an opportunity to tour Canada in 1935 in order to join the Navy as an Aviation Cadet.

Wins Wings of Gold

He finished his flight training in 1936 and after winning his Navy Wings of Gold was assigned to a Navy Fighter Squadron on the Ranger—flying the world's smallest planes. This created a ludicrous situation inasmuch as Cadet Silber stood over six feet tall and weighed 200 pounds at the time.

His Navy career took him next to Pensacola where he was assigned to Instruct Fighter Tactics and Instruments. He was assistant football coach under Bullet L. Kirn, who many Marylanders will remember for having sunk the U. of M. team in a sparkling 80 yard run, back in 1932, when Kirn was at the U. S. Naval Academy.

Africa To Guadalcanal

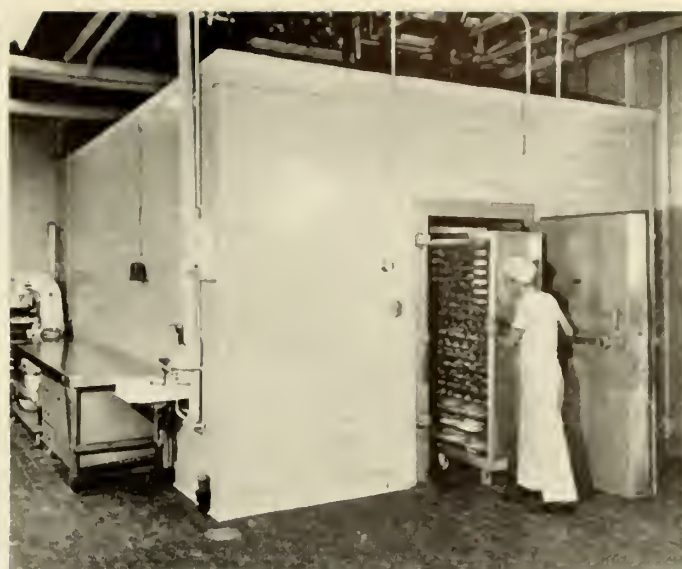
Cadet Silber was then transferred to Miami Naval Air Station as Fighter Instructor and after two years in that tropical paradise, was transferred to Fighting Squadron 27 on the USS Sewanee as Executive, Flight and Gunnery Officer. During that tour of duty he participated in the invasion of Africa and after seeing action which included being based on Guadalcanal for a spell, Lieut. Silber was assigned to Fighter Squadron 18 aboard the USS Bunker Hill as Commanding Officer.

After only four months of training his squadron, he led them on the first carrier raids on Rabaul—then the real Jap stronghold in the Pacific, and was credited with seven Jap planes and many other probables.

Lieut. Commander Silber was then assigned to Jacksonville, Florida, where he organized and set up the Instructor School for



Huge ovens bake delicious Silber pastries.



Placing trays of cream-filled rolls and cakes into freezer.

all instructors in the Advanced Training Phase of Naval Aviation. He went on to the Naval Air Station in Deland, Florida, where he helped reorganize it from a Scouting and Dive Bombing Training Station to a Fighter Training Station.

Commander Silber was later assigned to the USS Tarawa as Air Group Commander for over two years.

With a chest full of ribbons including the Legion of Merit, four Distinguished Flying Crosses, seven Air Medals, two Presidential Unit Citations and one Purple Heart, he went on to the U. S. Naval Line School at Newport with his bride and, after twelve hectic months, resigned his commission in 1948.

Joins Family Business

Silber took a leave of one year after his tour of duty in the service and joined his brother, Sidney, an M.I.T. graduate who had recently resigned his job as Flight Test Analyst for Boeing Aircraft Company, to assist with the family business—the Silber Bakery. Sam was appointed as the company Sales Manager and he holds that position today. During the past seven years, Silber's Bakery has more than tripled its output and has expanded to almost every section of the Baltimore area with more stores opening in the very

near future. To date there are seventeen modern Silber Bakery stores.

Mr. Silber is active in civic affairs in Baltimore and has served on the Athletic Council, YMCA, has assisted in numerous Red Cross, Community Chest and other charitable fund raising campaigns. He is a life member of the Brandeis University Clubs; member of the University Club of Baltimore; Colts Associates; Advertising Club of Baltimore; he is the Past President of the "M" Club of the University of Maryland; Chairman of the Athletic Committee, Baltimore City College Alumni; a member of the Terrapin Club of the University of Maryland; Board member of the Baltimore Chapter of the University of Maryland Alumni; member of the Baltimore Museum and the Past Vice-President of the American Marketing Association in 1954.

Photos, Food Are Hobbies

Mr. Silber has several hobbies. His photographic work is outstanding and in his home he has pictures that he made of many of his war experiences as well as places he visited during his Navy career.

He is a gourmet of note and to enjoy a dinner which he prepares is a real experience. His secrets include marinating thick,

juicy steaks in a honey and suey sauce mixture for hours before broiling—and his Caesar Salad is in a class of its own.

When one meets Sam Silber, they see a powerful man who is tall, broad and strong. His hands are large and generous. One would never associate him with a beautiful garden. However, one of his most interesting hobbies is his garden, which ranks among Baltimore's finest. He lives with his mother in a large Victorian house at 4000 Liberty Heights Avenue and, at some time during every day (after the frost is out of the ground and until the last day of fall), he will be found working in his garden experimenting with the growth of the very simplest flowers or the rarest blooms that he gathers from many parts of the country.

Key U.M. Supporter

Mr. Silber is an avid alumnus and supports many of the activities of the University of Maryland. He is one of three brothers who attended the University—Dr. Earl Silber, Psychiatrist, formerly with the National Institute of Health in Washington; Dr. Bernard Silber, Internist, of Redwood City, California; and his youngest of four sisters, Evelyn, was also a University of Maryland student.

Sam Silber—we salute you!

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Maryland's poultry judging team placed first in the 33rd Annual Eastern Intercollegiate Poultry Judging contest on the Maryland campus. Ten eastern university teams competed.

Amassing a total of 1,590 points out of a possible 1,800, Roy Beauchamp, Maryland team member from Pocomoke City, was high individual in the competition. Second high individual was another Marylander, Vaughn Murray, Berlin. Another University team member was Paula Schlatre, Cockeysville; Davis Steinbauer of Laurel, served as alternate.

According to Coach George D. Quigley, this is the second year in a row that Maryland has been tops in a similar event. Included in the day-long contest were 14 classes of production poultry (both male and female); one class live market fowl; one class live market broilers; and four disqualification classes.

Agriculture Conference

Seven members of the College of Agriculture faculty represented the University at the 34th



RECEIVES DIRECT COMMISSION

A University of Maryland sophomore has received a direct commission as a Lieutenant in the United States Air Force as a result of passing the Air Force Officer's Qualifying Test last spring.

Lt. Edward H. (Mark) Dunker, 20, of Glen Burnie, Maryland, is finishing his second year at the University as an industrial education major. Although his orders have not been received as yet, he has been told that he will report to the Connolly Air Force Base in Waco, Texas, when they do arrive.

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Annual Agricultural Outlook Conference in Washington, D. C.

The Maryland delegates were Dr. Paul R. Poffenberger, Assistant Dean of Instruction; A. B. Hamilton, Farm Management Specialist; H. H. Hoecker, Marketing Specialist; John W. Margruder, County Agent Leader; Amos Meyer, Marketing Specialist; George Stevens, Agricultural Economist, and Miss Joanne W. Reitz, Home Management Specialist.

They met with extension economists from 47 other states and Puerto Rico and representatives of the Agriculture Department's Marketing, Research, Foreign, Extension Forest and Commodity Stabilization Services.

Miss McLuckie Appointed

Virginia L. McLuckie of Baltimore assumed duties as food economist with the Department of Markets, University of Maryland Extension Service. Miss McLuckie will assist the department in consumer education. She will help housewives in Baltimore City and other areas in better buying information and help move foods in plentiful supply.

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Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

Dr. John A. Yourtee has been appointed technical superintendent of American Viscose Corporation's Film Division plant at Marcus Hook. Dr. Yourtee has been coordinator of research and development activities at the Fredericksburg, Va., film plant for the past year.

With the Film Division since 1934 when he started as a research chemist, Dr. Yourtee has worked not only in cellophane research but also has been a research chemist and department head in the urea-formaldehyde plastics manufacturing operations. He has served in the capacity of patent searcher and as director of quality control for all operations at Fredericksburg.

Born in Brownsville, Md., Dr. Yourtee studied in Maryland schools and in 1933 received his B.S. in chemistry from the University of Maryland. The University granted his Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry ten years later.

He is a member of the American Chemical Society, the American Society for Quality Control,

Alpha Chi Sigma, Sigma Xi, Phi Kappa Phi, and is a fellow of the American Institute of Chemists. He has also been active in Fredericksburg church and community affairs.

Dr. Yourtee and his wife have two children, John B., 9, and Anne E., 4 months.

To Dow Company

Donald M. Baldwin, '56, is currently employed in production coordination with the Dow Chemical Company in Midland, Mich.

Joins Physics Department

Professor Hiroomi Umezawa of the University of Tokyo, has joined the Physics Department as a visiting lecturer. Dr. Ernest Opik of Armagh Observatory, North Ireland, has also joined the department as a visiting research professor in Cosmic Rays and Upper Atmosphere Physics.

Music Department Activities

Dr. Bryce Jordan, Music Department, recently read a paper titled "The Music of Pelham Humfrey (1647-74)" at the annual meeting of the American Musicological Society in Urbana, Ill.

Dr. Jordan and Professor Rose Marie Grentzer conducted all-county meetings of music teachers of the Montgomery County Schools recently. Dr. Jordan discussed the development of music

reading in the instrumental program at all levels of public schools and Miss Grentzer discussed music-reading activities in the general and choral-music area. Miss Grentzer was also the featured speaker at the Founder's Day Banquet given by the Washington, D. C. Alumni of Sigma Alpha Iota, women's music fraternity. Miss Grentzer has been invited to attend the annual meeting of the Council on Cooperation in Teacher Education of the American Council on Education, held in Washington, D. C.

Professor Homer Ulrich, also of the Music Department, recently represented the University at the yearly meeting of the National Association of Schools of Music in Cleveland, Ohio. Professor Ulrich has been appointed editor of *The Maryland Music Educator*, official publication of the Maryland Music Educators Association.

Speaks At National Institute

Professor Charles N. Cofer, Psychology Department, spoke to the staff of the Laboratory of Psychology, National Institute of Mental Health on "On The Problem of Cognitive Organization."

Paper Is Translated

Dr. Bruce L. Melvin and Abdul J. Aram, Department of Sociology, have an article in the current issue of *Revista Mexicana de Sociologia*. This is a translation of a paper read at the 1955 meeting of the American Sociological Society. Dr. Melvin was also one of twenty-four anthropologists and sociologists attending a conference on Social Theory at Emory University.

Library Staff Notes

Miss Anna Carper, Robert Pier-son, Howard Rovelstad and Mrs. Eleanor Smith, of the library staff, attended the annual meeting of the Maryland, Virginia and District of Columbia Regional Group of Catalogers and Classifiers held at the Jefferson Hotel in Richmond, Va. Mrs. Smith recently spoke to the library staff on "What it Means to be a Diplomat's Wife." Mrs. Smith is the wife of John N. Smith, graduate assistant in agricultural economics here on campus. Mr. Smith was with the State Department from 1946 to 1954 and was assigned to posts in Mexico City, Brazil and Yugoslavia.

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Physics Department

Dr. Richard Ferrell spoke recently at the Naval Ordnance Laboratory on "The Annihilation of Positrons in Solids." Dr. Ferrell also spoke at the Thermodynamics Colloquium, National Bureau of Standards, on "Dispersion Relation and Short-Wave Cutoff for Electron Plasma Oscillation."

Dr. John S. Toll spoke before the Princeton University Theoretical Physics Colloquium on the subject of "Dispersion Relations for the Scattering Matrix." Dr. Toll also spoke at the National Bureau of Standards Nuclear Physics Seminar on "The General Theory of Dispersion Relations."

Dr. Friedrich Hund was recently installed into Sigma Pi Sigma, the national physics honor society, at the organization's banquet at College Park. Dr. Hund was cited for his contributions to the understanding of atomic and molecular spectra and the structure of matter. Definitive explanations of many of the problems in these fields were given in his famous treatises in 1927 and 1933. Dr. Hund was invited to speak at the Catholic University Physics Seminar on the subject of "Elementary Remarks on Field Quantization."

Dr. F. G. Brickwedde has resigned his position as Professor of Physics to accept a position as

Dean of the College of Chemistry and Physics at Pennsylvania State College.

Dr. S. F. Singer recently delivered an invited paper on "Electronics Problem in Earth Satellites" at the First National Congress of Electronics, Telecommunications and Radio Diffusion at Mexico City.

Dr. Singer and Dr. Martin J. Swetnick spoke before the American Astronautical Society Convention at the Hotel Edison in New York. Dr. Swetnick spoke on "Meteoric Abrasion Studies Proposed for Vanguard." "Space Vehicles as Tools for Research in Relativity" was the topic for Dr. Singer's speech.

Speech Department Activities

Mrs. Dorothy Craven was elected national treasurer of Sigma Alpha Eta at their national assembly held in conjunction with the annual convention of the American Speech and Hearing Association at the Palmer House in Chicago, Illinois. Mrs. Craven will serve in her office for the period 1956-58.

Dr. Lyle V. Mayer, Mr. Rudolph Pugliese and Mr. James Byrd represented the Department of Speech at the silver anniversary celebration of the Fort Hill High School's National Thespian Conference in Cumberland, Md.

College of

Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley

Arthur E. Briggs, '51, was one of 15 men from the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration, class of 1957, to be elected a George F. Baker Scholar, the highest scholastic achievement awarded by the school. Mr. Briggs worked as a salesman and junior accountant until he entered the Air Force as a Second Lieutenant.

Elected Vice President

Warren H. Eierman, '43, has been elected a vice-president of the Hanover Bank, New York City.

With The Hanover Bank since 1952, Mr. Eierman is in charge of the bank's will review and estate analysis department.

Before joining The Hanover Bank, he was trust officer at Union National Bank, Clarksburg, W. Va. He previously had been a national bank examiner in the Fifth Federal Reserve District, specializing in trust examinations.

He is a director and treasurer of Lily-Dungan Co., Baltimore.

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Speaks At Cosmos Club

Norton T. Dodge, Economics Department, recently addressed the Cosmos Club of Washington on "The Challenge of Soviet Education."

Attends Directors Meeting

Dr. Donald W. Krime, Journalism and Public Relations Department, attended the annual meeting of the American Public Relations Association Board of Directors in New York. Dr. Krime was appointed to the chairmanship of the Association's National Education Committee and was re-appointed to the editorial board of the *Quarterly Journal of Public Relations*.

Speaks To Little Academy

Dr. Arthur S. Patrick, Office Techniques and Management, spoke to the Little Academy, a group of business leaders in New York on "The Guidance Values of Exploratory Courses in Business Education."

Wright To Japan

Donald D. Wright, Jr., '55, who was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U.S. Air Force at the University in February, 1955, is now stationed at the Ashiya Air Force Base, Kyushu, Japan, as Transportation Officer.

Graduate Of Finance School

Teddy T. Mercer, '55, graduated from the Army's Finance School at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. During the eight week course, Mercer received training in disbursing operations and finance and accounting practices. Regularly assigned to the Seventh Finance Disbursing Section at Fort Harrison, he completed basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Writes Article

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Bureau of Governmental Research, is the author of an article, "U.S. Information Agency and Advanced Learning Abroad," in the November issue of *Higher Education*, official journal of the U. S. Office of Education. From 1954 to 1956, Dr. Burdette was on leave of absence from the University to serve as chief of the overseas book program and related cultural activities of the U. S. Information Agency.

Dentistry

Gardner P. H. Foley

Kryle W. Preis

The New Jersey Alumni Association held its annual dinner-dance at the Essex House in Newark recently. The affair was a huge success; Dr. Robert Jernick '50 and his committee merit a full measure of appreciation for their good work.

The meeting was the most impressive of the many fine New Jersey meetings because of the introduction of an important new feature in the Association's activities: the presentation of an award in recognition of the recipient's outstanding service to the alumni. The Selection Committee, after a careful analysis of the records of members of the New Jersey alumni group, endorsed unanimously the selection of Dr. Frank J. Houghton '17, Dean of the School of Dentistry of Loyola University of New Orleans, as the first recipient of the Award. The plaque, which was presented to Dr. Houghton by Dr. Louis E. Greenwald '25, President of the Association, bears this inscription: *"Presented to Dr. Frank J. Houghton '17 in recognition of his many years of unselfish service to the dental profession and in appreciation of his devoted efforts in behalf of our alumni."*

Dr. Gerard A. Devlin '23, in presenting Dr. Houghton, gave this account of his fellow alumnus: Born in Jersey City, N. J., Dr. Houghton graduated from the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery in 1917. He is a veteran of World War I. He practiced dentistry in Jersey City from 1919 to 1951. He married Ethel M. Herrick, of Jersey City and they have two sons, Dr. James F. Houghton of Fargo, N. D., and the Reverend Francis J. Houghton of Westfield, N. J.

Dr. Houghton headed the Dental Department at the Jersey City Medical Center from 1925 to 1951. In 1924, he was elected Secretary and in 1929, President of the Hudson County Dental Society. From 1919 to 1939 he was a member of the Board of Education in the Department of Oral Hygiene in Jersey City, dur-



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ing which time he was supervisor of the board. In 1931 he was elected Trustee to the New Jersey State Dental Society by the Hudson County Dental Society. He was elected Vice President of the New Jersey State Dental Society in 1937; and in 1939, President.

Dr. Houghton has served as a Delegate to the American Dental Association from New Jersey for many years; he acted as Chairman of the Delegation for eight years. He was Chairman of the Publicity Committee of the American Dental Association. From 1944 to 1949 he was a member of the Hospital Dental Service Committee of the American Dental Association. From 1946 to 1949 he was a member of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association. He also served as the Chairman of the Internship and Residency Committee of the Council on Dental Education of the American Dental Association.

Dr. Houghton is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists and the International College of Dentists. He is also a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, honorary dental fraternity.

Dr. Houghton has given clinics and read papers before the Children's Dentistry Section of the American Dental Association, the Greater New York Meeting, the New Jersey State Dental Society, the Second District Society of New York, the Hospital Section of the American Association of Dental Schools and the Navy Dental School, Bethesda, Md.

Dr. Houghton was Vice-Chairman of the Crippled Childrens Committee of the Jersey City Lodge of Elks for 25 years. He was Secretary-Treasurer of the Jersey City Sunshine Camp for Physically Handicapped Children for 24 years. He was a member of the Advisory Board of Selective Service and was Chairman of the original Veteran's Administration Advisory Committee.

Dr. Houghton was appointed Dean of the School of Dentistry of Loyola University, New Orleans, in 1951. He is the Senior Visiting Dental Surgeon and Chief of the Loyola University Unit of the Charity Hospital of Louisiana in New Orleans. He is also the Area Dental Consultant for the Veterans Administration.

The National Alumni extends its heartiest compliments to the New Jersey component group for establishing such a fine annual award. The Association also wishes to congratulate Dr. Houghton for the well deserved recognition that has been given him by his fellow alumni in his home state.

The following were elected to office for 1957:

President: A. R. Oliva '32

President-Elect: Saul M. Gale '22

Vice-President: Joseph J. Martini '34

Treasurer: Samuel H. Byer '27

Secretary: Alan A. Gale '50

Executive Board: Winfield J. Atno '22, Benjamin Brown '28, Gerard A. Devlin '23.

Trustees for the Friedberg Memorial Award: Bernard Kniberg '28, William Joule '34, Robert Jernick '50, Milton Asbell '38.

Washington Alumni Breakfast

The Twenty-Fifth Annual Post-graduate Clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society will be held in March at the Shoreham Hotel. In association with this meeting the District of Columbia Section of the National Alumni Association is sponsoring a Maryland Breakfast to be held in the Blue Room of the Shoreham Hotel at 8:30 a.m. on Tuesday, March 12th. This annual Washington breakfast has continued to grow in stature and is now recognized as one of the leading alumni functions of the year. Dr. Melvin H. Colvin '28 is in charge of arrangements. His address is 435 Seventh Street, S.W. (NA 8-5378). Dr. Colvin's committee is expecting an excellent turnout of enthusiastic alumni from the District, Maryland, Virginia and other nearby states.

Chairmen of 1957 Class Reunions

The returning members of the Golden Anniversary Class of 1907 will be honored guests of the National Alumni Association at its annual luncheon on June 7 at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Dr. L. Lynn Emmart '22, 4715 Liberty Heights Ave., Baltimore, is in charge of the general arrangements. The reunion dinners of all other five-year classes will be held on the night of June 6.

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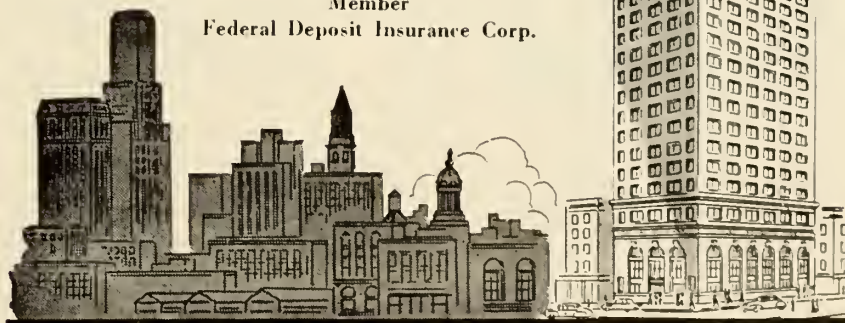
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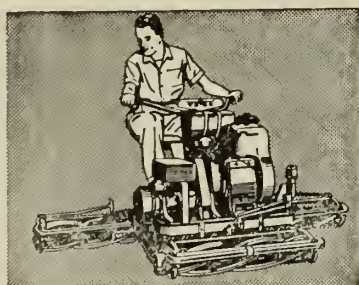
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U. of Md.—Oscar E. Culler, Fidelity Bldg., Baltimore 1.
- 1922—Daniel E. Sheehan, Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1.
(Joint reunion of the B.C.D.S. and U. of Md. Classes)
- 1927—Brice M. Dorsey, Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1.
- 1932—Irving Abramson, Medical Arts Bldg., Baltimore 1.
- 1937—John C. Heck, 3626 Greenmount Ave., Baltimore 18.
Wilbur D. Burton, Jr., 829 Park Ave., Baltimore 1.
- 1942—Joseph M. Tighe, 6601 York Road, Baltimore 12.
Lewis C. Toomey, Jr., 8641 Colesville Road, Silver Spring, Md.
- 1952—Richard and Robert Axman, 5510 Park Heights Ave., Baltimore 15.

Dr. Betts Up Yonder

Dr. Robert L. Betts '41, is accomplished in the art of relocation and orientation. His experiences with the International Grenfell Mission of Newfoundland following his graduation were so appealing that a few years ago he and his family spent a summer in Labrador. His tour of service with the U. S. Public Health afforded him an opportunity to be in Trinidad, B.W.I., for some time. Then back to New Jersey he went to practice. The latest venture of the Betts family is life in Alaska. Bob is on the staff of the A.N.H.S. Hospital, Kakanak, Dillingham. The Betts family, which includes three sons, has taken up residence in the town. There the children are attending school when they are not skiing and sledding during the present short daylight hours of from 9:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Lt. Comdr. Scribner Down Under
Lieutenant Commander James H. Scribner '48, of Framingham,

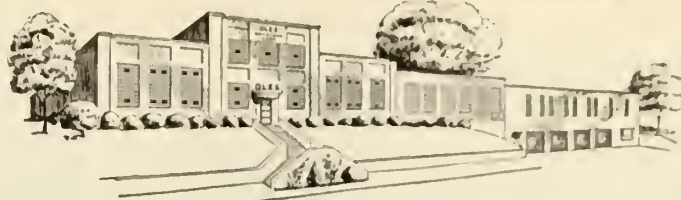
Mass., recently rejoined the Byrd Expedition in Little America for a six months tour of duty. This is Dr. Scribner's second assignment with the expedition. He will participate in dental research that will constitute a part of the program set up for the international geophysical year.

Dr. Asbell Chief of Clinic

Dr. Milton B. Asbell, '38, of Camden, New Jersey, was appointed Chief of the newly organized Dental Rehabilitation Clinic of the Municipal Hospital of Camden. He will also serve as the Orthodontics Consultant of the Clinic. Recently Dr. Asbell spoke to the faculty of the New York University College of Dentistry and their friends. He reviewed the recently published *Cotton Mather, First Significant Figure in American Medicine* by Otho T. Beal, Jr. and Richard H. Shryock. In his review Dr. Asbell stressed the fact that Mather should also be considered as a significant figure in American dentistry. His *Diary* and other writings contain a large number of references to dentistry.

Completes Service Schooling

Lt. Bernard Busch, class of '56, recently completed the Army Medical Service Schools' military orientation course at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course gave him a knowledge of the duties and responsibilities of a military dental officer. Lt. Busch has received orders assigning him to Fort Eustis, Va.



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College of Engineering

Col. O. H. Saunders '10

A. Lawrence Guess '51

Palmer W. Sullivan, '42, has been promoted to staff engineer in the Production Design department of the IBM Airborne Computer Laboratories' Military Products Division at Poughkeepsie, New York. Mr. Sullivan, who joined IBM in 1953 as a design engineer in the Production Design department, was promoted to associate engineer in December, 1955. He served with the Army from 1944 to 1946 and is a member of the Association of Mechanical Engineers.

Receives Award of Merit

John H. Eiseman, '21, employed by the gas chemistry section of the National Bureau of Standards, has received an "Award of Merit" from the operating section of the American Gas Association. This award recognizes his continuous and extensive contributions in promoting the welfare of the industry and the public which it serves.

Graduate Work

Herbert E. Hunter, '56, is currently working toward his M.S. degree at the California Institute of Technology in the field of aeronautics.

Appointed General Foreman

O. C. Gouchenour, was recently appointed general foreman of general maintenance at the Jones and Laughlin Steel Corporation of Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania. He was formerly employed by General Electric Corporation, Schenectady, New York, as field supervisor.

Specialist Third Class

Hasan A. Hasan, '55, was promoted to Specialist Third Class at Fort Belvoir, Va., where he is a member of the 79th Engineer Group.

Graduate School

Dr. Irwin W. Tucker, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree from the University, was elected a Director of the Brown and Williamson Tobacco Corporation. Dr. Tucker has been Director of Research for this corporation since 1953. He is the author of numerous publications and holds many patents in the field of theoretical organic chemistry, the chemistry of agricultural products and related subjects.

Working For Ph.D.

Nick George, Jr., who received his M.S. degree from the University of Maryland, is currently working toward his Ph.D. degree in electrical engineering at the California Institute of Technology at Pasadena, Cal.

Technical Service Engineer

James E. Fike, who received his M.S. degree in agriculture at the University, has joined Pennsalt Chemicals Company as Technical Service Engineer in the Chemical Specialties Division. In this capacity he will specialize in sales service on Pennsalt's well-known line of B-K sanitation chemicals for milk producers and the dairy and food processing industries.

Elected Chairman

Dr. A. Wayne Ruddy, holder of a Doctorate from the University of Maryland, has been elected chairman of the American Chemical Society's Division of Medicinal Chemistry. An authority in several fields of medicinal chemistry, Dr. Ruddy has conducted important research on arsenicals, local anesthetics, and antispasmodics.



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School of

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G. Kenneth Reiblich '29

Anselm Sodaro, a graduate of the University's School of Law, will fill one of two vacancies on the Supreme Bench of Baltimore.

Mr. Sodaro has been State's Attorney since 1951. He will fill the vacancy created by the death of Judge Herman M. Moser. The newly-appointed judge must run for re-election for a full 15 year term in the 1958 general election. land Law School Alumni Association.

Mr. Sodaro, was graduated in 1934 from the University of Maryland School of Law and was admitted to the bar that same year. Five years later he was named Assistant State's Attorney and in 1950 was elected to the post of chief prosecutor. He was re-elected in 1954.

J. Harold Grady, also a graduate of the School of Law, has been appointed to the post of State's Attorney vacated by Mr. Sodaro. Mr. Grady will serve out the unexpired term of Mr. Sodaro and, if he wishes to remain in office, he will have to stand for election in 1958.

Mr. Grady was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1942. While a student he was appointed to the student editorial board of the Maryland Law Review and upon graduation was elected to the Order of the Coif, national law student honor society.

The new appointee has been a law instructor since 1949, both at the University and at the Mount Vernon School of Law. He is a member of the executive committee of the University of Maryland School Alumni Association.

Mr. Eltgroth Appointed

George V. Eltgroth, class of '47, was appointed Patent Counsel of the Industrial Electronics Division of General Electric Co. Mr. Eltgroth will make his headquarters at Electronics Park in Syracuse, New York. The new position carries the responsibility for patent matters pertaining to communication equipment, broadcast equipment, computers, x-ray equipment and specialty control



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The annual banquet of the Law School Alumni Association will be held on Saturday, March 30, at 7:00 p.m. at the Emerson Hotel, Baltimore. Guests of honor will include Governor Theodore R. McKeldin, Judges of the Court of Appeals of Maryland and Federal Judges for the Fourth Circuit.

The Nominating Committee, appointed by Honorable Stanford I. Hoff, President, has presented to the Secretary the following list of officers for the year 1956-57, to be elected by ballot at the banquet:

President—Leon H. A. Pierson, Esq. '23—Baltimore

First Vice President—Benjamin B. Rosenstock, Esq. '25—Frederick

Second Vice President — Hon. Emory H. Niles, '17—Baltimore

Third Vice President—Hon. Layman J. Redden, '34—Denton

Secretary-Treasurer—G. Kenneth Reiblich, Esq. '29—Baltimore

Executive Committee:—
Mary Arabian, '44—Baltimore
Thomas N. Berry, Esq. '40—Cumberland

Clayton C. Carter, Esq. '46—Centerville

Hon. Joseph L. Carter, '25—Baltimore

Hamilton P. Fox, Jr., Esq. '47—Salisbury

J. Harold Grady, Esq. '42—Baltimore

W. Alexander Loker, Esq. '33—Leonardtown

W. Albert Menchine, Esq. '29—Baltimore County

J. Hodge Smith, Esq. '39—Rockville

Hon. C. Awdry Thompson, '40—Cambridge

The Nominating Committee:—
J. Gilbert Prendergast, Esq. '33—Chairman

Margaret A. Coonan, '43

Norman P. Ramsey, Esq. '47

R. Walter Tabler, Esq. '50

Albert E. Weir, Esq. '42

Any additional nominations are required under the Constitution to be submitted by petition signed by ten members and mailed to the Secretary, G. Kenneth Reiblich, at the School of Law, at least 30 days prior to the date of the banquet.

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Baltimore Alumni Club To Entertain College Presidents


The University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore will entertain the Presidents of four of the colleges in the Baltimore area at an open forum, on Wednesday, March 20th in the Blue Room of the Alcazar, Cathedral and Madison Streets. Their topic will be "The Freshman Class of 1960".

Dr. Wilson Homer Elkins will represent the University of Maryland; the other colleges will be represented by The Very Reverend Vincent F. Beatty, Loyola College; Dr. Otto F. Krausharr, Goucher College; and Dr. Richard D. Weigle, St. John's College, Annapolis.

Thomas A. Van Sant, Assistant Superintendent of Secondary Adult Education, of the Baltimore City Public Schools will be the moderator.

The program chairman, James O. Proctor, is being assisted by Dr. B. Olive Cole, Hyman Davidov, Charles Ellenger, Sam Goldstein, Miss Florence McKenny, Hanlin D. Murphy, Seymour Ruff, Dr. Frank Slama and James Stevens.

Dr. Eugene Pessagno is the President of the Baltimore Club. He promises an interesting evening for members and friends of the local group. Refreshments will be served. There will be no admission fee.




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Dr. John Wagner

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, for many years Assistant Professor of Pathology in the School of Medicine and active in the teaching of genito-urinary pathology, tendered his resignation effective with the beginning of the new school year. The School of Medicine acknowledges the long and faithful service of Dr. Goldstein and commends him for the fine work he did in the teaching of genito-urinary pathology.

In a letter to Dr. Wagner, Dr. Goldstein stated, "I want you to know that I have spent my most pleasant days with the students at the University of Maryland as well as with all the men in the Department of Pathology. I have always been keenly interested and still am interested. However, I feel that I now need a little rest.

"While I do not intend to disassociate myself entirely, please feel that if I can be of service to you and certainly to the University of Maryland whether it is the Medical School or otherwise, I shall always be happy to do so.

"I have obtained much knowledge at the University of Maryland during the past 35 years and I appreciate it."

Dr. Figge Heads ACS

Dr. Frank H. J. Figge, Professor of Anatomy, has been elected President of the Maryland Division of the American Cancer Society. Dr. Figge, who has for many years served as Vice-President of the Maryland Division, was elected to succeed Dr. C. Bernard Brack who became Chairman of the Board.

Elected Councillor

Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., Professor of Dermatology, was recently elected a councillor of the Southern Medical Association representing the State of Maryland. Dr. Robinson will replace Dr. J. Morris Reese, class of 1920, who has completed his term of office on the council. Dr. Robinson and colleagues Dr. R. C. V. Robinson and Dr. John F. Strahan presented an exhibit on "Tranquilizers in Dermatology" at the meeting of the Southern Medical

Association in Washington, D. C. The same exhibit was presented at the meeting of the American Academy of Dermatology. The same trio also presented a paper before the Southern Medical Association entitled "Hydroxyzine Hydrochloride, a New Tranquilizer."

Elected President

Dr. Robert W. Farr, class of '34, has been recently elected president of the Maryland Academy of General Practice.

News of New Offices

Dr. Henry E. Langenfelder, until recently resident in surgery at the University Hospital, has announced the opening of his office for the practice of general surgery at 104 West Madison Street in Baltimore.

Dr. Joseph D. Lichtenberg, class of 1950, announces the opening of his office for the practice of psychiatry at 11 East Chase Street, Baltimore.

Dr. Henry J. Walton, Professor Emeritus of Roentgenology, Dr. Walter L. Kilby and Dr. Charles N. Davidson have announced the association of Dr. Henry H. Startman, Jr., class of 1950, in the practice of roentgenology. They have also announced the opening of a new branch office at 7307 York Road, Towson, Md.

Dr. Stephen K. Padussis, class of 1948, has announced the opening of his office at 401-402 Medical Arts Building in Baltimore. Dr. Padussis is engaged in the practice of general surgery.

Dr. William G. Thuss, Jr., class of 1948, has announced his return to active practice with the Thuss Clinic for Industrial Medicine and Surgery at 2230 Third Avenue North, Birmingham, Alabama. In June, 1956, he received the Doctor of Science degree in Industrial Medicine from the University of Cincinnati, following a three year fellowship in industrial medicine at the Kettering Laboratory of the College of Medicine of the University of Cincinnati.

Named Consultant

Dr. Eugene S. Bereston, class of 1937, has been named consultant for the 1957 edition of New and Non-Official Remedies published by the Council on Pharmacy and Chemistry of the American Medical Association.



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Navy Doctor

Dr. George H. Wall, class of 1954, is currently serving in the United States Navy at the United States Naval Hospital, Portsmouth, Virginia.

Dr. Spencer Named Emeritus Professor

Upon nomination of the faculty and confirmation of the Board of Regents of the University, Dr. Hugh R. Spencer, who retired as Professor of Pathology in the School of Medicine, was recently named Emeritus Professor of Pathology.

Dr. Neafie Honored

Dr. Charles A. Neafie, class of 1909, and a resident of Pontiac, Mich., was the recipient of the Seventh Annual Award of the Oakland County Medical Society for "distinguished service to medicine."



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Miss Miriam Brown, Class of 1955, has a position as staff nurse at Prince George Hospital, Cheverly, Md.

Miss Shirley Ward, Class of 1955, resigned as staff nurse at the University Hospital and now has a position in Dr. Don Knowlton's office in Washington, D. C.

Mrs. Clarice Hughes Nochera, Class of 1924, has resigned from the University of Maryland Nurses' Directory and is living with her son, Mr. Frank P. Nochera, Alexandria, Va.

Lucy G. Winslow, Class of 1952, resigned from her position in Richmond, Va., and now has a position as staff nurse in the Pediatrics Department at the University of Wisconsin Hospital, Madison, Wis.

Dr. and Mrs. Robert K. Arthur, Jr., and daughter, Margaret Carroll, have returned from Tiffin, Ohio, and are residing at 5510 The Alameda Boulevard, Baltimore, Md. Dr. Arthur is on the staff at Baltimore City Hospital. He is the Assistant Chief on the Obstetrical and Gynecological staff at the Baltimore City Hospital.

Miss Katherine Veronica Shea, Class of 1913, retired from Director of Nursing at the North Adams Massachusetts Hospital, North Adams, and is residing at 981 Summer St., North Adams, Mass. Miss Shea visited friends and classmates in Annapolis and Baltimore during the fall.

Miss N. Katherine Kiddy, Class of 1952, has an industrial position with the Central Medical Center at 338 W. Pratt Street, Baltimore, Md.

Mrs. Frederick E. Connelly, nee Nellie Pardew, Class of 1955, left the States by plane the last of November to join her husband in French Morocco.

Margaret Ann Richardson, Class of 1953, has joined the Army Air Force Staff in San Antonio, Tex.

The past summer Miss Shirley Byers, Class of 1942, spent ten weeks traveling in Europe. She visited Southern Germany, Italy, Switzerland, France, England and Scotland. While in France, she visited with Alden Tucker Scar-

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borough, also Class of 1942, who is now living in Paris with her family. At present, Miss Byers is teaching at George Fox Junior High School in Pasadena, Md.

Catherine Atwater, Class of 1948, has a position in Annapolis, Md., with the Anne Arundel County Health Department. Mrs. Jane Small Baker, Class of 1942, also has a position with the Anne Arundel County Health Department, Annapolis, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rayburn and family moved to Pittsburgh, Penna., the first of November, 1956. Mrs. Rayburn was Joan Elaine Gleason, Class of 1950.

Miss Ruth Clements, Class of 1920, who is Instructor at the Milford, Delaware Hospital, spent several days in Baltimore in November visiting friends and classmates.

Miss Marguerite Wilson Foster, Class of 1939, has a position at Mercy Hospital, Baltimore, Md., as Instructor in Medical and Surgical Nursing.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard F. Woelfel, and five children are living in Grosse Pointe Park, Mich. They moved from Chicago, Ill., last June. Mrs. Woelfel was Jean Louise Conrad, Class of 1942.

November 28th, a note from Miss Shirley Byers, telling us that on December 15th Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Scarborough will move to London from Paris. Mr. Scarborough will be assigned to the London Office as European Coordinator in charge of general administration. They will probably be in London until the spring of 1958.

Mrs. Theodore D. Lewis, Jr., nee Shirley M. Johns, Class of 1954, writes that she and her husband, Ensign T. D. Lewis, Jr., are stationed on Okinawa and expect to be there for about eighteen months. Address: c/o Ensign T. D. Lewis, Jr., Navy No. 3867 VP-4, c/o Fleet Post Office, San Francisco, California.

Mrs. Lolah Marshall Mihm, Class of 1939, resigned her position with the Dental Department, University of Maryland Hospital and is now supervisor of the Central Supply Room, University of Maryland Hospital, Baltimore, Md.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Rowe, nee Nancy Elizabeth Meredith, Class of 1950, moved to Georgia after Mr. Rowe's discharge from the Navy. Mrs. Rowe is doing private duty nursing at the Kennslone Hospital in Marietta,

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Georgia. They have a son, Mark Edward, born August 21, 1956.

Captain and Mrs. Michael Iacona, are residing in Newport, Rhode Island. Mrs. Iacona was Charlotte Halter, Class of 1948.

Lt. Col. and Mrs. James B. Nuttall, have returned from abroad, and are residing at 134 S. Pershing Drive, Arlington, Va. Mrs. Nuttall was Virginia B. Richardson, Class of 1939.

Dr. and Mrs. Lee Elgin, Jr., and two daughters, Cynthia and Laura Lynn, are living in Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Elgin is in residency in Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat at Duke University. Mrs. Elgin graduated in 1954.

Dr. and Mrs. Jerry E. Cohen, visited the University Hospital in December while east on Christmas vacation. They are living in Salt Lake City, Utah. Mrs. Cohen was Jean Waters, Class of 1948.

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond C. Spaulding, Jr., and family have moved to Tucson, Arizona. Mrs. Spaulding was Doris A. Swartz, Class of 1947.

A note from Mrs. Harold S. Holt, telling us that her husband retired from the DuPont Co., in December, 1956. The Holts will move to Ocean Springs, Miss. Mrs. Holt was Elizabeth Copenhaver, Class of 1924.

Alumnae Marriages

Carolyn Miller, Class of '52, to Mr. William A. May on February 25, 1956.

Joan Elizabeth Mathews, Class of '56, to Lt. Ralph Jacobson, USN, on June 2, 1956. Mrs. Jacobson won \$17,000 on "Name That Tune" in June of 1956.

Maxine Carolyn Haynes, Class of '53, to Charles N. Masten on September 11, 1954.

Nellie G. Pardew, Class of '55, to Lt. Frederick E. Connelly on July 26, 1956.

Lou Ann Resh, Class of '56, to Wayne Ridgely Harman on June 16, 1956.

Suzanne Waterman, Class of '55, to Edward L. Hines, on June 10, 1956.

Delores Ann Tucker, Class of '53, to James K. Bouzoukis on September 19, 1956.

Mary Juanita Buckner, Class of '51, to John F. Jones, Jr., on August 25, 1956.

Julia Grammer Parkman, Class of '39, to Col. Ralph H. Hatfield on September 29, 1956.

Mary Joan Moniodes, Class of '55, to William Koutrelakas, on June 10, 1956.

Pharmacy

Dr. John Autian

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos

Dr. John Autian, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy and Mr. John Sciarra, Instructor in Pharmacy, presented two papers to the Pharmacy Science Section of the American Association for the Advancement of Science at the meeting of the Society held in New York. Mr. Robert Havranek, Graduate Assistant and Mr. Charles Swarts, graduate student were also present at the meeting. This meeting also afforded an opportunity for a number of alumni of the School of Pharmacy to meet informally throughout the various sessions.

Attends Dinner and Exercises

Dean Foss recently attended inauguration exercises installing Dr. Robert Blackwell Smith, Jr., as President of the Medical College of Virginia. A graduate of the School of Pharmacy, University of Maryland, Dr. Warren E. Weaver, will be the new Dean of the Pharmacy School of the Medical College of Virginia, the post vacated by Dr. Smith upon his appointment as President. Dean Foss also attended a testimonial dinner honoring Dr. Frank W. Moudry as the recipient of the 1956 Remington Medal in New York.

Speaks To Pharmacy Group

At the invitation of the Maryland Association of Hospital Pharmacists, Dr. John Autian gave a talk entitled "The Application of Physical Pharmacy to Compounding and Formulation." The meeting of the group was held at the Bon Secours Hospital under the leadership of Mr. William H. Briner, President.

Lecture Series

Faculty members of the School of Pharmacy conducting research are participating in a lecture series with the Medical Faculty at the University Hospital. Drs. Francis M. Miller, Norman J. Doorenbos and John Autian will present talks dealing with the research they have conducted.

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Article Appears

In a recent issue of *Aerosol Age*, an article appeared entitled "Aerosol Therapy." The article was written by Mr. John J. Sciarra, Instructor in Pharmacy and has achieved a status of national importance in the field of dispensing medicinal agents by the aerosol principle.

Presents Paper

A paper presented by Dr. Francis M. Miller and Mr. Myron Weinberg has received international publicity through its inclusion in the *Chemical and Engineering News*. This journal, which has an international circulation, described their experiments on the synthesis of several tranquilizing agents.

Receives Promotion

Leonard L. Mitnick, class of '56, was recently promoted to Private First Class in Washington, D. C., where he is a member of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center. Mitnick entered the army last February and received basic training at Fort Jackson, South Carolina.

Tenth Annual Frolic

The Tenth Annual Frolic of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held at the Alcazar in Baltimore. Although on the evening of the frolic the heavens seemed to open and pour down rain, and some fog too, some 450 persons, including students, their parents, friends, faculty, fraternities, sororities and alumni, attended the affair.

The entertainment consisted of competitive skits by the fraternities and sorority, and also by individuals and groups—all students of the School of Pharmacy. Dr. Frank J. Slama as a member of the Entertainment Committee and as a professor in the School of Pharmacy, supervised the presentation of the skits.

The following captured the prizes, with the resounding applause of the students and their friends:

Newman Club—First cash prize and the Bernard Cherry Cup for one year.

Lambda Kappa Sigma Sorority—Second cash prize.

Alpha Zeta Omega Fraternity—Third cash prize.

A group who styled themselves as the "Unknowns" received the first cash prize for a special presentation.



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The judges were Frank X. Hennessy, Radio Station WBAL; Earl Webster, member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy; and George W. Rider of Muth Bros. Co., Wholesale Druggists.

President Norman Levin welcomed the guests and awarded the prizes. First Vice President H. Nelson Warfield was Master of Ceremonies.

Dean Noel E. Foss reported on the progress being made in the construction of the new pharmacy building. Samuel I. Raichlen reported on the scholarship award to a first year student of the School and also mentioned the award of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association to a first year student. The Alumni Association has also recently provided \$400 for scholarships to undergraduate students. This contribution is matched by the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education. The donation of the Alumni Association therefore makes \$800 additional available for scholarships in the School of Pharmacy.

Music for the entertainment and dancing was furnished by the Zamecki Orchestra. Refreshments were served. Ice cream was provided by The Borden Co.; peanut butter crackers by the Austin Packing Co.; potato chips and pretzels by Mrs. Ihrie's Potato Chip Co. Coca-Cola, cider and doughnuts were also served. The refreshments were popular during the intermission and during the dancing.

Tickets were provided for registration when entering the hall and persons holding the lucky numbers were given silver dollars.

The chairmen of the committees in charge of the affairs included Irvin Cohen, Tickets; Sam A. Goldstein, Place and Arrangements; James P. Cragg, Jr., and Frank J. Slama, Entertainment; Jerome Stiffman, Publicity; Gordon Mouat and Frank S. Balasone, Reception.

Congratulations and best wishes were extended during the evening to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Cohen who marked their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. The same day was also Mr. Cohen's birthday. Mr. Cohen is Executive Secretary of the American Pharmaceutical Association and the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association.

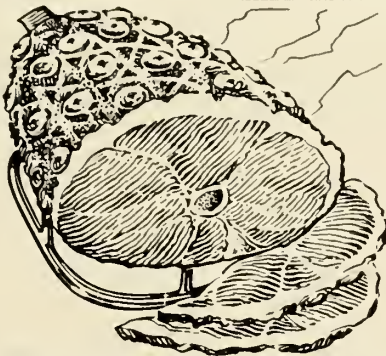
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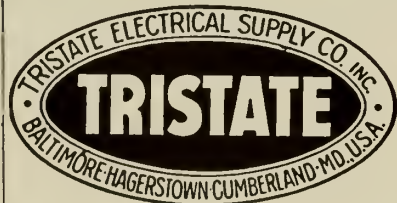
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Three University of Maryland athletes were among 17 students tapped for membership in Phi Alpha Epsilon, physical education honorary.

Included among the new members is Perry Moore, a junior who led the varsity track team last year in scoring with 83½ points for the season and is currently a member of Coach Bud Millikan's basketball squad.

Moore was ranked sixth in the United States in 1955 and ninth in 1956 in the decathlon event. He was DCAAU high hurdle and broad jump champion last year and placed third in the low hurdle event in the ICAAA championships track meet in New York. Coach Kehoe calls him, "one of the most outstanding track and

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field men ever to attend the University of Maryland."

Also tapped were Jim Parsons, a former Wilson High School athlete who started at end on Maryland's 1956 Orange Bowl squad, and Frank Fellows, who lettered on the varsity basketball squad three years ago and is currently doing graduate work.

Reads Paper

Dr. Rita Bergman, Instructor of Health Education, presented a paper entitled "The Student—The Ultimate Aim," at the School and College Section of the National Safety Congress recently held in Chicago.

Attend Convention

Dr. Josephine Hubbell, Assistant Professor, Miss Doris Terry, Instructor of Health Education, and Dr. Warren Johnson, Professor of Physical Education and Health Education, attended the convention of American School Health and the annual convention of the American Public Health Association at Atlantic City.

Serves At National Conference

Dr. Ellen Harvey, Associate Professor of Recreation, served as a member of the steering committee for the National Conference on Professional Preparation of Recreation Personnel, held in Washington, D. C.

Attends Aquatic Forum

Dr. Dorothy R. Mohr, Physical Education, attended the meeting of the Women's National Aquatic Forum at Hollywood, Florida. At this session Dr. Mohr presented a paper at a meeting of the research section. She was also elected to the Executive Committee of the Forum to serve a three-year term.

Staff Attends Convention

Dr. Benjamin Massey, Dr. Marvin Eyler and Dr. Burris Husman, attended the annual convention of the College Physical Education Association held in Columbus, Ohio. Dr. Massey presented two papers—"Measurement and Evaluation as Related to Perspective Problems Created in Institutions of Higher Education over the Next Ten Years," and "A Recommended Organization and Structure for the College Physical Education Association."

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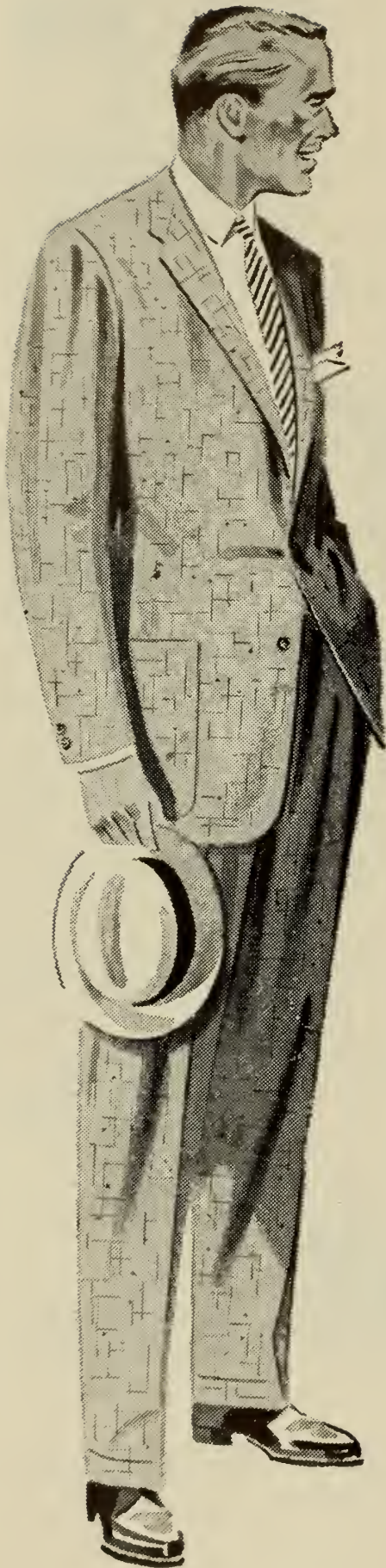
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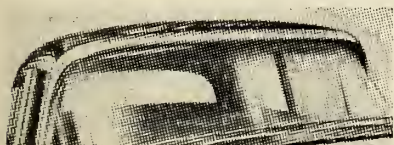
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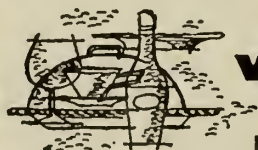
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For Maryland

By **EDITH A. ROSS**

It's Springtime! The amazing season that captures your fancy with its calm, magical charm. A soft breeze brings us the news—the gentle season is here! And with the wonderful newness of spring comes a reawakened interest in sports, gardening, home and fashion.

With a feeling of excitement, we called on the charming Berthé M. Schofield at **SCHOFIELD & COMPANY, INC.**, 331 N. CHARLES STREET, to see if she could show us the replicas of the Woodlawn Vase, the trophy to be presented at the famous Preakness, at Pimlico Race Track, and, too, the International Cup, to be presented at the Laurel Race Track. Her firm makes these fine replicas. She was most gracious and told us many interesting things about her firm.

The company was founded in 1871 by her late husband, Frank M. Schofield, whose family had been Silversmiths in London, England since 1759. Under the Schofield supervision, the famous Woodlawn trophy and International Cup were designed.

Mrs. Schofield recalled another item of interest when the congregation of St. Ignatius Church contributed gifts of old gold to be melted down to make the "Golden Arm" that is in the church today.

Mr. Edward Pick is Vice-President and General Manager of the firm. He showed us some of the flat silver and hollow pieces that are Schofield design and are truly beautiful. Their work of repairing old silver to look like new is true artistry.

Mrs. Schofield, who has made a study of Silver, frequently is called upon by Womens' Clubs to talk on "The Romance of Silver."

* * *

We had heard of the new Young Modern Shop at **MILLER BROTHERS**, 1110 N. CHARLES STREET, and decided to enjoy a short walk to take a "look see." Sidney Miller welcomed us and asked us to see his marvelous collection of spring and summer clothes. But, we first wanted to see the New Young Modern Shop. It's lovely.

The dyed-to-match sweaters and skirts are breath taking—such divine colors. Then we saw the new summer shorts and pedal pushers, just perfect for the relaxing hours or work in the garden, and the bathing suits are superb.

For many years, Baltimore women have known Millers Brothers Fashion Center for their lovely furs, suits and dresses. This new addition of the Young Modern Shop is a welcome one which we heartily approve.

* * *

We crossed Charles Street this beautiful spring day, and looked in all the display windows on our way to the shop of **NELSON COLEMAN AND ASSOCIATES**, at 333 N. CHARLES STREET.

Mr. Coleman is a master craftsman of note, in the art of re-styling precious jewelry. His original designs are magnificently different.

For the creation of new custom jewelry, he has a fabulous selection of

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precious gems—diamonds, pearls, platinum and gold to be created into rings, bracelets or necklaces of a customers choice.

Mr. Coleman, a pleasant gentleman, is well known to Baltimoreans. For years he was the president of the Carl J. Doederlein Company. The jewelry business has been his life's work and today he devotes his personal attention to the design of each and every piece of jewelry in his distinctive salon.

* * *

We wanted a book on gardening and knew of no better place to stop than the COKESBURY BOOK STORE, at 516 N. CHARLES STREET. It is truly Baltimore's cultural department store.

The firm was established in 1838 with offices at 316 N. CHARLES STREET and moved to its present location in 1925.

Completely remodeled in 1955 in modern decor, it is now Baltimore's most complete Book Store. Three levels separate each department. The first level is devoted to General and Children's Books plus a special section for Religious Books and Bibles.

On the second level will be found Rust Craft and Hallmark Cards and Stationery. The third level specializes in supplies and books for all departments of the church and Sunday School.

When you are near, stop in and ask for a Cokesbury Book Catalog, "Look at the Book," or drop them a postcard. It will be sent without charge.

Alfred C. Choin is manager of the COKESBURY BOOK STORE. He is a well read, interesting and pleasant person to chat with. Whether you are interested in Fiction, Non-Fiction, History, Biographies, or Humor, he or his capable staff can help you.

* * *

There is nothing, but nothing, that fills the air with a finer scent than freshly baked bread so our next stop was the RICE BAKING COMPANY. Founded in 1868 by Duane H. Rice, it is still operated in the same location in Baltimore on Gay Street. It has grown to tremendous proportions and is operated today by descendants of the original family.



Duane Rice Stoneleigh, nephew of Duane Rice, is president of the firm and under his supervision, as throughout the years, a friendly labor relations exists that tells the story of contentment. There are no unions and a number of the employees are reaching the half century mark of employment with the firm. Recently, at a company awards gathering, over 200 of the 700 employees received their ten year recognition awards.

Where Rice's Bakery is known for its many varieties of fine breads, they have also won several awards for fancy cake decorations. Their head decorator, Max Adam, was awarded the 1956 first and second prizes in the Baker's Production Club of Maryland.

Nelson Coleman

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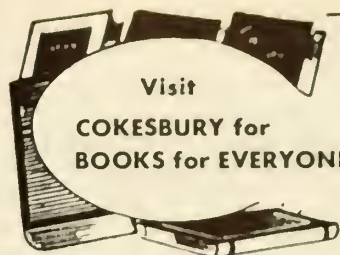
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For Maryland Women

Rice Bakery shops are dotted over the greater part of Baltimore and now service has been extended to Delaware, Pennsylvania and, in the Washington area, to Montgomery and Prince George's Counties.

Among the fine jobs the Rice Baking Company is doing, is giving practical experience to the students of Mergenthaler, the vocational school of Baltimore. Students in the bakery department can work with the firm while they are going to school. One of the members of the Rice organization is on the Mergenthaler Board and the firm contributes generously toward the work the school is doing.

* * *



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Springtime gives every home-maker the urge to get the winter blankets washed, curtains, draperies and furniture cleaned. It's the time of the year that one wants everything to sparkle and shine.

There is no one better qualified to give suggestions on the proper way to wash blankets, or your finest laces and curtains than the capable Polly Kite, the home economist for the fine old Baltimore firm, THE MANGELS-HEROLD COMPANY located on KEY HIGHWAY & BOYLE STREET. The firm has been serving the nation for over 50 years.

Mangels-Herold has introduced three washday products which are enjoying ever-increasing popularity. They are King Starch, King Fluff, and King Powdered Laundry Bleach. If you call Polly, she will be happy to tell you how to get the best results on any of your washday problems.

King Starch is highly concentrated and actually contains more starch than any other brand. It goes much farther . . . one quart of King makes six quarts of starch.

King Fluff is a new rinse that eliminates the static from your daintiest nylons or cashmere sweaters, makes baby diapers, towels, blankets and other washables extra soft and fluffy. It also makes ironing far easier for the home-maker.

King Bleach is the only bleach that is guaranteed safe for all fabrics, even including the sheerest nylons and silks, and is safe for all tub-fast colors.

For more than 50 years, the Mangels-Herold Company has been famous for King Syrup which has been a favorite with people who love good things to eat. The phrase, "sweet, golden, mellow" aptly describes this table delicacy.

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CLUB NEWS

Jos. H. Deckman,
Treasurer

The Sixth Annual All-American "M" Club Banquet was held recently in the main ball-room of the Lord Baltimore Hotel.

The "M" Club Banquet was established in 1952. Its main purpose is annually to honor the University of Maryland's nationally recognized All-American athletes. In addition, the University's championship teams are honored (all sports) as long as such teams are recognized by the N.C.A.A.

Charles Ellinger, President of the "M" Club, introduced the Master of Ceremonies, Bailey Goss.

Tommy Mont, the University of Maryland's new football coach, made the All-American presentations. All-American athletes from the University of Maryland who received awards this year are:

Lacrosse—Jim Kappler—Goal
Lacrosse—Charlie Wicker—
Attack
Lacrosse—Jim Keating—
Midfield
Lacrosse—John Simmons—
Defense

Other awards given at the banquet were:

Talbot T. Speer Award—Recipient was Mike Sandusky, captain of the football and wrestling teams.

The man for whom this award is named, is a well known business executive and a former star halfback on one of Maryland's football teams. He is a past president of the General Alumni Association. Mr. Speer has been active in many worthwhile charitable causes; he is a man of national prominence whose varied activities cover three pages in *Who's Who*.

To win the Talbot T. Speer Award, an athlete must excel in leadership, scholastics, and have all around athletic ability.

The McCormick Award—Recipient was William Waesche, of the lacrosse team.

Mr. Charles P. McCormick, who presented this award is a well-

known Baltimore industrialist who has gained world-wide recognition for his company. Mr. McCormick is a member of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents.

Eligibility for this award is limited to U. of M. seniors whose residence is established in the Baltimore area. The award is made to the individual who is adjudged to have contributed the most to athletics during his senior year at the University.

The A. V. Williams Award—Recipient was Jack Davis, of the football team.

Mr. Williams, who presented this award, is a past president of the "M" Club, an active member of the Terrapin Club, a star center of the 1917 Maryland Football Team, and president of his own company.

"M" Club Honorary Memberships—"M" Club honorary membership presentations were awarded to Dr. Elkins and Dr. Thurston Adams, physician for the football team.

Each year the "M" Club awards honorary memberships to men who have made notable achievements in the political, professional, and business areas. These men may or may not be athletes. However, it is considered that outstanding success in any walk of life requires the same intelligence, courage, physical stamina, and drive needed to become a great athlete.

Hall of Fame—Presentations were made by Mr. McCormick.

The Maryland Athletic Hall of Fame has been founded this year through the efforts of the "M" Club.

The four names added to the Hall of Fame this year are:

1. Moses Grove
2. Dr. Harry Byrd
3. Vince Dundee
4. Ned Duvall

The Hall of Fame Selection Committee consisted of: Charles Ellinger, President of the "M" Club; Joseph H. Deckman, Chairman of the Hall of Fame; Sam Silber, Class of 1935; Rodger H. Pippen, Paul Menton, Jesse Linthicum, Sports Editors; Bob Layton, J. Suter Kegg, Robert Wallis, Sports Editors; Bailey Goss, Eddie Fenton, Sportscasters; Theodore R. McKeldin, Governor, Honorary Chairman.

Distinguished honorary "M" Club members attending the ban-

quet were: Governor McKeldin, Mayor Thomas D'Alesandro, William Preston Lane, Jr., Herbert R. O'Connor, Honorable James P. S. Devereux, Col. Harvey L. Miller, Col. Harlan C. Griswold, Peter W. Chichester, William W. Cobey, Charles P. McCormick, Dr. George E. Bennett, Neil H. Swanson, Melvin H. Baker, Fred I. Archibald, H. A. (Bud) Millikan, Lansdale Sasscer, Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Herbert Brown, Robinson Lappin, Rodger H. Pippin, Jesse Linthicum, and Paul Menton.



GLASS milk bottles do not leak and cause inconvenience and untidiness in refrigerators—and on clothing. How many **HOUSEWIVES** have you heard complain bitterly of messy refrigerators and kitchen floors and ruined clothing because of milk leakage from substitute containers. Storekeepers have the same complaint—a continual source of annoyance.

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UNIVERSITY SPORTS

By JOE BLAIR

Sports Editor

Basketball Team Hits Hot Streak At Mid-season

Maryland's basketball team, led by their senior captain Bob O'Brien, McMechen, W. Va., hit one of the hottest streaks in Coach Bud Millikan's seven years at College Park, to take a 10-5 record into the mid-year break.

Returning home after the Christmas tournament in Owensboro, Ky., and a split in games with Conference rivals Clemson and South Carolina, the Millikanmen won their next five games and created enough excitement to establish themselves a threat to take the nation's number one team, North Carolina, in the Cole

Activities Building on February 5. The game with the Tarheels also was expected to draw the largest crowd ever to see a game in the new basketball arena.

O'Brien, Nacincik Lead Way

With O'Brien leading the offensive path through the victories over Duke, George Washington, South Carolina, Georgetown, and North Carolina State, the slender hard-working junior John Nacincik was applying one of the top defensive jobs to the opponents' high scorers, as well as coming through with valuable



*Capt. Bob O'Brien paces
his teammates in scoring.*

*Clever defenseman
John Nacincik puts
the lid on opponent's
high scorers.*



scoring to place him the second highest scorer for the 15 games, just behind O'Brien.

Midgets of Conference

The Terp five, smallest in the Atlantic Coast Conference, didn't figure to come up with some of the early big wins because of their lack of size. But the slack in height has been taken up by the tremendous hustle of the team.

Halleck A Scoring Ace

Millikan, building for the next year with an outstanding freshman team dominated by good "big men," wasn't even offering alibis after he lost star sophomore Gene Danko the second game of the season. Danko, an All-American in high school, broke his ankle and may not be available until tournament time in March. His replacement, another sophomore, Jim Halleck, New Jersey all-state in high school, came in and has given the team another double-figure scoring ace along with unexpected help rebounding.

He, along with holdover star Nick Davis and Perry Moore, who at 6-4 is the tallest Terp, have teamed with O'Brien and Nacincik to give Maryland the surprise team of the league. Most capable substitutes have been Bill Murphy, Julian Weingarten, Wayne McGinnis, all sophomores, and senior Bob Hardiman and service returnee, Bob Moorhead.

#

1957 Football Schedule Set; Opener Against Texas A&M

Maryland's 1957 football schedule, released recently by William W. Cobey, Director of Athletics, includes three top intersectional games and seven games with teams of the Atlantic Coast Conference. The Red and White opens the season with fourth-ranked Texas A&M in the Cotton Bowl in Dallas and later play second-ranked Tennessee and sixth-ranked Miami in the Orange Bowl. The Tennessee game will be the feature of the five game home schedule.

In the ACC, Duke and Virginia will be met for the first time in a number of years. The Terps and Blue Devils last played in 1950 while the Cavaliers and Terps have gone 12 years without meeting on the gridiron.

Maryland—March-April, 1957

Golfers Begin Spring Practice

Maryland's golf team has started pre-season practice for their first match with George Washington University, March 26. Coach Frank Cronin reported that 40 hopefuls turned out for the first session. Last year's top man, Jerry McFerran, has two more years of eligibility. #

Track Focus On Burr Grim

Maryland's indoor track season is featured by the entry in many top meets of the Terps' nationally known distance runner, Burr Grim. Making a great comeback after a serious back operation last spring, Grim was nipped at the tape in the Boston K of C Meet. The winning time for the mile run, the top event of the night before 12,000 fans, was 4:10.8. Reports out of Boston indicated that Grim could have won the race if he hadn't been boxed in the last ten yards. He received a standing ovation for his thrilling race.

Throughout the indoor season, it will be Grim who will receive the attention of track fans across the nation as well as here at the University. #



Burr Grim—track fans across the nation are watching his thrilling comeback.

The 1957 schedule:

September—

20—Texas A&M at Dallas, Tex. (Friday night game)

28—North Carolina State at College Park, Md.

October—

5—Duke at Durham, N. C.

12—Wake Forest at College Park, Md.

19—North Carolina at College Park, Md.

26—Tennessee at College Park, Md.

November—

2—South Carolina at Columbia, S. C.

9—Clemson at Clemson, S. C.

15—Miami, at Miami, Fla. (Friday night game)

23—Virginia at College Park, Md. #

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Principal Eastern Cities

Jack Hennemeier Named As Aide To Tommy Mont

Jack Hennemeier, who recruited many of Maryland's greatest football players and coached the lines of the school's top defensive teams, will return as an assistant to Tommy Mont.

The Terps' coach had been dickering for his former co-worker since Hennemeier left as coach of the Calgary Stampede in the Canadian Pro League in mid-season last year.

Helped Tatum In '56

Hennemeier helped Jim Tatum at North Carolina for the last half of the 1956 season and since that time has been considering several coaching offers. He decided to return to Maryland because of his friendship with Mont and many others in College Park. When Hennemeier first took over the Calgary team, Mont spent two weeks in Canada helping Jack install an offense.

Hennemeier somewhat reluctant-

ly left Maryland after the 1954 season to take the head coaching job at Calgary. The Canadian Club tore up his original contract and gave him a new one with a raise halfway through his first season.

Hennemeier, a soft-spoken Duke star, was a tremendous help to Maryland as player scout in the Pittsburgh area.

The Modzelewski brothers, Bernie Faloney, Ralph Felton, Ed Fullerton, Bill Walker, Bob Morgan, George Palahunik, John Irvine and Bob Pellegrini were among the Pittsburgh area stars Hennemeier persuaded to attend Maryland.

Star Center At Duke

Jack, who weighed only 150 pounds when he was center at Duke, was the Blue Devils' most valuable player in 1935, made the All-Southern Conference team and received All-America mention.



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Exact Assignment Uncertain

Hennemier went into high school coaching in Savannah, Ga., after he was graduated from Duke. From there he was appointed line coach at Washington & Lee and coached the Generals for three years before 3½ years of Navy service.

He returned to Duke as an assistant coach in 1945, and remained there until Tatum brought him to Maryland in 1949.

Hennemier probably will coach the defensive line with Bob Ward probably shifting to offense. It has not been decided whether Hennemier will return to the Pittsburgh scouting assignment. Fullerton now represents the Terps in his home town. #

Matmen Shoot For Fourth Title

Maryland's wrestling team, aiming for its fourth consecutive Atlantic Coast Conference mat title, went into mid-terms leading the league and a strong favorite to retain its championship.

With only two conference matches and two outside meets, the Terps were 2-2. They easily defeated league opponents Virginia and North Carolina State but lost to the nationally ranked Pitt and Penn State teams. Heavyweight Mike Sandusky and 123-pounder John McHugh, co-captains, are the top matmen of Coach William "Sully" Krouse. Both are defending ACC champions. Soph standouts are Ray Haney, Nick Biondi, and Dick Dean.

The summaries:

Maryland vs. Virginia

123-Pound—McHugh, M. pinned Cooper, 4:00
130-Pound—Haney, M., pinned Horsely, 1:51
137-Pound—Mitchell, V., decisioned Norrie
147-Pound—Norris M., pinned Gaudry, 8:28
157-Pound—Biondi, M., won by default
167-Pound—Petrilli, V., decisioned Kennedy
177-Pound—Dean, M., pinned Stassen, 3:50
Ivy.—Jordon, V., decisioned Matthews
Final Score: Maryland 25—Virginia 9

Maryland—March-April, 1957

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Maryland vs. Pittsburgh

123-Pound—John McHugh, Maryland tied Bill Hulings. 3-3
130-Pound—Ed Perry, Pitt, decisioned Ray Haney. 5-2
137-Pound—Vic Defelice, Pitt, decisioned Jack Norrie. 5-0
147-Pound—Ted Bienkowski, Pitt, decisioned Rodney Norris. 2-0
157-Pound—Bob Richardson, Pitt, pinned Nick Biondi. 4:45
167-Pound—Dave Johnson, Pitt, won by default over Carl Longenecker. 7:55
177-Pound—Tom Alberts, Pitt, decisioned Dick Dean. 6-4
Hvy.—Mike Sandusky, Maryland, tied Ron Schief. 1-1

Final Score: Pitt 25—Maryland 4

Maryland vs. Penn State

123-Pound—George Smith, Penn State, decisioned Tony Toston. 6-3
130-Pound—Sidney Nodland, Penn State, decisioned Ray Haney. 3-2
137-Pound—John Johnstone, Penn State, decisioned Jack Norrie. 7-0
147-Pound—Rodney Norris, Md., decisioned John Pepe. 6-5
157-Pound—Dave Adams, Penn State, pinned Nick Biondi. 7:25
167-Pound—George Gray, Penn State, decisioned Leroy Kennedy. 14-6
177-Pound—Dick Dean, Md., decisioned Bruce Gilmore. 7-6
Hvy.—Mike Sandusky, Maryland, pinned Sam Markle. :31
Final Score: Penn State 17—Maryland 11

Maryland vs. N. C. State

123-Pound—Tony Toston, Maryland, decisioned Matthews
130-Pound—Won by Maryland, forfeit
137-Pound—Jack Norrie, Maryland, pinned Cutts. 5:25
147-Pound—Rodney Norris, Md., pinned Dail. 1:30
157-Pound—Nick Biondi, Maryland, decisioned Multere. 12-5
167-Pound—Leroy Kennedy, Md., pinned Newberry. :56
177-Pound—Dick Dean, Md., decisioned Becker. 4-2
Hvy.—Won by Maryland, forfeit
Final Score: Maryland 34—North Carolina State 0. #



Maryland ENGAGEMENTS

Allen—Cooper

Florence Byrd Allen, Maryland alumna, to Levin T. Cooper.

Andrews—Taymans

Ann Andrews, Maryland student, to Lieutenant William R. Taymans, Loyola College alumnus.

Bonnette—Foster

Aletha Pauline Bonnette to Robert Mitchell Foster, Maryland alumnus.

Burbage—Smith

Mary Lou Burbage, Bradford Junior College alumna, to Frances Edward Smith, Maryland graduate.

Cannon—O'Keefe

Doris Marie Cannon, Maryland graduate, to Thomas Arthur O'Keefe, Maryland student.

Cataldo—Harper

Barbara Marie Cataldo to Quillie M. Harper, Jr., Maryland student.

Chernak—Pollack

Marlene T. Chernak, Goucher College student, to Dr. Irvin Paul Pollack, Maryland alumnus.

Covert—Kyne

Joy Lee Covert to Philip William Kyne, both Maryland alumni.

Cowne—Nagel

Betty Lou Cowne, Maryland student, to Walter R. Nagel, now serving with the U. S. Navy.

Erb—Mook

Both Maryland graduates, Ly-la Norris Erb to Dudley Greenwood Mook.

Evans—Lurton

Helen Rae Evans, former Maryland student, to William Lee Lurton.

Fazzalari—Smart

Ella M. Fazzalari to Clarence S. Smart, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

Golden—Sternstein

Gail Lee Golden to Sanford S. Sternstein, Maryland student.

Goodman—Blanken

Elaine Goodman to Lawrence M. Blanken, Maryland student.

Harding—Nichols

Joan Edith Harding, former George Washington University student, to Harold Edwin Nichols, former Maryland student.

Hastings—Chase

Miss Retta Frances Hastings, Maryland graduate student, to Dr. James McAllister Chase, Jr., Maryland alumnus.

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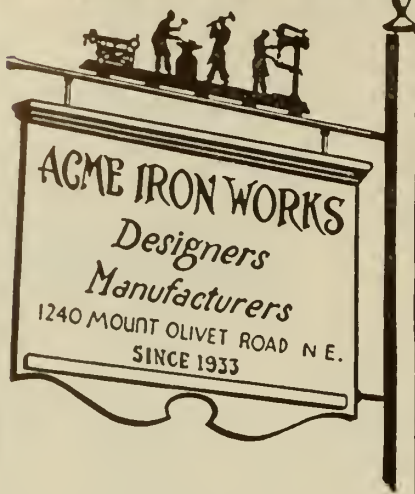
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Keigler—Raffel

Norma M. Keigler, Maryland alumna, to Marshall W. Raffel, University of Illinois graduate.

Kirson—Meyerson

Phyllis Danita Kirson, Maryland student to Theodore Meyerson, graduate of Carnegie Institute of Technology.

Knobla—Shuppert

Judith Mae Knobla, former Maryland student, to Robert Cecil Shuppert, Maryland student.

Latimer—Wigglesworth

Ann Latimer, Maryland alumna, to First Lt. Albert Gifford Wigglesworth, Jr., U. S. M. C., graduate of the Babson Institute of Finance in Wellesley, Massachusetts.

Kricker—Hussman

Caroline Kricker to Vernon Eugene Hussman, both Maryland graduates.

Lerman—Berman

Vivian Lerman, Maryland student, to Philip O. Berman, former University of Baltimore student.

Matthews—Hodgson

Jane Meredith Matthews, Denison University alumna, to First Lt. Charles Edward Hodgson, Maryland graduate, now serving with the U. S. Air Force.

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Miller—Eitemiller

Both Maryland students, Marion Joanne Miller to William Witte Eitemiller.

Mitchell—Mitchell

Melissa Joanne Mitchell, former Maryland student, to Mahlon Benson Mitchell, Jr., former Johns Hopkins University student, now serving with the U. S. Navy.

Norton—Fowler

Jane Norton, Wake Forest College student, to Robert Fayette Fowler, Maryland student.

Osborn—Eckert

Lynn Ann Osborn to Dr. Herbert Eckert, Maryland alumnus.

Peterson—Amick

Kathryn Yvonne Peterson, student at Towson State Teachers College, to John Russell Amick, Maryland student.

Reitz—LaFehr

Arlys Jane Reitz, Maryland student, to Thomas R. Le Fehr, University of California student.

Robinowitz—Jacobs

Grace Robinowitz to Stanley Robert Jacobs, both Maryland alumni.

Rosenthal—Menick

Barbara Rosenthal, former Maryland student, to Dr. Marvin Menick, Northwestern University Dental School alumnus.

Rosenthal—Potash

Vella Rosenthal, Goucher College student, to Michael Donald Potash, now attending the University's School of Medicine.

Salmon—Hodges

Eleanor Lynn Salmon to James Parrish Hodges, both Maryland students.

Samakow—Wiczer

Jacklyn Samakow, Maryland student, to Donald W. Wiczer, attending George Washington University's School of Medicine.

Silverman—Turner

Nadyne Josepha Silverman, Maryland student, to Gurston David Turner, graduate of the National Agricultural College.

Smith—Martino

Nancy Joanne Smith, Hood College graduate, to Vincent Aldo Martino, former Maryland student.



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Wilson—Beckman

Suzanna Middleton Wilson, Maryland alumna, to Lt. Francis Ridley Beckman, U. S. Army.

Wolf—Goldberg

Gloria Sue Wolf to Martin Jay Goldberg, both Maryland students.



Maryland

MARRIAGES

Bell—Pierce

Dora Grant Pierce to Robert N. Bell, Maryland student.

Carroll—Wode

Mary Carolyn Wode, Maryland student, to Jerome Carroll, Maryland alumnus.

Childs—Hottel

Susan Amye Hottel, Maryland alumna, to Daniel B. Childs, Maryland graduate student.

Dean—Nagle

Leila Ann Nagle, former Maryland student, to Robert Frederick Dean, Lawrence Institute of Technology alumnus.

Jackson—Wood

Patricia Lee Wood, Maryland alumna, to The Reverend Herbert Ward Jackson, graduate of the Episcopal Theological School, Cambridge, Massachusetts.

Keefer—Schatz

Ann Marie Schatz to Robert L. Keefer, both Maryland students.

Sheridan—Hallgren

Katherine Hallgren, Maryland alumna, to Frank Hugh Sheridan, former University of California student.

Topkis—Kohner

Mrs. Bertha Ezeckiel Kohner, Maryland alumna, to Bernard Harry Topkis.

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Maryland OBITUARIES

Edward S. Johnson

Dr. Edward S. Johnson, well known Baltimore surgeon and member of the Class of 1912, School of Medicine, died suddenly at his home in Baltimore. Recently retired from active practice, Dr. Johnson had previously served in World War I and was active on the staffs of Mercy, Lutheran, Franklin Square, South Baltimore General and University Hospitals. For many years he was active on the Board of Directors of St. Joseph's Hospital and also of the Church Home and Hospital. In 1954; he received a citation from the Maryland Hospital Service in recognition of his many years of service as a member of the Board of Directors of that organization.

Judge Herman M. Moser

Judge Herman M. Moser of Baltimore, member of the Supreme Bench of Baltimore for twelve years died after an illness of two years. Judge Moser, 56, was educated in Baltimore and was graduated from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1920. He passed the bar examination but was too young to start practice so had to wait a year before beginning a long and distinguished legal career.

W. J. Coleman

Dr. William J. Coleman, surgeon and former Superintendent of the University Hospital, died on November 25, 1956. He was 75 years old.

A native of England, Dr. Coleman first settled in Connecticut and later was graduated from the School of Medicine in the class of 1906. At the outbreak of World War I, he served as Superintendent of the University Hospital. Later, active in the National Guard, he served with the 115th Infantry overseas and was discharged from the Army with the rank of colonel in 1919.

Returning to Baltimore, he then began the practice of surgery and was active on the staff of the Maryland General Hospital.

H. J. Caul

Harold J. Caul, a member of the Class of 1906, died October 5, 1956 at Dade City, Florida at the age of 70 years. He was a native of Buffalo, New York and was

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born in that city on June 22, 1886.

"Pete," as he was known to all his classmates, was active in all college affairs and was very popular with his professors and fellow students. In his senior year he was a member of the football and basketball teams and was manager of the baseball team. He also served as Chairman of the Floor Committee of the Rossborough Club, Stage Manager of the Minstrel Show and was Art and Design Editor of the 1906 *Reveille*.

After graduation, Mr. Caul managed a fruit ranch in Puerto Rico for several years. He also conducted a Commission Brokerage Business in New York, specializing in fruits and produce from Puerto Rico. Later, leaving this business, he was employed by the Brooklyn Omnibus Company, until his retirement several years ago.

Following his retirement, he moved to Florida and lived in Sulphur Springs and Zephyrhills.

W. C. Jester, Jr.

William C. Jester, Jr., 28, passed away on July 30, 1956.

He graduated from the University of Maryland College of Business and Public Administration in the Class of 1951 and at the time of death, was employed in the Sales Division of the Shaw-Walker Co. in Washington, D. C. He was a member of Sigma Chi fraternity while in college.

W. S. Kelley

First Lt. Winfield Scott Kelley, Jr., 25, an Air Force jet pilot and son of a retired Metropolitan policeman, died of injuries suffered when his car ran into a tree near Wolfseid, Germany. The daylight accident occurred on a wet and slippery road.

Lt. Kelley, who was known as "Scottie," was graduated in 1953 in business administration from the University. He was commissioned a Second Lieutenant the same year after completing the Air Force Reserve Training program. He trained in Georgia, Texas and Nevada and went overseas in 1954. He was stationed with the 22d Fighter Day Squadron in Bitburg, Germany.

E. J. Merrick, Jr.

Ezekiel J. Merrick, Jr., 63, an engineer with the Army Corps of Engineers who supervised major construction projects in this area since 1916, died of a heart at-

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Among his major projects were the land reclamation and runway construction for Washington National Airport, reclamation of the Anacostia River and from the river's mouth to the District Line, flood control studies of the Potomac River Valley and the construction of military bases in Newfoundland, the Caribbean and Bermuda.

The son of the late E. J. and Lida Benson Merrick of Sudlersville, Md., he was born at Ingle-side, Md., on Nov. 5, 1893. After attending public schools in Crump-ton and Sudlersville, he received his Bachelor's degree in civil engineering from the University in 1913, and his Master's degree in 1943.

Joining the Corps of Engineers as a civil engineer in 1913, he remained a civilian with the Corps until his retirement three years ago. Two of the early projects he worked on were the construction of Key Bridge and the reclamation of East and West Potomac Park by hydraulic fill.

As engineer in charge of the Anacostia River reclamation from 1916 to 1928, he also supervised the design and maintenance of river and harbor improvements in Chesapeake Bay and tributary waters from 1922 until 1938. This included the clearing of 200 wood World War I vessels from the Potomac River and other major salvaging operations.

Mr. Merrick was engineer in charge of the land reclamation and runway construction at Washington National Airport from 1938 to 1940, a project that also included the relocation of a section of Memorial Highway. He later took charge of air base work in Newfoundland, Bermuda and the Caribbean as chief civil engineer with the Eastern and Caribbean Division during World War II.

The Army Map Service building on MacArthur Blvd. and construction of the Continental Air Command facilities at Andrews Air Force Base were two of his postwar projects. He also supervised construction of the National Institute of Pathology at the Army Medical Center and permanent improvements to Soldiers Home.

At the time of his retirement in 1953, Mr. Merrick was chief of the engineering division of the Washington District Engineer's Office.

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Arthur H. Miller, 75, lawyer
and real estate man, died at his
home, at 3504 Edgewood Road,
after an illness of five weeks.

Born in Baltimore, he was edu-
cated in city schools. He was a
graduate of City College and the
University of Maryland School of
Law and had practiced law 55
years.

He was long active in the real
estate business and was a mem-
ber of the Real Estate Board of
Baltimore.

His membership included the
Baltimore Athletic Club, and he
had been for many years a mem-
ber of the Country Club of Mary-
land.

Dwight H. Mohr

Dr. Dwight H. Mohr, chief
physician of the Baltimore Police
Department since 1920 and war-
time commander of the Maryland
State Guard, died recently. He
was 69.

Dr. Mohr, a retired major gen-
eral in the Army, was stricken
at his home in Towson and died
in Bon Secours Hospital.

He came to Maryland in 1909
after graduation from Trinity
College, New York, where he was
captain of the football team. He
was a graduate of the University
of Maryland Medical School and
served with the 29th Division in
France in World War II.

In 1940, he commanded the
104th Medical Regiment of the
National Guard but was retired
a year later for physical reasons.
Gov. Herbert R. O'Connor ap-
pointed him a brigadier general
and ordered him to take com-
mand of the State Guard which
was organized when the National
Guardsmen were called into serv-
ice in World War II.

J. A. Moran

Dr. John A. Moran, Class of
'22, passed away in Pittsburgh,
Pa., on July 30, 1956.

M. B. Morehouse

Mortimar B. Morehouse, Class
of '22, passed away in Jackson-
ville, Florida, on March 1, 1956.

D. K. Nice

Judge Deeley K. Nice, recent-
ly elected to a 15-year term on
the Supreme Bench of Baltimore,
died of a heart attack at his
home. He was 46.

Judge Nice was appointed by
Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin to
the Supreme Court Bench in No-
vember, 1954, to fill a vacancy
created when Judge Emory H.

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Niles was elevated to the chief judgeship.

Prior to his elevation to the Bench, Judge Nice had had a varied career in law and Republican politics.

He was a nephew of the late Gov. Harry W. Nice.

Judge Nice served as chief judge of Baltimore's Appeal Tax Court after Gov. McKeldin was elected Mayor of the city. In 1947, he tried to succeed McKeldin as Mayor but was defeated by Thomas D'Alesandro, Jr., the Democratic candidate.

Gov. McKeldin named him chairman of the State Tax Commission in 1951.

Judge Nice was born in Baltimore. He attended Johns Hopkins University and received a law degree in 1932 from the University of Maryland Law School.

As a lawyer, Judge Nice specialized in the tort field and was a member of the law firm of Nice and Sokel.

M. L. Pittman

M. Luther Pittman, clerk of the Baltimore Superior Court since 1938, died recently.

Mr. Pittman, 62, died unexpectedly at his home. He had appeared to be recovering from what was at first not believed to be a serious illness.

A veteran of courthouse service, he had begun his work in Superior Court in 1919, serving as a clerk and recording land deeds with pen and ink.

Through the years, he served in every staff position until he was made clerk of the court in 1938. After his appointment he was elected repeatedly to six more terms, the last election falling in 1954.

During his long service, Mr. Pittman swore in 23 judges, three mayors, three police commissioners and more than 60,000 notaries public and justices of the peace.

He had attended night classes at the University of Maryland Law School, earning a law degree in 1925. He was admitted to the bar in the same year.

J. L. Prince

John Leland Prince, 23, son of Mr. and Mrs. James L. Prince, 8102 Tahoma Drive, Silver Spring, Md., died at Walter Reed Hospital after an illness of less than a week.

Mr. Prince, an Army private, was a biologist in the pathological laboratory at the Army Chem-

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ical Center, Edgewood, Md.

Born in Wagoner, Oklahoma, Mr. Prince graduated from Sapulpa (Okla.) High School. He attended Montgomery Junior College here and the University of Oklahoma and graduated from Oklahoma Baptist University in Shawnee in 1955. He engaged in graduate work at the University of Maryland.

Mr. Prince taught physical education at Richard Montgomery High School in Rockville and was a director in the Montgomery County Recreation Department for two summers. His father is an assistant superintendent of schools for Montgomery County.

Mr. Prince was state president of the Oklahoma Scholastic Honor Society. At Montgomery Junior College, he was voted most popular man in his class.

M. T. Sudler

Dr. Mervin Tubman Sudler, Class of 1901, former Dean of the Kansas University School of Medicine, died on June 22, 1956 at the age of 80.

Born in Westover, Md., Dr. Sudler received his Bachelor of Science degree from the Maryland Agricultural College in 1894 and his degree of Doctor of Philosophy in 1899 from the Johns Hopkins University. He then enrolled in the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore, receiving the degree of Doctor of Medicine in 1901.

Dr. Sudler was a Fellow of the American College of Surgeons, a member of the American Medical Association and the Nu Sigma Nu medical fraternity.

L. K. Walker

Dr. Louis Kyle Walker, Class of 1911, died May 17, 1956, at Ahoskie, North Carolina, aged 67.

A graduate of the University of North Carolina and the University of Maryland School of Medicine, Dr. Walker began the practice of medicine in Ahoskie in 1914 and was later appointed chief of staff of the Roanoke-Chowan Hospital in that city.

He was a member of the Hertford County and North Carolina Medical Societies and was active in cancer, tuberculosis and Red Cross campaigns.

E. J. Weatherby

Edwin J. Weatherby, 39, assistant professor of dairying at the University of Maryland, died recently.

A native of Sinclairville, New York, Mr. Weatherby died of a heart attack at his home, 2507 Plyers Mill Rd., Kensington, Md.

Mr. Weatherby had been manager of the Farmers' Artificial Breeding Co-Operative, a university extension at College Park. He came to the Washington area about 10 years ago from New Jersey, where he had done dairy and breeding work in Sussex County.

C. Woodruff

Dr. Caldwell Woodruff, well known Linthicum, Md. physician, died on September 22, 1956, of a heart attack at the age of 74. Dr. Woodruff had suffered an attack of coronary thrombosis in 1936 at which time he retired from the active practice of medicine.

Born in Charlotte, N. C., on April 16, 1882, the son of George Egleston and Betty Caldwell Woodruff, he attended the Charlotte schools and later the University of North Carolina. He then entered the College of Physicians and Surgeons in Baltimore receiving his degree of doctor of medicine in 1911. Upon the completion of his internship at Mercy Hospital he entered the United States Public Health Service. Dr. Woodruff was a member of the National Guard and saw service on the Mexican Border.

At the outbreak of World War I, he was commissioned a captain in the Medical Corps of the United States Army and served in France with the 29th Division. Following the war, he moved to Linthicum and engaged in the acting practice of medicine until his retirement in 1936.

Dr. Woodruff was a former Chairman of the Anne Arundel County Sanitary Commission and in 1940 was appointed Chairman of the Glen Burnie Draft Board, serving on the Board until January, 1955, both in Glen Burnie, Md., and later in Annapolis.

He took a keen interest in genealogy having written many papers on the histories of families in North Carolina, South Carolina and Georgia.

He was a member of the Episcopal Church; the Glen Burnie Rotary Club; Glen Burnie Post 40, American Legion; Post 1, 29th Division Association; the Society of the Cincinnati; the Society of Colonial Wars, the Sons of the Revolution and the Sons of the American Revolution.

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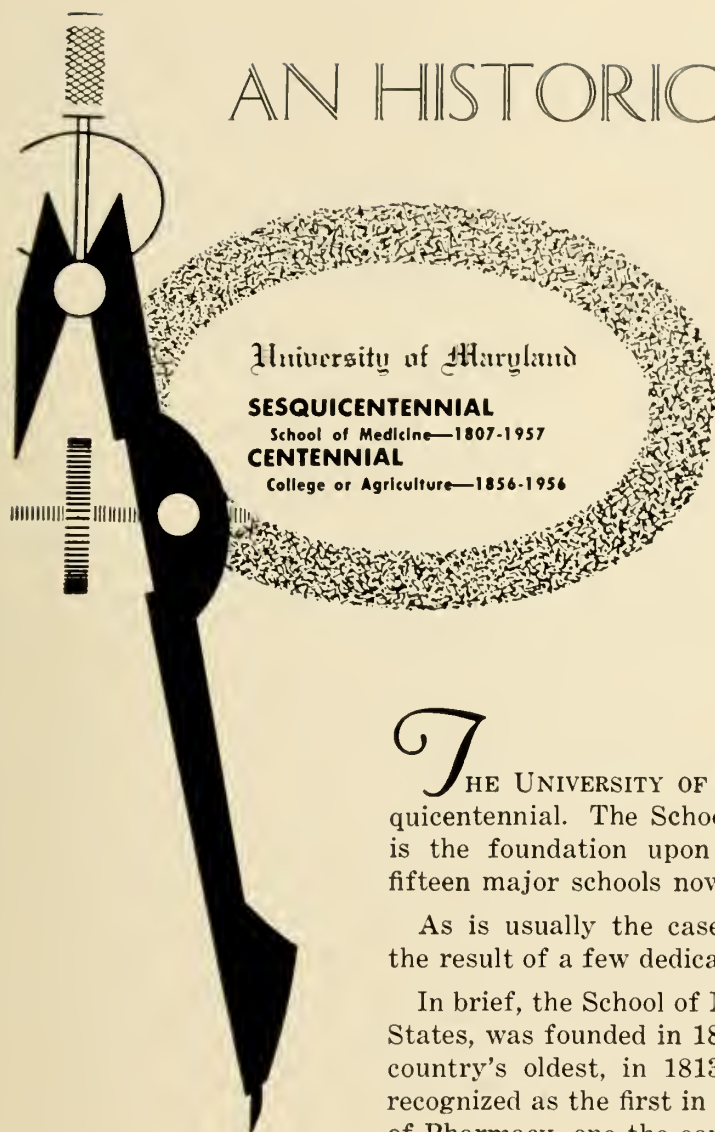
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The College of Agriculture, founded in 1856, became the third oldest in the Western Hemisphere. This was followed by the College of Engineering in 1859, the School of Nursing in 1889, and in 1918, the Colleges of Arts and Sciences, Education, Home Economics and the Graduate School. The College of Business and Public Administration had its start in 1938 and was followed by the College of Military Science, Physical Education and Recreation in 1947. These two were separated to become the College of Military Science and the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health in 1949. The College of Special and Continuation Studies, founded in 1947, now serves more than 18,000 members of the Armed Forces in the European, North Atlantic and Pacific Theatres; centers of education for military personnel reach across four continents.

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OF MARYLAND
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- 1957

For the Alumni of the
University of Maryland



In This Issue: A Speech About Academic Standards
Art and the Creative Mind
Our Growing System of Libraries
Summer Session at College Park



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COVER:

Pensive, unassuming Shelby Shackelford Cox is an outstanding Baltimore artist. Her interesting account of how she came to choose painting as a career is found in the article, "Art and the Creative Mind," starting on page 6.

the Maryland magazine

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For the Alumni of
the University of Maryland

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A Speech About Academic Standards

The following address was presented by Dr. Elkins at the spring convocation, February 27, 1957. For the reason that it contains sections dealing with the University's plans to raise academic standards, this address is of interest to many alumni. Approximately 3,000 students and faculty members crowded the Armory and approximately 500 heard the address over loudspeakers set up on the steps outside. Dr. Elkins' address was received thoughtfully, and at times, enthusiastically. The complete text follows:

A Quantity Of Quality

Dean Smith, Members of the Board of Regents, Faculty, Students and Guests—

The Public Functions Committee has had a hard time trying to "capture" a "name" speaker for a general convocation. They might have had Adlai Stevenson but for a policy against partisan political meetings, and, in this connection I am pleased to report to you that after careful consideration of all problems involved the policy has been changed—but too late to save Mr. Stevenson. Now we may consider any one for a speaker who dares to risk the title of "egg head" by appearing before a university audience.

Anyway, after a desperate attempt by the Committee to get Mr. Nehru and other well known

"names", your *Diamondback* Editor decided that the President of the University, seldom seen by students who do not get into serious trouble, should make a pre-Christmas appearance to tell you what Santa Claus had in store for us at the University of Maryland.

The President was not unmindful of the "call", but while considering the advisability of a Christmas message, his attention was diverted by a campaign to save you from the dangers of the highways on New Year's Day, and so he recommended an extra holiday by way of showing appreciation for your interest in safety. From what I've heard, it was a popular decision.

Soon after the end of the first semester numerous petitions from students who had received notices that they had ended their social life at the University, gave me the impression that it was time to make myself available to the Public Functions Committee, and with a little urging the Committee responded favorably. So, with rather short notice, I am here today, and I am indeed grateful to all of you for coming, although the Student Life Committee has stolen the headlines during the past few days.

Seriously, I want to talk to you about what we are trying to do to make your University education more meaningful. I want to talk with you about



... Is Thoughtfully Received

the task that confronts all of us who believe that every individual, regardless of the number involved, should have an opportunity to develop his talents. During the last few decades we have been witnessing a social revolution with the individual as the center, and it is extremely important that this revolution have a clear objective. Otherwise, it could very easily result in a widespread conviction that everyone should share, and share alike, the benefits of a free society regardless of capacity, effort, initiative and ambition. Among other things, this would lead to the weakening of higher education by the admission and retention of all comers to the campuses of the colleges and universities, and the reduction of our programs to a low common denominator. This would be a disservice to society. We must, therefore, strive to direct to revolution toward the recognition of individual differences while assuring each individual of the opportunity to go as far along various courses as his talents and energy will permit.

The University of Maryland is only a part of the whole picture, but it is none-the-less important that it fulfill its mission. This is a State institution, supported in large part by the people, and as such it cannot and should not be selective to the point of excluding qualified students. It should be sufficiently selective and attentive to standards of performance to ensure a *higher* education to those

who are admitted. Our society calls for a large quantity of individuals who are prepared for careers in the arts and sciences, for intelligent participation in self government, and it needs an increasing number who are creative and can assume the role of leadership. So our problem in a State University is to develop a quantity of quality—and this is no easy assignment.

Let us assure you at this point that our planning, so far as standards of performance are concerned, is not designed to eliminate you. It is designed to protect the value of this University's degree in hard as well as good times. If this is not done, the time will come when the degree will mean simply that the recipient has won some kind of an endurance contest, and the employer and society will have to find some other measure of achievement. Our aim, our obligation, is to see that this doesn't happen to those of you who are in the University to demonstrate your capacity and your will to achieve a recognizable distinction.

In the near future, if all goes well, we shall announce a part of an overall plan that will be consistent with the function of a State university and that will serve as a protection against the waste of tax money. This will not be done in haste or without careful consideration of the many factors

involved. It must reflect an appreciation of the freshman's problems and the progress that should be made toward graduation. It will be based on the philosophy that every student deserves a fair chance. You should anticipate the raising of standards, but you should not indulge in wild speculation and groundless rumors. You will be given due notice of any changes. I would only suggest at this time that you not lay plans to make an extended career out of going to college, unless you want to become a professor or a college president.

In raising the minimum requirements for a large and increasing enrollment, we must at the same time be careful to maintain the highest quality of teaching. We must guard against any tendency to look upon students as mere statistics, or to assume the attitude of "here it is, take it or leave it." In the days and years ahead we are going to need all of the imagination, efficiency and devotion to student welfare that can be developed in our faculties. It is for this reason, primarily, that we are urging the Legislature to increase salaries. If we are to do the kind of teaching and research that becomes a great university, we must be in a position to attract and retain superior talent. I am encouraged by the hearing we have been given before legislative committees, and while I repeat that the prospect of increased income should not lead to extravagant living, we can be certain that if our request is granted the general faculty—including all who are engaged in the educational program—will be expected to perform at a high level.

In the learning process there are two very important factors. First is the desire of the student to excel and a willingness to develop capacity. Second is the ability of the instructor to teach coupled with a sincere interest in the welfare of each individual. This is the ideal condition for maximum progress, a condition that is extremely important when the student-teacher ratio permits only a limited personal relationship.

Please do not get the wrong impression from these remarks. The faculty of the University, with a fine student body, has been doing a good job; and we are presently engaged in studies that are aimed at better instruction. For example, the Committee on Appointments and Promotions has been working on ways and means of recognizing and rewarding superior teaching as well as productive research. Every great university has tackled this complex problem with varying degrees of success, and this University must come up with an answer if it is to utilize its talent in the best interest of the students and society. If we fail to reward quality in teaching, we shall be guilty of neglecting our primary function.

Any university which emphasizes quality must be attentive to conditions that are conducive to good work. A large university whose function is to serve a heterogeneous group of students, of many backgrounds and different ages, must be even more attentive to conditions which influence and affect achievement. The general policies and regulations must be designed for the good of the whole under-

graduate population, although they may seem to be less applicable to certain groups and individuals. All of the extra-curricula activities, which are important in the development of the whole person, should contribute to moral, intellectual, social and physical growth. It is the intention of this University to foster and encourage clubs, societies, associations, fraternities, sororities, athletic teams and other organized groups whose chief purpose fits into the picture of a real university. Conversely, the University should not be burdened and handicapped by any activity or group which seeks University sanction but is unwilling or unable to conform to standards as set by the general faculty and the Board of Regents. Contrary to some rumors, we are not attempting to abolish fraternities, football, or minstrel shows; we are simply asking that everything at the University be a credit to an institution of higher learning and be subject to control and supervision by those who are charged with responsibility.

Now I know that some of you may be saying to yourselves, "Why doesn't he talk about the quantity and quality of the food in the Dining Hall and the quality of some of our roads and parking lots." Well, I do not minimize the importance of these incidentals, but if the day ever comes when students cease to gripe about food, we shall have doubled the price of board and left only one universal topic of conversation—the weather. The parking problem can be improved, but it can only be solved by a substantial number accepting Dr. White's prescription of the bicycle for better health and fewer heart attacks.

The University of Maryland is our University. The State is appropriating about \$15,000,000 a year for operating expenses, in addition to income from tuition, fees and services, in order to provide opportunity for all who seek self-improvement. We are asking about \$4,000,000 this year for physical plant expansion—a new Business Administration and Classroom Building and additional dormitory space, and other smaller items. All of this is as it should be in a democracy dedicated to equality of opportunity. We are engaged here in the development of human resources on an unprecedented scale. When the history of the next fifteen years is written, we shall be judged not on how much was spent but on how well it was spent.

The welfare of all of us demands a reappraisal of our programs. Both quantity and quality are essential for the preservation of our principles and our prosperity. You may ask, "Can we accomplish this difficult task?" And I am sure you would answer, "We cannot afford to fail," for who will profit more than those of you who are preparing for the future.

Higher education is at the cross roads, it can travel along the path of mediocrity or by intelligent planning and courageous action, it can take the high road to greater and greater contribution to our individual and collective welfare. Your University has chosen the higher road.

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May-June, 1957

The Alumni Corner

Dear Fellow Alumnus:

SPRING brings with it many changes, a reawakening, and often a new zest and purpose. Just around the corner lies the Sesqui-centennial climax in the form of our 150th anniversary commencement. New alumni will be taking their respective places in the affairs of the community, the State, and the Nation.

At the same time many older alumni will be returning to our campus to recall events of other days and to view with understandable amazement the physical face lifting of the campus.

The Alumni Association and the University are joined in an enthusiastic awakening which, it is hoped, will give alumni an important role in the development of the University as it moves to achieve full destiny as one of the great institutions of our country.

CONTEMPLATED under the activation plan is the addition of a Field Secretary to the permanent staff of the Office of Alumni Relations, additional assistance to existing clubs and the establishment of a number of geographical alumni organizations. Hand in hand with the expanded alumni field program will go a new look for *The Maryland Magazine*, a quarterly news letter to all alumni, the establishment of an Alumni Fund, a Development and Endowment Program for the University and a central office organization designed to adequately meet the needs of a progressive and expanding Alumni Association.

YOUR General Alumni Council, the offices of our various alumni clubs and school associations and many individual alumni have given time, energy and understanding to these new efforts. In short, the Alumni Association is on the move in an active, planned, and coordinated effort to build alumni affairs on an aggressive basis. We trust every alumnus will want his name identified with a program which will be making a major contribution to the development of both the Alumni Association and the University which it represents.



DAVID L. BRIGHAM, *Director*
Office of Alumni Relations



Art and the Creative Mind

What are some of the factors affecting the development of the creative processes in the human mind?

Finding the answers to this question is intensely important to psychiatrists and—ultimately—to everyone. Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, Director of the University's Institute of Psychiatry, is trying a new tack: study of the creative development of artists through examination of their works and through their personal testaments.

The value of such a procedure was recently demonstrated at an exhibition of paintings and drawings called, "Stages in the Creative Process", held in the Institute of Psychiatry in Baltimore, and examined in a round-table discussion follow-up. Approximately 1,200 persons attended the exhibition.

Four artists, whose work showed some diversity in style and content were invited to exhibit. They were Mrs. Amalie Rothschild, Mrs. Shelby Shack-

ford Cox, Mr. Aaron Sopher and Mr. Keith Martin.

They were asked to arrange their works chronologically, beginning with their first (Mr. Martin submitted a pre-school drawing), continuing with works representing significant changes in style and development, and ending with their most recent offering.

Each artist has commented on his personal experiences relating to his work, its development and the subjective experience which led to the final production. Their edited comments are recorded in this article.

"The nature of the paintings and drawings," Dr. Finesinger says, "their sequence, the written accounts, and the brief comments—all of these represent the artist's own contribution towards the understanding of his artistic development. This exhibition provided important material for our round-table discussion concerning some of the problems inherent in the understanding and evaluation of a work of art.



Dr. Finesinger, Mrs. Cox, Mr. Margo, Mr. Martin and Mr. Sopher

“Many people do not realize that the interests of psychiatry go far beyond the concern with sick people. During the past generation much has been learned about the psychological processes at work in normal people and in superior people, and many psychiatrists have felt that not sufficient attention has been given to the understanding of these studies. As a result, there are several studies in progress on normal and superior people, in an attempt to understand the factors which encourage and promote creative ideas and of the factors which make it possible for these creative ideas to become functional—to be carried out in creative work. Studies in the creative process are not limited to painters. They have a broad range and extend to original work in many fields in arts and in the sciences as well. Our first interest is scientific and is aimed toward a clear understanding of the experiences which make for original or creative contributions.

“We hope that these studies might tell us how professional training and experience modify and dovetail into the personality traits of the artists. There is some evidence which points to the crucial importance of the social setting in establishing the artist's ideals, in mobilizing the necessary energy, and in blocking or facilitating the creative use of the artist's emotional and intellectual resources. Some studies have hinted at the importance of experience in developing and setting the content of the psychological theme songs which the artist is impelled to express through his skill in various media. The subjective accounts of the artist coupled with the objective evidence of change in the performance, comprise the data for studies of this kind.

“There is much written more specifically about the value of painting in facilitating self-expression—especially for people whose gift lies in communicating through non-verbal means. This idea has

been carried over to the treatment of patients. Whether patients receive benefit from expression through free or structured paintings, is still open to question. The work of professional artists with patients offers the opportunity to study this problem. Such work also gives the artists a chance to become acquainted at first-hand with the phenomena of mental illness and to many, this can be a broadening human experience.”

The round-table discussion to which Dr. Finesinger alludes was attended by: Adelyn Breeskin, Director, Baltimore Museum of Art; Thomas I. Cook, Professor of Political Science, Johns Hopkins University (Dr. Cook, unable to attend, sent a manuscript which was read); Boris Margo, painter; Amalie Rothschild, painter; Kenneth Sawyer, art critic, the *Baltimore Sunday Sun*; and Shelby Shackelford Cox, painter. Dr. Finesinger was moderator. More than 150 interested spectators attended the discussion; approximately 100 others, unable to find seats, listened from the hallway.

Mr. Margo, a well-known New York artist, and Dr. Finesinger put together the exhibition based on ideas developed through years of their collaboration in areas of art and psychiatry.

“In selecting each work,” Mr. Margo says, “the artists kept in mind our aim in demonstrating change and development over a long period of time. This was not a retrospective show. Such an exhibition usually focuses on only one artist, one most probably venerable or even, recently deceased. The retrospective shows aims to commemorate, evaluate, summarize a career. Our objective was quite different. It proposed, not to display the range and content of the artists' mature work only, but rather, through the investigation of the many phases of their development, to illustrate some of the steps in the creative process itself.”

*News for Sale. 1957.*

It would not be accurate for me to say that I made a decision to become an artist. The idea of becoming an artist probably crept up on me after my father sent me to the art school (The Maryland Institute of Fine and Applied Arts here in Baltimore) and then it never occurred to me to be anything else. (This sounds very uncomplicated to me, Doctor,—I hope it is not too simple for your purposes).

At the art school I found myself drawing the students in their various natural postures rather

*Married Couple. 1957.*

than the consciously posed models—and ever since then I've drawn people that I see around me—their bodies—gestures—facial expressions.

I think of my drawings as communicative and literary—incorporating the main elements of literature—that is, characterization and man's behavior and relations to man.

The human figure is the base of my drawings—they are traditional but not strictly representational in an academic way—because they editorialize, criticize and comment on the subject.

*Caryatid. 1956.*

An art career seemed to be my ambition from early childhood when my parents sent me to Saturday art school, continuing through high school, after which I studied fashion illustration.

After two years as a fashion artist I married and turned to painting to fulfill the desire to continue as an artist without working away from home.

Style in painting develops as the personality

*Phantasmal Collection. 1957.*

matures, reflecting such things in my character as stability, self-discipline, orderliness, forthrightness. Changes in style are the result of experimentation with methods. Whereas one's own style unfolds in spite of conscious effort, it is undeniable that we are influenced by major movements in our time.

The painter in society has many roles: enter-



Operation. 1954.



Pimlico. 1954.

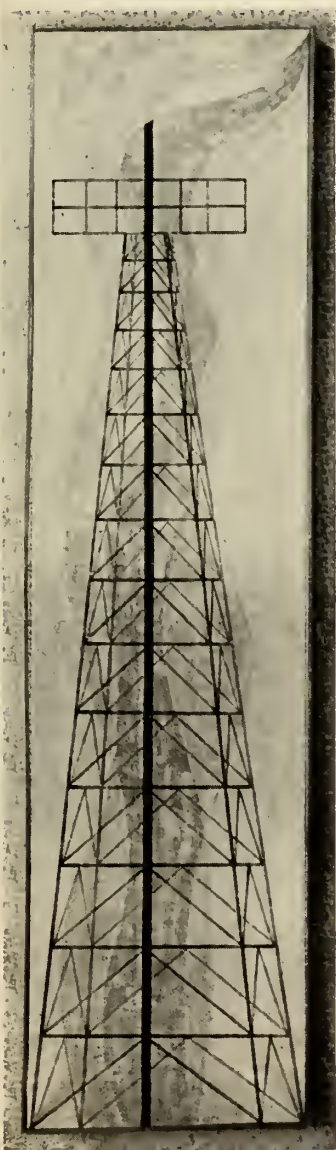
I'm sure I did not arrive at this approach by abstract reasoning or theorizing of any kind. I merely liked to draw people—and as I grow older I come to the conclusion that people are valid and important subject matter for pictures (and I am aware that this view is not shared by all of my fellow artists).

Assuming that the artist is a human being with human feelings, thoughts and interests—it could follow that the human element could logically be a jumping off point in his art—but, I feel, that in

this particular era many artists have jumped too far—perhaps into too rare an atmosphere, an atmosphere so rare that it does not permit them to remain citizens of this planet.

I would certainly not advocate the elimination of non-objective art but I would argue its postponement until the arrival of Utopia.

Goethe presented the picture more neatly when he wrote—"Art can be a wonderful approach to life as well as a wonderful escape."



Vulcan's Tower. 1954.

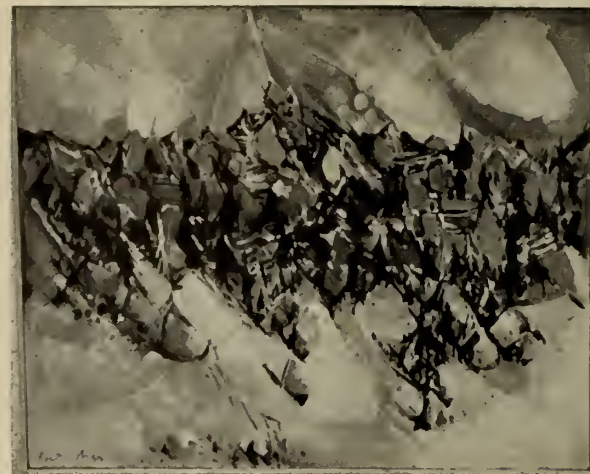


Unnamed. Early.

tainer, decorator, stylist, recorder, interpreter, innovator, visionary, philosopher, educator, therapist, stimulator, pacifier. His influence radiates oceans and eons beyond the personal act of putting patches of color on canvas—what a seemingly futile way to spend the day!

*Formal Portrait. 1955.*

During the late twenties, the magazine *Vanity Fair* was brought to my attention. It was a sophisticated record of the contemporary scene and introduced to its readers reproductions of the modern French and American painters and sculptors. This revolutionary way of seeing excited my imagination to the point of wanting to become a painter in the sense of expressing myself in my own time. Design and pattern were given importance, color had been released and was being used as a psychological factor—most important of all, the artist (labelled “modernistic”), was free to experiment with new interpretations. The abstract for art’s sake had come into being.

Landscape with Rocks. 1950.

In my high school design class, we were taught to experiment with brightly colored papers, forming harmonies of color and design rather than making pictures. Years later, I returned to college as a change from oil, gouache (opaque watercolor), etc. and discovered this medium ideal for producing pictures. The high school experiments helped to heighten and develop a sense of color.

I continued with my art studies for a year and a half at the University of Nebraska (Fine Arts Department) where I was introduced to oil painting for the first time. From 1930 to 1933 I attended the Art Institute of Chicago where, under the able guidance of two excellent teachers, I was helped

*Demolition. 1956.*

Writing about one’s “creative process” is difficult I think for the average artist. It is an effort to make clear to the outsider what is not always completely clear within the mind of the individual himself. Not that I mean that the artist works unknowingly with his media, but that there is an emotional content which enters a work and which is not explainable in the somewhat limited technical terms which we are forced to employ in trying to describe art. As my medium is chiefly that of a painter, with some black and white included, I shall try to speak in terms of a painter. The learning process of a painter has its variations according to the training to which he is exposed and his acceptance or rejection of that training. This training

*Migration II. 1952.*

does not begin in the art school, but in the very earliest experiences to which he, as a child, is exposed.

Until I was twelve I grew up in a small town with trips to the country for summer vacations. In this simple environment I soon became aware with a continuous feeling of excitement and discovery of the happenings in nature: the growth of plants, the varied insects, the patterns of stones and shells. One summer I was taken to the high mountains, and what I was enchanted with was not the grandeur of the view but the ferns that grew among the stones and a rock wall full of fossils. I think it has always been the small and intricate which has fascinated me.

(Continued on Page 33)



Twin Towers, Berlin, 1933.

to appreciate creative art of all periods. Miss Kathleen Blackshear taught me the timelessness of good art, the value and use of abstraction throughout the history of art and above all, encouraged my growing interest in composition. Miss Margaret Artin-stall gave me sound training in design and color. Meanwhile, I have continued in the traditional media: oil, ink, pencil and gouache, each of which presents a different approach towards the artist's goal—a personal style.

I do not ever remember expecting to follow anything other than art. From a very early age, I had naturally taken to drawing and painting. It seemed inevitable I would want to become a painter.

During my frequent childhood illnesses, my parents, thinking to keep me quiet and amused, kept me well supplied with crayons, water colors and paper. I enjoyed having my parents read aloud the classic fairy tales and this may have stimulated my interest in fantasy which plays a certain role in my work today.

Certain experiences were important in starting me on a professional career: as a child pouring over magazines, copying the comic strips though I had no interest in becoming a cartoonist, given

(Continued on Page 32)



Studio, 1944.



Zoo Fantasy, 1934.



Dr. Rovelstad displays plans for new Main Library

Our Growing System of Libraries

A young history student, casually dressed, fitted a small 4 x 5 card into a rubber roll, adjusted it, viewed the image which appeared on the ground glass screen, and began to quietly read *The Pennsylvania Town and Country Man's Almanack*, published 1789.

One hundred and forty-four years ago when the University's library system was founded in 1831, no such device was available, indeed, the *Almanack* itself was lying forgotten in an attic gathering dust.

Through the years, the University's Library System, has attempted to keep pace with the University's changing demands and, within the past 11 years, its tremendous growth. It has not been an easy assignment. But within the next two years, spanking new library buildings will have been constructed on both College Park and Baltimore campuses—fulfilling the University's fondest dreams.

The new Main Library building in College Park, which ultimately will house 1,000,000 volumes and seat 2,000 readers at one time, will be completed in the Fall of 1957. The new Medical Sciences Library in Baltimore, designed to serve Medicine,

Dentistry, Pharmacy and Nursing, will be completed by the Fall of 1958. The Baltimore building will accommodate 200,000 volumes and 500 readers.

The first significant event in the history of the libraries can be traced back to the year 1813.

In that year the personal library of Dr. John Crawford, who had been a Professor of Natural History on the Medical School faculty, was purchased from his estate for \$500.00. This collection was used as a nucleus for the Medical School Library which then comprised the University of Maryland. The Library today is the oldest medical school library in this country which has been in continuous existence since its founding.

For an individual, Dr. Crawford had a remarkable collection of books covering the medical sciences (dentistry, pharmacy, and nursing to some extent, as well as medicine)—a total of some four hundred volumes. Dr. Crawford was as unusual and significant as the books which he collected. Some of his medical theories were far in advance of his time, scorned during his life but later recognized and accepted. When Dr. Crawford died in 1813, he was buried in a churchyard located two blocks from the

Baltimore campus. It was altogether fitting that Dr. Crawford's volumes were the beginning of the present library collections of the University of Maryland.

Records of the early years of the library for the medical school are few. Growth was slow. In 1890, the collection consisted of about 1,000 volumes; in 1891 the number was greatly increased by a gift of 1,200 volumes from the late Dr. T. Barton Bruce, an alumnus.

In 1903, a Chair for the History of Medicine was founded and Dr. Eugene Fauntleroy Cordell was appointed to fill this Professorship. Through Dr. Cordell, interest in the library was revived, and in 1906 the librarian reported to the faculty that the library contained 6,980 volumes and 4,200 pamphlets, and received 46 journals.

During the early years the library was housed in what later became known as the Provost's office in the medical college building. In 1913, the library was moved to Davidge Hall, its present quarters and the site for the new Medical Sciences Library on the corner of Lombard and Greene streets.

In the following years other collections were added to the library—law, dentistry, pharmacy and commerce. Then as the various schools grew in size they erected their own buildings and withdrew their libraries. The general or classical material of 1,000 volumes was transferred to College Park in 1931.

The libraries operated as separate units of the various schools until 1937 when they were combined into a single system of libraries including the libraries located on the College Park campus.



Above: Engineering Library.

Left: Psychiatric Library.

Below: Chemistry Library.





Reference Desk, present main library,
Shoemaker Hall.

On the College Park campus the library was first located in a reading room of the old College Building in the early 1870's. In this room, general agricultural periodicals and newspapers of the state were available. In 1882, the library began to acquire State and Federal reports, and laws and "other valuable and useful works." By 1886, the college Library had several hundred books. The Mercer Literary Society Library contained probably 1,500 volumes and the private libraries of the professors an equal number—all of which were available for student use "under proper conditions."

Into what is now the Dean of Women's Building the library was moved in 1894. Library quarters were on the second floor; the gymnasium was on the first floor. Mr. R. R. Pue, a student, was given credit for the organization of the library at that time. It was said then that the library was "slowly assuming its proper place as one of the most important departments of the institution."

An important date in the history of the library system was October 22, 1901, when the first Library Committee was organized. Dr. H. B. McDonnell, Chairman, called the meeting to order, and Professor F. B. Bomberger was elected secretary. Professor Bomberger, who occupied the Chair of English and Physics, was given the title of Librarian in March 1905. In the fall of 1914 the library had for the first time a full-time official in charge with the appointment of Miss Lulu E. Conner as Associate Librarian. On June 11, 1917, Miss Kate White, who is at present a member of the library staff, was appointed to an assistantship in the library.

Miss White, at present responsible for the periodical room in the General Library at College Park, remembers that in that year, U. S. Route One was still a dirt road and the University pretty much resembled a giant farm. In the winter, University dairymen cut ice from three reservoirs on campus, one of which was located where the BPA Building is located today. The ice was stored in straw and used for refrigerating dairy products during the summer.

George Fogg, now Director of Personnel, is remembered by Miss White as a conscientious young man who worked for some 14 years in the University's general library. As an undergraduate, Fogg worked part-time in the old library. For 12 years, Fogg was in the reference and loan section, responsible for all public services.

Many of the periodicals which the old library received have since passed from publication and some are still going strong: *Literary Digest*; *Breeder's Gazette*; *Wallace's Farmer*; *Saturday Evening Post*; *American Magazine*; *Country Gentlemen*; *The Bookman*; *Ladies Home Journal*.

In 1915, Experiment Station and College libraries were merged and the agricultural part of the collection housed on the first floor of the building. The combined collections totaled about 15,000 books and pamphlets. The library was made a depository for U. S. Government publications in 1925.

The next significant development occurred in 1931 when the library moved into its present quarters, Shoemaker Hall. The ground floor and basement for the most part housed the administrative offices, book store and post office. These activities soon



Main library in 1910 was located in present Dean of Women's Building.



Construction of new main library on Mall is progressing rapidly.

and Industrial Education, and other units. This branch library has shelving for 100,000 volumes and seats 200 readers.

In 1953, in cooperation with the College of Special and Continuation Studies, bookmobile service was begun to provide library material to off-campus classes. Regularly scheduled runs are made to Baltimore, Andrews Field and the Pentagon Building. In addition book collections are distributed to such off-campus centers as Salisbury, Frederick and Cumberland on a semester loan basis.

In the entire system of libraries, the collection of catalogued volumes grew from 122,618 in 1938 to more than 325,000 at the present time. In addition to catalogued volumes, library holdings include over 100,000 government documents and many thousands of volumes of books and serials in storage on the College Park campus. In 1938-39 a total of \$21,416 was expended for books, periodicals and binding; in 1955-56 a total of \$143,193 was expended for the same materials and services. At the present time the libraries receive over 4,000 periodicals on a regular basis.

The library today employs 54 full-time professional and clerical persons and 80 part-time students. Of the full-time employees, 29 are classified as professional librarians and 25 as non-professional and clericals. The 80 part-time students work an average of 10 to 15 hours a week; the salary budget for students averages \$25,000 a year.

When the new building is completed, 11 new positions will have been created (10 professional librarians and one non-professional and clerical). Additional full- and part-time positions will open as the various services offered by the new library are placed into operation.

moved to other locations on the campus until the library occupied the entire building.

Since 1937, when all libraries of the University were combined to form a single system of libraries to serve the entire institution, progress has been made to provide modern library service.

The Nursing Library was established in 1946. In the following year a temporary structure, the Library Annex, was added on the College Park Campus to care for the rapidly increasing postwar enrollment.

A library to serve the needs of the College of Engineering and the Institute of Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics was set up in 1949. The material in this library was moved in 1953 to new and large quarters in the Mathematics Building. Here it was combined with material in mathematics and physics and serves beside Engineering and the Institute, the Departments of Mathematics, Physics

Virginia Phillips researching rare historical texts in the Maryland Collection.



How many books do the various libraries loan out? During 1955-56, a total of 113,659 books were issued for use (172,353 for home use and 58,694 for use in the libraries). For inter-library loan, 825 books were borrowed and 667 lent. Some 5,721 reference questions were asked of library staffs.

All library collections have their strengths and weaknesses. Areas in which the College Park collections are especially strong include Marylandia, chemistry, agriculture, science, American history, government documents, languages and early religious sects in America. Special collections on the Baltimore campus include medical history (including the Crawford Collection), dental history, anesthesia and anatomy.

Construction on the new \$2.5 million main library building on the College Park campus is now approximately two-thirds completed. It is far enough along so that the massive size (240 by 120 feet) and beauty of the facility are obvious. The lower exterior walls, constructed of Alabama Rockwood limestone, and the upper walls of red colonial brick, are completed. At the front of the building, at the fourth floor level, are two inscriptions carved in

The other two Subject Divisional Centers are located on the second floor and will provide library service centers for the social sciences, and agriculture and the biological sciences. Each Center will have its own suite of offices, catalog and battery of microfilm and microcard readers. Library specialists will be assigned to the Divisional rooms to provide expert library service.

Activities for library service in music and fine arts, audio-visual materials, library science and the Maryland Collection will be provided for on the third floor. In the Music and Fine Arts room will be located the phonograph record collection, listening booths, music scores and picture files as well as books on music and the fine arts.

The Audio-Visual Center will provide a reading area, storage facilities for film, slides and projectors; and a large room with a small stage and projection room for accommodating about 200 people. These facilities are to serve the entire campus. A grand piano will be purchased for use at concerts.

Scattered through the building are to be fifteen seminar rooms for graduate classes and two hundred carrels and studies for the use of faculty, graduate students and special researchers.

The book stack areas of the building will be open to undergraduate students, as well as to graduate students and faculty.

The new library for the medical sciences on the Baltimore campus will be constructed on the site of the 112-year-old medical library building (Davidge Hall), the two properties to the east and the one to the south. The additional property has been purchased by the University and all of the buildings have been razed. The combined properties now provide a site of 176 by 103 feet.

On the ground floor of the building will be located 18 faculty studies, facilities for audio-visual and photoduplication services, a room for providing library service to the off-campus Baltimore classes of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, book stacks and carrels, and an auditorium seating 416.

The circulation desk is located at the main floor entrance. Also on this floor are large service areas for reference and journals, the card catalog, cataloging department, administrative offices, and additional book stacks and carrels.

The second floor will accommodate, in addition to book stacks and carrels, the historical book room, archives, and several conference rooms.

The building will house a total of 84 carrels and 10 group study rooms. The building is to be constructed so that the library can be expanded by adding an additional floor.

To serve the educational and research needs of the University, the library system must forever grow and expand. Books and journals must be added daily; few may be discarded. No other Department of the University requires increased space daily to carry on its normal activities as do the libraries.

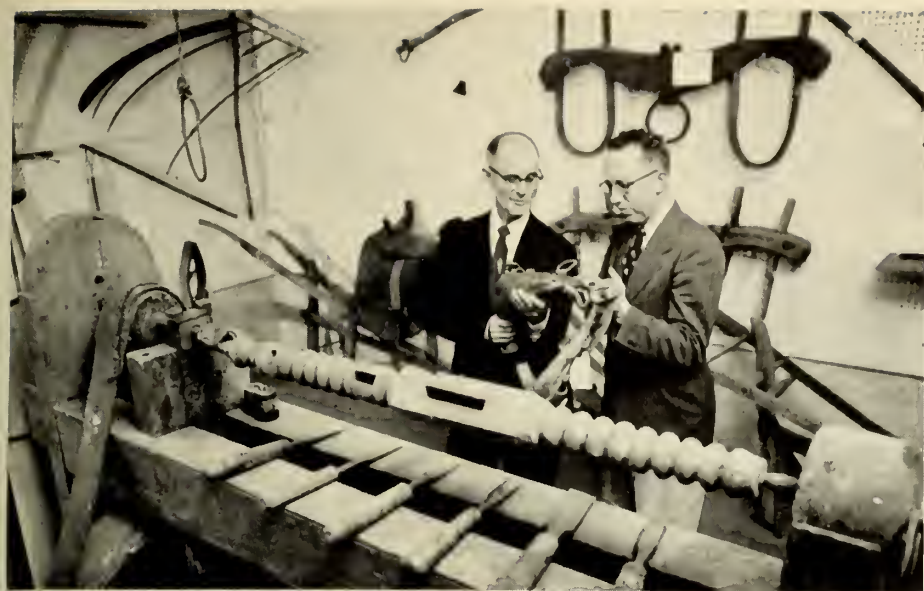
The two new library buildings should provide centers of education and research for many years; indeed, the library system, through these new facilities, keeps pace with the tremendous growth of this great American university.



Library materials are available to students enrolled in off-campus classes

limestone. One has been taken from Thomas Carlyle's *Heroes and Hero-Worship, the Hero as Man of Letters*: "In books lies the soul of the whole Past Time." The other is from a letter of Thomas Jefferson to Henry Dearborn: "The field of knowledge is the common property of all mankind."

On the main floor, the Loan and General Reference areas, library offices and Humanities Divisional Service Center are taking shape. This Subject Divisional Center is one of three such rooms in the building. The room will accommodate about 200 students and will provide space for reference service in the humanities as well as easy access to all library materials in this broad field. Reference books, bibliographies, journals, microfilms and microcards as well as circulating books in the humanities will be readily accessible in this room and adjacent book stacks. Subjects to be included in the humanities are literature, English and foreign languages, and philosophy.



Our Agricultural Museum

By Dr. Theodore Bissell

Shriver Laboratory, home of the Department of Agricultural Engineering, now houses a collection of farm and carpenter tools, some of which date back 135 years. In the big room adjoining are examples of modern machinery — tractors, combines, etc. The contrast is striking. The museum collection is a project of the Agricultural Alumni of the University.

It is hard to say when it started but the first concrete evidence of a museum was in 1955 when Dave Brigham, Director of Alumni Relations, brought to the University a large truck load of old things that Landon C. Burns (1923) had collected in Carroll County and had shown in a county celebration. Ray Carpenter, Head of Agricultural Engineering provided a room in Shriver Laboratory and there the articles were placed.

The Agricultural Alumni meeting in June 1955 began action to put the Burns collection in order and develop it as an Agricultural Museum. Money was found for display panels, and other materials, and work started in the fall. Participants in this work were George Abrams (1927), Ted Bissell (1920), Dave Brigham (1938), Bill Evans (1926), Guy

Gienger (1933), Art Hamilton (1929) and a number of students. Dr. T. B. Symons (1902), Dean Gordon Cairns and Prof. Ray Carpenter have been of continuous help in providing inspiration and facilities. Very valuable suggestions at the first planning meeting were given by Edward C. Kendall, Curator of Agricultural Industries, Smithsonian Institution, Washington, D. C.

After several Saturdays of steady plugging, the Museum room was put in shape for the University Centennial in March, 1956. Peg board was fastened to the walls and many of the items properly labeled, were displayed for the first time. Large items — plows, a tool chest, platform scales, etc. were placed by the walls. A large wood-working lathe was placed in the center of the floor. The lathe, 12 feet long, was built and operated by Ephraim Doyle, cabinet maker at Shirleysburg, Pennsylvania, 1825 to 1870. This was donated by S. M. Doyle, his grandson, now residing on Long Island, New York. The lathe is complete with treadle, fly wheel and wood working tools.

A chest of tools used in making all kinds of home equipment, stairways and coffins at the Shirleysburg shop was also contrib-

uted by Mr. Doyle. He says his grandfather made many of the tools.

L. C. Burns' collection includes shovel plows, constructed mostly of wood, three grain cradles used in harvesting wheat, a "flop-over" hay rake believed to date from 1820, sickles, a flail for threshing grain, pitch forks of hand-wrought iron, a fine old side saddle and harness workers bench, and a large assortment of augers, chisels, vises and more carpenter tools. There is an early forage cutter made with a scythe blade. A farm bell hung in the middle of the room brings to the mind of visitors the pleasant sound of other such bells.

A hand corn planter (single hill) made by Robert A. Veitch of Montgomery County about 1880 was presented to the museum by Fletcher Veitch, Jr., (1931). A fine ox yoke was contributed by Gen. Edgar Conley, Commandant of the MAC Cadet Corps 1908 to 1911. This yoke had belonged to Gen. Conley's father at Fairland. Other items which have been given to the Museum include: a bucksaw by Paul Galbreath, (1939); a sausage grinder by B. W. Stultz, Baltimore; a two-inch auger and a metal vise from William F. Bauer, florist, Baltimore; a horse collar, "Slocum's Indestructible," which was made without leather, and a pair of pruning shears made in the shop of Henry Stabler, given by his grandson, Sydney S. Stabler (1910).

Many more items have been offered but have not been accepted until additional space can be found. There are still available many farm implements which would make interesting displays and which will become increasingly hard to obtain. There is still space for small items such as wooden rakes, shovels, sickles but the larger ones must be held back at present.

There are two other needs of the museum, which volunteer help can give, the establishment of a record file and the cleaning and repair of broken items.

The Museum is open Monday to Friday. Visitors should contact Prof. Ray Carpenter, Guy Gienger, or other members of the Agricultural Engineering Department, Shriver Laboratory.



*By Phil Geraci, Instructor,
Department of Journalism*

R. Harrison Smith mopped the perspiration from his brow and strolled into the classroom. It was nine a.m. and already the College Park air felt heavy. He glanced out of the window. The sky was cloudless, but not blue. Hanging over everything was a milky haze; a warm, stifling cloud of moisture which bathed everything it touched.

"It's going to be a corker," thought Smith. He opened his notebook. Turning to the tee-shirted student at his elbow he asked, "What's the weather report?"

"Rain, I think."

Summer Sess

"Boy, I hope so. I couldn't sleep at all last night. I turned on the fan but it only blew hot air around. How was it out your way?"

"The same. I hope that storm comes."

Smith, of course, is fictitious. The name, that is. But he is a personification of the thousands of Maryland graduates and undergraduates who forego summer vacations or summer jobs and become, instead, summer students.

The topic of conversation is typical. It arises every morning in the humid classrooms which dot the University campus. The weather is no joke, but a subject of genuine concern during the six weeks of June and July when the doors of the campus are open. Yet the very nature of its perplexity serves as a bond between students who find in this common denominator the relaxed, informal relationship which makes the summer program unique.

Just what is Summer School? Basically, and insofar as scholarly aspects are concerned, it is a 15-week fall or spring semester crowded into a six-week period which falls roughly between the middle of June and the end of July. The same number of classroom hours pertinent during the winter—for example, three hours of credit assigned to a transcript will demand 45 hours of classroom attendance—prevail in summer. But since the semester is shorter, classes are called at the hurry-up tempo of eight per week for every three which meet weekly in winter.

Who goes to Summer School? Any student—if we assume an absence of mitigating circumstances—may attend. It is not inconceivable for an entire semester to be sliced from a collegiate program by the energetic student who attends three consecutive summer sessions.

The preponderance of summer matriculation, however, probably falls to the elementary and high school teacher who works piecemeal on a graduate degree by persistent, summer after summer, attendance. On and off-campus enrollment last year was 3,890. Of this total, 1,093 were enrolled

College Park

in the Graduate School, 523 in Education, 323 in Arts and Sciences, 287 in BPA, 209 in Engineering, 112 in Military Science, 58 in Agriculture, 49 in Physical Education, 34 in Home Economics and 9 in Nursing. Some 1,193 students were enrolled in SCS courses.

Summer Session is ably administered by Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Dean of the College of Education. Serving as Assistant Director of Summer Session is energetic Dr. Orval L. Ury. Dr. Ury says of this year's program: "To better serve those who desire summer study, the University of Maryland Summer Session affords opportunities to two major groups: first, to the professional men and women for additional work in their chosen fields; and second, to college students for meeting requirements toward graduation. This summer, special emphasis has been placed upon broadening both the variety and the extent of offerings especially at the graduate level throughout the various colleges and departments on the campus. Summer offerings include institutes, workshops, conferences, short courses, and a lecture series in addition to a large number and variety of regularly scheduled offerings. These offerings are conducted on the same high plane that prevails during the regular fall and spring semesters."

It's not all work of course. Mindful of the oppressive summer heat, University planners thoughtfully scheduled summer

classes for the relatively cooler morning hours only. A more scholarly appreciation of this arrangement would allocate afternoons to study and research, and so it must be for many who rush to keep abreast of the speeded-up tempo.

The College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health masterminds the summer recreation program. Under the experienced guidance of genial, robust Dr. Ellen Harvey—herself a recreation director of long standing—the Recreation and Social Activities Committee organizes softball and tennis tournaments, swimming, outdoor movies, summer theater workshops, dances, band concerts, guided tours of Washington, chapel vesper services and a summer chorus. Bill Hoff, the hospitable director of the Student Union, lends a hand by opening the doors of his off-duty palace to summer loungers for movies, dances and the like, a menu which will never replace classes, but well may serve to make them more palatable.

Counseling by the recreation director never stops with planned itineraries. Small groups often arrange for picnics, bicycling or what have you, the impromptu what-shall-we-do sort of thing which is seldom scheduled yet must always be anticipated.

Almost every major department of the University schedules at least one course during the summer. Of particular interest to undergraduates are the general courses—in Botany, Chemistry, Bacteriology, and related fields—which are essential to their curricula yet often are difficult to schedule during the winter semesters. A few departments—for instance, Journalism & Public Relations—close shop during the summer, although individuals on a twelve-month teaching basis must remain in the department until August.

Like the Graduate School, the College of Education rolls out the welcome mat and shines with a knowledgeable luster as teachers from all parts of the State become students again and pour into College Park.

Dr. George W. Denemark is the tall, polished, deep voiced Assistant Dean of the College of Education. This spring he sat in his bright, modern office in the Skinner Building and proudly ex-

plained a new summer program which he hopes will extend the prestige of the University in this country as the CSCS program has done overseas.

"It's essentially a guest lecture series," he said, "in which the speakers are nationally prominent figures in education. The program, known as the 'Lecture Series on Problems and Trends in Contemporary American Education' will be kicked off by Dr. Thomas G. Pullen, Jr., State Superintendent of Schools, on June 26 with a lecture titled 'Educational Issues in Maryland Today.'

"Then on July 29, Mr. William Brish, Superintendent for Washington County, will explain some of the ramifications of his television teaching experiment in Hagerstown. That one should be of interest to parents and educators throughout the nation.

"In addition, we'll have Prof. Marie Rasey, from Wayne State University; Prof. Guy Johnson, from North Carolina; Mr. James L. McCaskill, from the National Education Association; and many others.

"We intend it to be a program similar to one which was instituted at Syracuse last year and which was eminently successful. We have hopes of publishing the texts of the lectures in a consolidated form later in the year, if interest warrants."

Dr. Denemark smiled. "One of the outstanding features of the program lies in the fact that the lectures will be open to all students attending Summer School. The time of the lectures has been set at 1 to 3 p.m., Monday and Wednesdays, so that all students may attend. We hope to arouse a feeling of comradeship among summer students.

"Of course, education majors may register for the course—it's Education 190—and participate in discussion groups which will meet at 11 a.m. and which will be conducted by members of our own faculty."

Dr. Denemark ruffled through the notes on the gleaming, formica table in his draped office. "One other thing of interest," he said with a twinkle. "The lectures will be held in Physics 115. It's air conditioned, you know."

The program so enthusiastically explained by Dr. Denemark is but one of a multitude of in-

teresting though unrelated workshops which will take place during the warm summer months at College Park.

A Workshop in Human Development will study children and youth, analyze case records, delve into factors relating to youth leadership and teacher education. The emphasis will be on human growth and development.

An indoctrination and refresher course for teachers who have never taught elementary school or who have been inactive for a number of years will be held weekdays from 9 a.m. to Noon.

National concern over the ominous dearth of science devotees and engineering graduates in colleges has resulted in vigorous methods to spark scientific interest among elementary and secondary school students. At least two workshops directly relating to science teaching have been planned for the summer months.

A "Workshop on the Improvement of Science Teaching", sponsored by the National Science Teachers Association, the West Virginia Pulp and Paper Company and the University, will select forty junior and senior high school teachers, study the role of the science teacher in helping to guide young minds into the channels of science and "science-related areas."

Another workshop—an Institute for Teachers of Science and Mathematics—will be sponsored by the National Science Foundation and the College of Arts and

Sciences, Agriculture, Education and The Graduate School. The Institute will offer up to six semester hours graduate credit; will cover the biological sciences, mathematics and physical sciences. Laboratory demonstrations, lectures, and field trips will bring teachers up to date with science and industry. It is hoped that participants will also elect study in a number of other course offerings recommended by the Institute. Specifically urged are courses in advanced mathematics, electronics, physics, bacteriology, botany, chemistry, zoology and related fields.

Fifty selected participants will receive a stipend of \$75 per week, \$15 for each dependent up to four, mileage allowance to College Park, in addition to tuition and fees. This has been made possible through a grant from the National Science Foundation.

The College of Special and Continuation Studies, which directs the "Global campus" with extension courses in Europe and the Far East, also is the local bureau which supervises the administration of short seminars and institutes in varying fields. Each year, under the guidance of Mr. Richard Stottler and the Institutes Division of CSCS, the University brings to College Park special interest groups who immerse themselves in a consolidated and enforced study and discussion period which may range over a week or more. A number of conferences repeat, year after year.

The Cosmetology Institute will meet this summer for the ninth straight time, bringing together hairdressers, dermatologists, cosmetic chemists and artists in a joint meeting which has the best interests of personal grooming uppermost in mind.

A four-day "Transportation Institute" late in June will serve bus drivers, transportation supervisors, teachers and principals concerned with pupil transportation, the possibility of establishing state-wide policies regarding school bus operation is a topic which will occupy the attention of participants in small-group work sessions this year. State and national consultants on transportation problems will be in attendance for consultation.

An Institute of Acarology will bring together entomologists, parasitologists, zoologists and advanced students of biology in a study of mites and ticks. The Institute will include lectures, laboratory and field work during its two week span.

The summer program in College Park is a unique experience. The staid, formal regimen of the winter program relaxes into an informal, easy relationship of friendly discussion. Neckties and jackets become almost passe. The voices of instructors often mix with the steady drone of reciprocating fans.

It will be hot, but summer time is a pleasant time on the University of Maryland campus.



UNIVERSITY SPORTS

By JOE BLAIR

Sports Editor

Basketball Team Places Second In ACC Play; Watch Out For The Terps Next Year

In the past few years, many persons have said that the Washington-Baltimore area was not a basketball section. "People just won't come out to see basketball," was typical of the remarks. But these critics have been forced to take back their opinions since February 5.

It was on this night that 14,000 rabid basketball fans tramped through rain and snow to the Cole Field House to watch the Maryland-North Carolina game. The Tarheels were the top-ranked team in the Nation and expected to add the Terps to their list of victims with ease. They found the going rough, for Bud Millikan's scrappy five came closer than any other team on the Carolina schedule to beating them. The Terps were four points ahead with two minutes to play and the biggest upset of the year appeared imminent. But national champions as they were, the Blue and White from Chapel Hill tied the score then kept their poise to win 65-61 in a double overtime. Only in the NCAA tournament against Michigan State and Kansas, both highly ranked fives, were the Tarheels so extended. The 14,000 "basketball fans" went away limp but pleased. They will be back next season. The Associated Press confirmed our report that this was the largest basketball crowd during the regular season on the East Coast, and throughout South and Southwest. Only in the mammoth Big Ten gymnasiums and the field houses of Kansas and



Perry Moore, Maryland center (45), jumps to tap John Nacincik's (33) rebound in for two points in the first period of the thrill-packed Maryland-North Carolina game. Others in the picture are Jim Halleck (44) of Maryland and Pete Brennan (35) and Joe Quigg (44) of the Tarheels.

Kansas State were the Terps' outdone by larger crowds, a tribute to Millikan and his team and certainly the basketball fans which this area was not supposed to have.

For the seventh consecutive year, Millikan, the former Oklahoma A&M All-American, had a winning season for Maryland. The regular season mark was 15-9 and 16-10 following the Atlantic Coast Conference Tournament. The Terps finished second in the ACC race behind the champion Tarheels.

Millikan's achievements at Maryland, recognized nationally, have brought an invitation and acceptance for the Red and White to play in the annual Sugar Bowl Tournament in New Orleans over the Christmas Holidays of 1957. The other three teams selected by the Sugar Bowl committee are Loyola of New Orleans, Memphis State, runnerup to Bradley for the NIT title, and Vanderbilt, runnerup to Kentucky for the Southeastern crown this past season.

Things are looking up for the Terps next season. Stimulated by the best and "biggest" freshman team he has had in his seven campaigns, Millikan lost only one regular from this year's team which he has called the best team he has had at Maryland. Captain Bob O'Brien, the top scorer and team leader will graduate and the only other graduate will be reserve Bob Herdman. Returning will be such stars as Nick Davis, John Nacincik, Perry Moore, Jim Halleck, all from the first five, along with the promising Gene Danko, Bill Murphy, Doc Weingarten, and Wayne McGinnis. The encouraging aspect of what to look for next season will be the "big men" from this year's yearlings who posted a 10-2 mark and went over the 100-point total in three games.

Leading the frosh was Al Bunge, a real fine prospect at 6-8. Bunge, the high scorer, could help Millikan win a lot of games. Other newcomers that started are 6-9 center Bob Wilson; 6-7 for-

ward Bob McDonald; 6-6 guard Charles McNeil, and 6-2 guard Jerry Shannahan. The little 6-2 floor leader and play maker was second high scorer and indications are that he will also be a man to watch next season. Clay Smith, 6-5, is another fine prospect. He came through with 32 points against Fort Belvoir to take single game scoring honors for the year. A boy nobody heard from this winter since he was a February, 1956 enrollee and not able to play for the frosh is Jerry Bechtle, a great star from Elizabeth, N.J., and a cousin of Halleck. Millikan believes him to be one of the greatest shots he has seen and a definite candidate for first team. If all this doesn't seem enough, Millikan was given an added lift with the return from the Service of a star of two years ago, Tom Young. He is another whom he thinks will make a strong bid for a starting assignment.

The 1957-58 schedule will be completed at the May meeting of the Conference.

Krouse's Wrestling Team Wins Fourth Consecutive ACC Title With 6-3 Season

For the fourth consecutive year, Coach William E. "Sully" Krouse's mat team has won the Championship of the Atlantic Coast Conference. Closing out the season with a lop-sided 26-8 victory over Duke, the Krousemen kept their record clean of never having lost a Conference match since the birth of the new league four years ago.

Co-Captains John McHugh, 123-pounder, and heavyweight Mike Sandusky, along with sophs Ray Haney, Nick Bondi, and Dick Dean led the team to its clean slate against Conference competition and to good showings against strong Pitt, Penn State, and Navy. In the Conference meet at the University of Virginia, seven Terps won individual titles. They included: McHugh, Haney, Rodney Norris, Bondi, Sal Amato, Dean, and Cliff Matthews. Norris was voted the outstanding wrestler of the tournament.

Eight men were entered in the NCAA championships at the University of Pittsburgh. Only McHugh and Sandusky advanced after the initial rounds. Both then were eliminated in the semifinals.

1956-57 Final Individual Wrestling Summaries

| Regular Season | Won | Lost | Draw | IN ACC TOURNEY | | |
|----------------------------|-----|------|------|----------------|------|------|
| | | | | Won | Lost | Draw |
| 115-Pound: Tony Toston | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| *123-Pound: John McHugh | 6 | 0 | 1 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| *130-Pound: Ray Haney | 6 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| **137-Pound: Rodney Norris | 5 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| *147-Pound: Nick Bondi | 5 | 2 | 0 | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| *157-Pound: Sal Amato | 1 | 0 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| *167-Pound: Dick Dean | 7 | 1 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| *177-Pound: Cliff Matthews | 0 | 3 | 0 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| 191-Pound: Joe Dougherty | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| Hvy.: Mike Sandusky | 5 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 0 |

*—Atlantic Coast Conference Champions.

**—Atlantic Coast Conference Outstanding Wrestler Award Winners.

Season's Overall Record: Won: 6—Lost: 3
ACC Record: Won: 5—Lost: 0

Scores Of Season Matches

| | | | |
|-------------|---------------|-------------|---------------|
| Maryland 25 | Virginia 9 | Maryland 24 | NC 6 |
| 4 | Pitt 26 | 34 | Wake Forest 0 |
| 11 | Penn State 17 | 9 | Navy 15 |
| 34 | NC State 0 | 26 | Duke 8 |
| 26 | VMI 5 | | |



Ernie Fischer, former Maryland 177-pound Conference wrestling champion, now a First Lieutenant in the Air Corps, was the second University representative to appear in the Olympics. Rifleman Arthur Cook took honors in the 1948 Games.



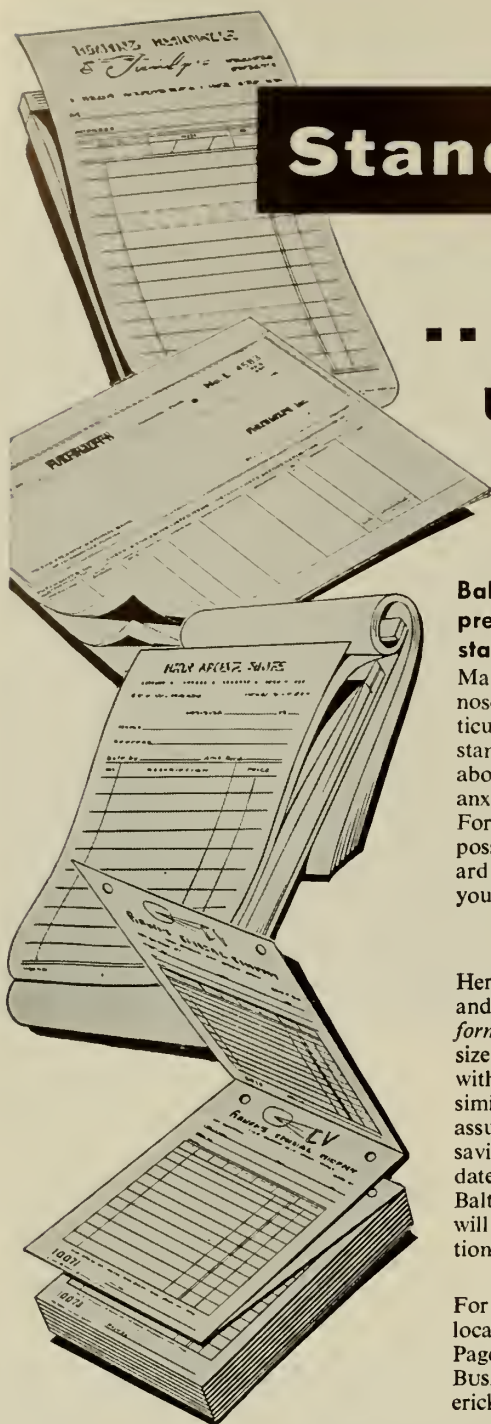
Stape Shields, top Maryland diver, promises to be a stand-out on Coach Campbell's 1958 inter-collegiate swimming team.

University of Maryland wrestling team that won the fourth Atlantic Coast Championship in a row this winter.

Left to right: Tony Toston, Ray Hancy, Nick Biondi, Sal Amato, Dick Dean, Cliff Matthews, Joe Dougherty, and Mike Sandusky.

Missing from the picture is John McHugh, 123-pound titlist.





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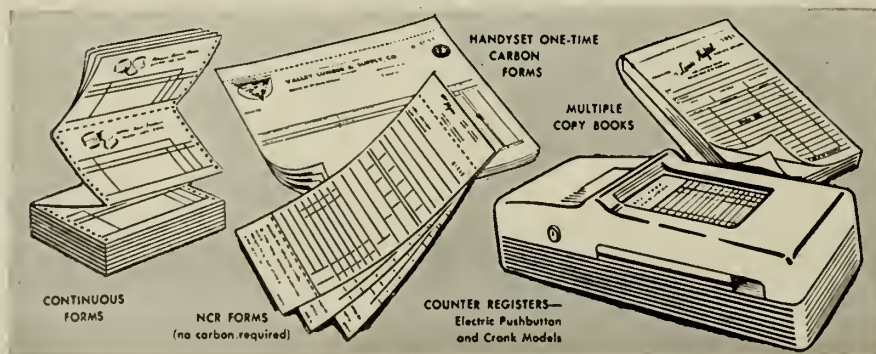
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Burr Grim Sparkles; Trackmen Win Indoor Title

The big news all winter, not only locally, but nationally, was the running of Maryland's great distance man, miler Burr Grim, pictured in the March-April issue of *The Maryland Magazine*. The slender Virginian competed in eight top meets throughout the country and gave an amazing account of himself. Although he didn't win any of the efforts (and wasn't supposed to), he established himself as one of the Nation's top future milers. His fine performances in New York, Boston, and Chicago brought the University a great deal of fine publicity. Villanova's Ron Delaney, winner of the miles in which Grim ran, said the Terp was the best he has run against.

The Terps won the Atlantic Coast Conference indoor title held at North Carolina for the second consecutive year. Jim Kehoe's team came up with six individual titles.

TRACK SUMMARIES

Broad Jump—Robert Laberty, Duke; Eddie Lloyd, Maryland; Edward Brawley, North Carolina; Mike Miller, North Carolina State. 21 feet, 1 1/4 inches.

Shot Put—Ed Coocke, Maryland; Larry Steer, Duke; Nick Leras, Maryland; Harold Outten, Virginia. 50 feet, 7 3/8 inches.

High Jump—Tie between George Hogan and Ton Tait, both Maryland; tie between James Booher, Maryland, and Max Philips, North Carolina State. 6 feet, 3 inches.

Two-Mile Relay—Maryland (West, Hardee, Wagner Steckel); Clemson; North Carolina State; Virginia. 8:20.3.

Mile—Jim Beatty, North Carolina; Burr Grim, Maryland; Everett Whately, North Carolina; H. D. Tinsley, Clemson. 4:16.9.

60-Yard Dash—Dave Sime, Duke; Larry Salmon, Maryland; John Elder, Duke; Steve Scheck, Maryland. 6.3.

70-Yard High Hurdles—Jim Starboard, Maryland; J. R. Steedley, Clemson; Elliott Thompson, Maryland; tie between W. C. Simmons, Clemson and Duncan, Maryland. 8:6.

600-yard Run—Dave Leas, Maryland; Jess Peter, Maryland; Richard McFaddin Jr., North Carolina; Jim Cathcart, South Carolina. 1:18.1.

Two mile—Jim Beatty, North Carolina; Burr Grim, Maryland; Wayne Bishop, North Carolina; James Whatley South Carolina. 9:32.02.

One-mile relay—North Carolina (Williams, Sylvester, McFaddin, Scurlock); Maryland; North Carolina State; Virginia. 3:29.9.

800-yard run—David Scurlock, North Carolina; Carl Party, Maryland; Ben Williams, North Carolina; Howard Khahn, North Carolina. 1:57.1.

70-yard low hurdles—Jim Starboard, Maryland; Larry Salmon, Maryland Elliott Thompson, Maryland; Jack Linden, Duke. :8.7.

Pole vault—Henry Davenport, Virginia; Jess Peter, Duke; Clarence Roberts, Virginia; tie between Conway Snipes, South Carolina, and George Murman, Maryland. 13 feet.

Swimmers Sharpen For Next Year's Meets

Maryland's first intercollegiate swimming team, coached by Bill Campbell gave, as Campbell put it, a much better account of itself than expected. The Terp nators finished fourth in the Conference behind perennial powerful North Carolina, North Carolina State, and Duke. They had a 4-3 mark in Conference meets and a 5-6 overall mark.

Campbell believes he had a good nucleus for his first team and will be much stronger next winter. Leading the Terp swimmers were diver Step Shields; George Lucey, backstroke star; John Bell, breaststroke; and Ray Ascherfeld, crawl.

SPRING SPORTS RESUME IN NEXT ISSUE

Sports activity at the University always picks up in the spring. Students and fans are treated with baseball, lacrosse, track, golf, tennis, and spring football. The next issue of *The Maryland Magazine* will carry a complete rundown of all the spring sports events at College Park.

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'Blondes' Is Theater's Next Play; 'Hamlet' Draws 2,500 Playgoers

The next regular play presented by the University Theater will be "Gentlemen Prefer Blondes," smash hit on Broadway for several seasons.

The play will run April 26, 27, 30 through May 4 and will include in its cast Miss Margo Lucy, second runner-up for the crown of Miss America in Atlantic City last year. Miss Margo will play the role of "Dorothey."

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. sharp and extend to about 11 p.m. All seats are \$1.50 and may be purchased from the Department of Speech, College Park.

"Hamlet," the play just concluded by the players, draw approximately 2,500 persons to its performances.

Veteran University Theater performer Robert Milli was featured in the title role. Milli, a senior from Dundalk, Md., has had several top roles including leads in "Finian's Rainbow" and "The Crucible."

Last summer he was active in the University's Summer Theater Workshop in which he directed "Picnic" and played the leads in "Stalag 17," "Mr Roberts," and "Arms and the Man."

In the role of Ophelia was another University Theater veteran, Janet Shipley, who has had roles in "Summer and Smoke," "Outward Bound," "Volpone" and "The Importance of Being Earnest." Miss Shipley, a junior from Linthicum, Md., has also appeared with the Vagabond Theater group in Baltimore and the Community Players in Glen Burnie.

Bob Gunther, a newcomer to the University of Maryland stage, played the role of Claudius. Bob, a senior from Catonsville, Md., is an announcer-disc jockey at Station WCAO in Baltimore where he broadcasts under the professional name of Bob Granger.

Another neophyte to collegiate acting is Judy Neumann, of Silver Spring, Md., who appeared as Gertrude. Miss Neumann's only previous theatrical experience was in the part of Mrs. Birling in

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"An Inspector Calls," a theatre-in-the-round production staged by Milli earlier this year.

Bernard Stopak, a sophomore from Washington, D. C., played Horatio. Stopak's only other role at the University was in the part of Henry in "Outward Bound."

Joe Maratta, Jr., of Hyattsville, Md., appeared as Laertes. Maratta has had roles in the "Male Animal" and "Dear Ruth" at Maryland. While with the U. S. Army in Germany he was featured in a service production of "Light Up The Sky."

The play was directed by James Byrd of the Speech Department.

Chemistry Awarded
\$29,550 Air Force Grant

A grant of \$29,550 has been made to the University's Department of Chemistry by the Air Force for the study of a new class of compounds, developed at the University, which have a high ability to absorb high energy radiation.

The research study will be under the direction of Dr. Forrest Woods, Professor of organic chemistry, in collaboration with Dr. Carl Rollinson, Professor of inorganic chemistry.

Technically known as polyphenyls, the compounds are the result of research begun in 1950 by Dr. Woods.

According to Dr. Woods, all substances are destroyed to some degree upon absorption of high energy radiation.

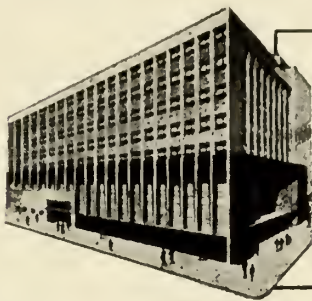
"As an example, it is common knowledge that normal light rays of the sun will break down color in cloth and result in color fading," he said.

"Thus, if the rays are more powerful," he declared, "the destruction of the substance by high energy radiation is many times greater and normally the substance will be completely changed in chemical nature and state.

"We have found that polyphenyls remain remarkably stable when bombarded with the rays of high energy sources," he concluded.

The grant calls for the study of the absorption of gamma rays, x-ray and ultra violet light; and the changes and causes of changes in molecular structure of

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the polyphenyls resulting from radiation.

The two University professors will also attempt to determine those factors which lead to greater radiation stability.

Dr. Woods holds a B.A. degree from Northwestern University and M.A. and Ph.D. degrees in organic chemistry from Harvard University. He was a member of the Harvard faculty until 1945, at which time he came to the University of Maryland.

Dr. Rollinson came to the University of Maryland in 1946, from the Monsanto Chemical Corporation. He holds a B.S. degree from the University of Michigan and a Ph.D. degree in organic chemistry from the University of Illinois.

Ambassador Bruce Is Commencement Speaker

David K. E. Bruce, recently appointed U. S. Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany, will be the principal speaker at the University's Overseas Program Commencement to be held in Heidelberg, Germany, May 25. Over 100 students of Maryland's European Division of the Overseas Program will receive their diplomas during the ceremony.

Mr. Bruce, 59, was born in Maryland and attended the University of Maryland Law School. A member of Maryland's House of Delegates, Mr. Bruce later served in important positions in the Administrations of Presidents Roosevelt, Truman, and Eisenhower.

During World War II he was an official with the Office of Strategic Services following which he was appointed Assistant Secretary of Commerce. In 1949-1952 he was the U. S. Ambassador to France. Soon after he began his first term, President Eisenhower appointed Mr. Bruce as the special U. S. Representative to the European Coal and Steel Community.

The University of Maryland's Overseas Program is designed primarily to meet the higher educational needs of American servicemen stationed in overseas areas. Offering courses at over 200 overseas centers, nearly 20,000 students enroll each year in its classes.

Chinese Student Expresses Gratitude

A story of how a kindness extended to a Chinese student during his attendance at the University which resulted in the formation of a small student help fund, has come from the desk of Dr. Adolf A. Zucker, Professor and Head of the Department of Foreign Languages.

"Some years ago," says Dr. Zucker, "when I was advisor to the Chinese students, my duties consisted chiefly of checking with the State Department in regard to which of these exiles from Communist China deserved aid from the \$1.5 million Congress had voted for the Chinese stranded in our universities. A small number had private means, but the majority were absolutely cut off from contact with their parents or other sources of support. In the course of two years my respect for the Chinese increased considerably, despite two persons who attempted to graft by hiding their independent resources.

"In the summer of 1953 there came to my office one of our best Chinese students who was living with his wife and a four-year-old son on the State Department allowance. Very shyly he told me that he had severe trouble with his eyes, he couldn't focus properly and could read no more than a few minutes without contracting a violent headache. He was within a year of receiving his Doctoral degree, but was now unable to do any reading at the very time when he needed to work hardest. In view of the fact that neither the Government nor the University had funds with which to help him and that even his stipend would be cancelled unless he were continuing as a student, he was in a desperate situation indeed.

"However it was possible by special pleas to secure some funds from a Chinese foundation in California, from the local Rotary Club, from the Men's Group of the Episcopal Church, and from a few individuals—all with the proviso that this was a special case and really not our proper function. A friendly Washington ophthalmologist performed the operation for a nominal fee and after due hospitalization the student was able to resume his work,

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Clinical Psychology Internship Program Approved By APA

In its first published list of internship facilities, the American Psychological Association has given approval to University Hospital's clinical psychology program.

The program is under the direction of Dr. Lester Libo, Chief Psychologist in the University's Institute of Psychiatry.

The only approved clinical psychology internship center between New York and North Carolina, it offers services to patients of all ages and types on both an in-patient and out-patient basis.

Only twenty-six other institutions in the United States appear on the APA approved list. Clinics and hospitals of the Veterans Administration are to be evaluated in the future and the present list includes only those agencies who have made application for approval.

The University of Maryland program is supported by a training grant from the U. S. Public

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Health Service and at the present time provides two internships each year.

The candidate for the Ph.D. degree in clinical psychology from an APA approved university must complete a one-year internship as part of his four-year program of graduate study.

Assisting Dr. Libo in the internship program are Drs. Benjamin Pope and Ralph Dunlap, staff psychologists; and Drs. Margaret Rioch of Chestnut Lodge Sanitarium, and Margaret Thaler of the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, consultants.

Dr. Jacob Finesinger is Director of the University's Psychiatric Institute.

Suburban Counties Set Pace For Population, Income

Maryland income and population continues to concentrate in the suburban areas surrounding the cities of Washington, D. C. and Baltimore, according to the University's Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

Personal Income in Maryland Counties, 1951-1955, just published by the Bureau, reports highest per capita income in Montgomery County (\$2,230), followed by Baltimore City, Baltimore County, Prince Georges County and Anne Arundel County.

At the low end of the income scale is St. Mary's County with a per capita income of \$990 in 1955. In general, low per capita incomes were reported for the southern and Eastern Shore counties.

The Bureau estimates that the total State population was increased by 380,000 persons, from the 2,364,055 reported in 1950 to 2,744,014 reported in 1955. All Eastern Shore counties except Wicomico section of the State, Allegany County lost 20,000 persons and Garrett County, 4,876.

Variation in county per capita income is primarily associated with factors of location, population, and sources of income. Therefore, while the overall trend of per capita income is strongly upward, twenty of the State's twenty-four counties have per capita incomes below the U.S. average for 1955.

The Maryland Magazine

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research operates within the College of Business and Public Administration and is under the direction of Dr. John H. Cover.

Dr. Burdette Attends Iraqi Development Week

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Professor and Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, upon the invitation of the government of Iraq represented American education and the Council on Islamic Affairs at Iraqi Development Week in Baghdad, March 23 to 30.

At conferences in Baghdad and other centers, projects were inaugurated for the further development of modern Iraq. Among these are vocational schools and housing projects, drainage stations, highways, factories, and an Iraqi museum in Baghdad.

The invitation to Dr. Burdette was extended on behalf of the Iraqi government by Dr. Moussa Shabandar, Iraqi Ambassador in Washington and a former Foreign Minister of Iraq who is a member of the Advisory Board of the Council on Islamic Affairs.

Dr. Burdette, who is a Director of the Council on Islamic Affairs, served for two years while on leave of absence from the University as head of the overseas book and cultural program of the Federal government, conducted by the U. S. Information Agency. He has been a member of the University faculty since 1946, serving as Head of the Department of Government and Politics from 1950 to 1954 and as Professor and Director of the Bureau since 1956. He is the author of books in the field of government and has also been a member of the faculty of Princeton University, which granted his Doctor's degree in 1938.

A native of West Virginia, Dr. Burdette was graduated from Marshall College in 1934 and received a Master's degree from the University of Nebraska in 1935. From 1940 to 1946 he was Executive Secretary of the National Foundation for Education in American Citizenship, Indianapolis.

Another guest of the Iraqi government for the conferences was Niel Stanford, Washington correspondent for the Christian Science Monitor.

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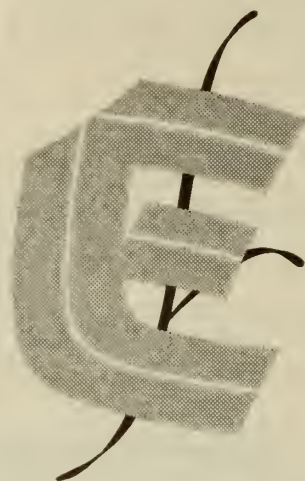
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ART—Continued from Page 11.

Martin

freedom and encouragement to express myself (my parents were without artistic knowledge), being allowed to attend the University of Nebraska Saturday children's classes, consent given to leave home in order to attend full time classes at the Art Institute of Chicago, a year abroad where I could see the great European museums. After this, it was clear I would follow my natural inclinations to become an artist.

I settled in New York City where I painted, tried my hand at fashion sketching, wall paper and fabric designing, ballet costume designing, thus widening the range of the artist's potential.

I entered the service in 1941 and soon found myself doing murals, lettering and poster-work as well as being trained in camouflage for war purposes. In my spare time I returned to pencil drawing and gouache studies, thus giving me the opportunity to exhibit in organized servicemen's exhibitions, later to have one-man shows in London and Paris.

My style of painting and the changes in it are linked to an interest in experimentation. From time to time, no doubt under the influence of a strong art personality, I have accepted new horizons to explore. Wanting to have an appreciation of all types of art, I have studied the old masters and the primitive arts as well as following the modern masters. After assimilating many styles, I have discovered my own style is toward abstraction, using simplification, design, color and line symbolically with emphasis on appealing to the inner eye in order to express my personal way of seeing.

The painter functions in a society as a visual recorder of the mood of his time, sometimes as a decorator and creator of taste and fashion.

The painter as a citizen, with his inquisitive, creative mind and experimental leanings, seeks for improvement and growth, thus speaking for his less creative brother.

Of the paintings which *The Maryland Magazine* will use to illustrate its article, I offer the following comment:

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"Formal Portrait" is an attempt to stylize the human head in order to achieve a decorative, repetitive composition.

"Landscape with Rocks" is in oil which was not painted in Colorado where I spend many of my summers. It is a scene of the Colorado country, painted from memory in my Baltimore studio.

"Tower of Babel" was done during my spare time (U.S. Army Education—Paris) I managed to continue with my painting and drawing. This picture was included in my one-man exhibition at the Galerie Vendome—the first showing of an American since the occupation.

"Twin Towers, Berlin". This the first picture I painted in my Berlin pension room. It represents a bit of architecture I could see from my balcony, overlooking Potsdamerstrasse.

ART—Continued from Page 10.

Cox

Like all children who are given tools with which to work, I painted and wrote stories as far back as I can remember. As I had no siblings and my father had died when I was very young, perhaps I occupied myself more than the average child in this way in the quiet house of a cousin with whom my mother and I lived. Two of the gifts from that time which I remember most clearly were a large and wonderful box of paints from my mother and a rather unusual gift from my cousin, a small piece of land about six by eight feet. This piece of land was at the far end of my cousin's garden, a long, narrow old-fashioned garden between high board fences, full of sweet violets, lilies of the valley, rose, phlox and pinks. There was a mimosa tree at the end beside my piece of land, and here I made my first garden. Everything that grew in it was wonderful to me, even the weeds and bugs, and I came to know, through it, the amazing variety of shape and color even a very small piece of earth could bring into being. For more than half the year it was barren, often covered with snow and ice, but my memory always fills it with growing things.

When I was twelve my mother took me to Switzerland, where I

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was put into a boarding school to learn French. I learned French and the pangs of homesickness. During the holidays we travelled and I saw the art galleries of Italy and Paris. These experiences are happier to me in retrospect than they were at the time. I was awed by the great museums and dark churches and art to me was then something remote and incomprehensible. I continued to make my own paintings with childish satisfaction.

By the time I was eighteen I began to think of art as a serious occupation. Unhappily the nearest art school was one of conservatism and filled with a dull routine beginning with the drawing from casts and going on and on . . . I stayed there for three years, but feeling that perhaps I did not like "art" after all.

Then I had the unexpected joy of finding out that art was no routine matter, that painting was an adventure, a process of discovery for which there should be no end, that the necessary "discipline" of the artist was to learn to establish an integrity of approach toward whatever he did and to work toward finding and rendering his image of the world around him. This change came about during a summer in which I worked with Marguerite Zorach and where I met many young people full of belief in painting and in themselves. I knew then that I would always paint.

At the time Clive Bell was the "modern" critic, and as I read about "significant form" and the work of Cezanne, Gauguin, Matisse, I came to know how little I knew, or even imagined about the contemporary word of painting. More and more I wanted to go to the source, Paris. This I did eventually and spent a year working in the studios of Othon Friesz and Fernand Leger. I was only one of hundreds of art students from many countries, each believing in his own particular star. So many stars! On my return to America I worked alone but with long discussions with other young painters. They became my best friends and have remained so ever since—Janice Biala, Loren MacIver, Jack Tworokov, and others—sometimes we gathered in the studio of Karl Knaths in Provincetown for discussion.

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Shortly I was married and went to live in New York. My husband was a physicist, but with both talent and understanding of art. The first few summers we both painted. As our children, a boy and a girl, took more of my time, I painted when they slept or made drawings of them whenever I could. I wanted a family, but for a while the painting time was very limited. When the Second World War came, fear hung over New York and Europe was closer and more important than the easel and canvas. At this time we moved to Baltimore and I began my first teaching of art. I worked for two years with the Red Cross at the Marine Hospital with ill and wounded men of all ages and from many countries. It was most rewarding and the work which came out surprisingly interesting. A non-English speaking Sicilian, near sixty, completely untaught, painted scenes of Naples and Sicily in small squares and rectangles of paint, almost like a pointillist. I wondered about this technique and concluded that it came from memories of mosaics in his native land. The churches there are famous for them. An Egyptian painted unreal but very "alive" animals leaping over his papers. A Haitian did imaginary still lifes of rich tropical fruits. There was an eighteen year old American boy who had run away from home and signed up on a freighter, who wanted to be a "Petruska." He tried to paint dancers. Always these men painted their own world or the one they wanted. Later when I taught eleven year olds it was the same.

There was one very unhappy boy who painted "bad smells"; buses, glue works, the sewerage system in heavy browns, reds and blacks.

Now in working with "average" people (I have classes of young and old) I learn to know them by their paintings long before I know their names. I believe that painting, unless routinized, is just that revealing.

To come back to my own, about which I was asked to write, I believe that within the last five years I have painted with both more freedom and assurance than before. I know better how to arrive at the expression I am seeking. My painting has become more abstract, more concerned with the fact of the flat surface of my canvas and the consistency

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of my paints. I am not a non-objective painter, as my canvases always have a beginning in a visual experience.

I have been asked a number of times, "How do you begin a painting?" I know very well how I do not begin. I do not set up an easel and paint what is in front of me. How I begin is far more tentative. I think it starts with a feeling which I want to make visible. Sometimes it takes me a long time to "see" this within my own mind; sometimes it comes quickly. It may be started by color sensations from trees, hills, skies, water, streets—anything. It may be in the shape of small objects, stones, shells, feathers. Almost always the stimulus comes from outside, from the visual world around me. I was recently called "a nature painter." This is true, in that the beginning of my subject matter is nature. What I do with it, or a small part of it, becomes my own translation.

My style has changed throughout my painting span, but always I think, because of the effort to do my own seeing. I have felt influences from the work of other painters, but I have known they were to be considered, not copied. I paint slowly, as a rule, and keep several canvases going, on which I paint for months. Occasionally I may repaint a whole canvas in two or three days, having learned through trial and error what I wanted to achieve. I build up my compositions into a sort of architectural understructure. Much of this is lost, as is the framing of buildings when the building is completed. Like any artist, I am concerned with the balance of form and color, and I am continually surprised by the beauty of line, and the possibilities of textures.

I do not feel qualified to talk of the function of the artist in society. This is the field of the philosopher. I know only that the job of the artist is to render his own particular "seeing" as clearly as possible.

Post Graduate Committee Presents Lectures

The School of Medicine Post-Graduate Committee presented a day of lectures for the Maryland Academy of General Practice. Dr.

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Joseph Workman, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Acting Head of the Division of Radio-Active Isotopes and Dr. Charles E. Shaw, Associate in Medicine, presented a lecture on endocrinology. Hypertension was the subject of a discussion by Dr. Samuel T. Revell, Jr., and Dr. Frances J. Borges, Associate in Medicine and Associate Head of the Hypertension Clinic. A lecture on diseases of the blood was given by Dr. Milton S. Sacks, Professor of Clinical Medicine and Head of the Division of Clinical Pathology. Another lecture was delivered on the subject of the paroxysmal tachycardias by Dr. Henry J. L. Marriott, Associate Professor of Medicine and Head of the Department of Physical Medicine. Four and one-half credit hours were allowed by the Academy of General Practice for lecture attendance.

Dr. Hymens Receives Education Appointment

Dr. James L. Hymens, Jr., has been appointed to direct the University's Childhood Education Program and Nursery-Kindergarten Laboratory School.

Presently, a Professor of Education at the George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tenn., Dr. Hymens received his A.B. at Harvard College in 1934, majoring in international law and relations. He received the degree of M.A. in 1936 in child development from Teachers College, Columbia University and in 1947, he earned his Ed.D., in childhood and parent education from the same institution.

He served as associate executive secretary and managing editor for "Frontiers of American Democracy" for four years, and editor of "Progressive Education" for two years. From 1943 to 1945, Dr. Hymens was manager of the child service department for Kaiser Company, Inc., of Portland, Oregon. Since 1949, he has held his present position as professor of education at the George Peabody College.

Besides numerous periodical articles and pamphlets, Dr. Hymens has published several books including "Understanding Your Child," (1952); "Effective Home-School Relations," (1953); "A Child Development Point of View" (1955) and "Behavior and Misbehavior: A Teachers Guide to Action" (1955).

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Heads Cattle Association

J. Homer Remsberg, '18, prominent Middletown dairyman was elected president of the Purebred Dairy Cattle Association of America at the 18th Annual Session of the Association held at the Lord Baltimore Hotel. Mr. Remsberg operates several dairy farms and enjoys an international reputation as a judge of purebred dairy cattle. He is currently President of the Maryland-Virginia Milk Producers Association and a past President of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. Mr. Remsberg is active in the Alumni Association of the University.

Elected to Academy

Dr. Marvin L. Speck, '35, Professor of animal industry at North Carolina State College, has been elected a Fellow of the American Academy of Microbiology—highest professional honor in his field. The Academy's membership is composed of top-level microbiologists in all branches of science throughout the United States and Canada.

Mullinix Cited

Paul E. Mullinix, '36, Agriculture Alumni President, is featured in the Alpha Gamma Rho magazine *Sickle and Sheaf* as an example of the opportunities available to all in a democracy. With Southern State Cooperative, he started with a job unloading feed from freight cars. He is now head of Management Services for the cooperative. The success story, prepared by fellow alumnus, A. B. Hamilton, concludes, "Mullinix's combination of ability, determination, and his continuous smile, coupled with his dedication to the principles of cooperation that he learned as a farm boy, have all aided him in his 20-year climb in the cooperative business."

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At Plattsburgh

Henry A. Sohn, '48, is presently stationed at Plattsburgh Air Force Base in New York and is assigned to a B-47 bomber crew as the Navigator-Bombardier. The Sohns have three children, August, David and Edith.

Ice Cream Honors

The Ice Cream Cup, first place award in the Ice Cream Division of the 22nd Collegiate Students' International Contest in Judging Dairy Products, was won by the student judging team from the University of Maryland in Atlantic City, New Jersey. The team members were, Ronald Sappington, Lloyd Ludy, Wilton Zaiser, and were coached by Harold A. Newlander. Ronald Sappington was also honored with the first place individual award in the contest, and was presented a Gruen watch.

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Presides At Sessions

Mrs. Mary French Kemble, Instructor and adviser in music education and Chairman of the Committee on Curriculum of Music in American Life, Commission VII, Higher Education of the Eastern Music Educators National Conference, presided at two sessions and was general recorder for higher education at their recent EMENC convention at Atlantic City, New Jersey.

Sigma Xi Lecturer

Dr. Joseph V. Brady, Department of Psychology, delivered a Sigma Xi lecture on "An Experimental Approach to the Analysis of Emotional Behavior" at the University of Massachusetts, Amherst, recently.

May-June, 1957

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Speaks at Colloquium

Dr. John S. Toll, Physics Department, spoke before the Physics Colloquium of the University of Pennsylvania on "Dispersion Relations for the Scattering of Relativistic Particles."

Gives Paper Before APS

Professor Johannes M. Burgers of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, was invited to give a paper before the meeting of the American Physical Society at Oklahoma University in Norman. The title of his talk was "Magnetohydrodynamics".

Panel on Suburban Living

Dr. Margaret Cussler of the Department of Sociology and Dr. James A. Walker of the Department of English made up a panel with John Keats, author of "The Crack in the Picture Window", a recent book on suburban living. The discussion was held at a meeting of the Oakview Citizen's Association and was broadcast over Station WGAY.

Addresses AAUW

Dr. James A. Walker, Lecturer in the Department of English, addressed the Kensington Chapter of the American Association of University Women. The talk was entitled "English in Adult Education."

Parts Course Graduate

Pvt. William H. Dunn (A&S '56), was recently graduated from the parts course at the Ordnance School, Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland. Pvt. Dunn entered the Army last May and completed basic training at Fort Hood, Texas.

Completes Twelve Week Course

Capt. Stuart M. Brown, has completed the company level officer course at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The 12-week course trained him in the tactical, administrative and professional duties of a company level medical officer. Capt. Brown was graduated in the class of 1952.

Speaks in Canada

Professor J. M. Burgers, Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, spoke before the Institute of Aerophysics at Toronto, Canada on "The Penetration of a Shock Wave into a Magnetic Field".

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Assigned to Ceremonial Unit

Pvt. Jack Weiner (A&S '56), has been assigned to the Third Infantry Regiment, the Army's top ceremonial unit at Fort Myer, Virginia. Members of the regiment are selected by merit and service as the official honor guard for the nation's capitol.

Deliver Scientific Papers

The following members of Physics Department delivered scientific papers at the annual meeting of the American Physical Society in New York City recently: Mr. Robert S. Allgaier; Mr. Stavos Fallieros; Dr. Richard Ferrell; Dr. William Hornyak; Dr. M. S. Green; Mr. David Goldman; Dr. Robert Jastrow; Mr. James M. Knight; Dr. Howard J. Laster; Dr. David Lide; Dr. William M. MacDonald; Dr. L. Marton; Dr. R. C. O'Rourke; Mr. John Quinn; Dr. A. W. Saenz; Dr. Fred Singer; Dr. John S. Toll; and Mr. David Wong.

With American Cyanamid

Dr. Henry F. Lederle, (A&S '52), recently joined the Research Division of the American Cyanamid Company. He was assigned to the Product Research Department at the company's Stamford, Connecticut laboratories. Prior to joining Cyanamid, Dr. Lederle was associated with the Sinclair Research Laboratories, Inc., at Harvey, Illinois.

To Evening College Faculty

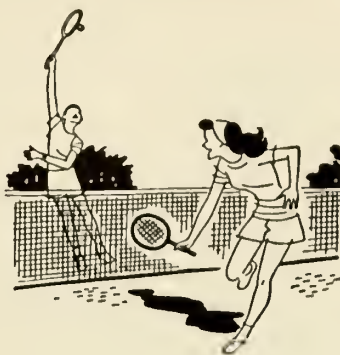
Charles H. Warlick (A&S '55), has been added to the University of Cincinnati Evening College faculty. He will teach a second-semester course in algebra. Mr. Warlick is manager of the aerodynamics, diffusion, and heat transfer computations unit of GE.

General's Orderly

Army Specialist Third Class Eugene H. Phifer, Jr., '55, recently served as General's Orderly of the Day to Maj. Gen. David H. Tulley, Commander of the Engineer Center at Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Specialist Phifer, a supply clerk in Company M of the Engineer Center Regiment, was selected for the honor in competition on a basis of neatness, knowledge of military subjects and efficient performance of assigned duties.

With CIBA

Austin G. Peterson Jr., '51, has been appointed sales training as-



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sociate of CIBA Pharmaceutical Products, Inc. Mr. Peterson served as a professional sales representative for CIBA in a Maryland territory for six years prior to his recent appointment. He is married and has two children.

Receives Commission

Glenn B. Harten, '56, received a commission promoting him to Ensign in the United States Navy at recent exercises at the Naval Air Station, Pensacola, Florida. He is now undergoing primary flight training at Pensacola.

Army Biologist

Miss May C. Edwards, '56, has accepted a position as Biologist in the Sanitary Engineering Branch at the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers' Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Virginia. Miss Edwards recently completed a two-weeks' training course at the Dalecarlia Water Plant in Washington, D.C.

Honored by Company

Theodore H. Erbe, '36, was honored as one of the outstanding agents of the Travelers Insurance Company at a recent meeting of that organization. Mr. Erbe was admitted to membership in the Order of the Tower, top honorary agents' organization. He was credited with more than \$1 million of life insurance sold during 1956.

Dr. Brady Speaks

Dr. Joseph V. Brady, Department of Psychology, presented the staff conference on "Emotional Behavior and the Nervous System" at the Psychiatric Institute, University of Maryland School of Medicine. Later Dr. Brady presented a colloquium on the same subject at Brown University, Providence, Rhode Island.

Elected Bank President

Winship I. Green (A&S '26) has been elected President of the Farmers Banking and Trust Company at Rockville, Maryland. He succeeds his father, Richard F. Green, who became Chairman of the Board. Mr. Green is a past member of the Alumni Board for the College of Arts and Sciences and of the General Alumni Council. He resides in Silver Spring and is also President of the Kensington Bank.

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Dr. Taff Speaks

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Professor of Transportation, recently spoke to the Air Force Advanced Logistics Class at Wright Field, Dayton, Ohio. His presentation covered the role of transportation in logistics. Dr. Taff also spoke at the Regional Meeting of the Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity in Baltimore. The subject of his talk was "Transportation Opportunities in Government and Industry." Guests of the Fraternity at this meeting included vocational guidance counselors from a number of Maryland schools.

Honored by Boys Club

Lt. Col. Francis X. Beamer, '40, was recently honored by the Jel-leff Boys Club of Washington, D. C. He received a leather desk calendar and an alumni award for his outstanding accomplishments. At the University, Col. Beamer was active with the football, basketball and lacrosse teams.

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Appointed Comptroller

Tom Lescalleet, President of the Class of '56, has been appointed Assistant Comptroller of the University's Far East Program.

Dr. Burdette Addresses Meetings

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Professor and Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, addressed the District of Columbia Political Science Association on "International Information Programs" and the American Association of University Women at Salisbury State Teachers College on "Changing the Constitution of Maryland."

At Seattle, Washington

Pvt. Harold S. Levin, '52, was recently graduated from the Army's Cashier School at Seattle. Pvt. Levin is an accounting specialist with the 9427th Technical Service Unit of the U. S. Army Alaskan Communication System. He was employed by the Treasury Department before entering the Army.

Assumes Management Post

Thomas Trone, '51, has been appointed Manager-Military Transportation on Trans World Airlines' system sales staff. Mr. Trone joined TWA in Washington after graduation and has held the posts of Supervisor of the International Reservations Department and sales representative in that city. He is now based in New York.

Director of Agencies

A. Samuel Koski, '49 has been appointed Director of Agencies for the Chesapeake Life Insurance Company of Baltimore. Mr. Koski has had a successful record as a personal producer and was appointed Assistant Manager for the State Mutual Life where he performed an outstanding job of agency training before receiving this promotion directly from the field.

Completes Course

Pvt. King T. Leatherbury, '56, has completed the teletype operation course at the Army's South-eastern Signal School, Fort Gordon, Ga. The eight-week course trained him in the use of military keyboard, teletype and tape relay operation and communications center procedure.

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New Assignment

Ensign Richard A. Johnson, '55, has completed a course at the Naval Supply Corps School, Athens, Georgia. He is now assigned as Dispersing Officer and Assistant Supply Officer of the U. S. S. Pawcatuck.

News from Georgia

Joseph K. McGeady, '56, has purchased a home in Atlanta where he is working as an insurance representative with the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company. The family census will be raised to four in May when a new McGeady is scheduled to appear.

Diving Clinic

On Sunday, March 24 here at the University of Maryland, Mr. William R. Campbell conducted a Diving Clinic. This clinic was a lecture-movie type clinic on phases of Fancy Diving.

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College of

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This year's graduating senior class will, for the first time, include 52 elementary education majors who began as freshmen four years ago when the new elementary education curriculum came into being. Two hundred and forty-four full-time students are now enrolled in the elementary program.

Dr. Blough To Presidency of NSTA

Dr. Glenn O. Blough, Associate Professor of Education, at the University of Maryland, will assume office as President of the National Science Teachers Association at its July meeting in Philadelphia. He has been serving as President-elect during the past year. The Science Teachers Association is part of the National Education Association and serves science teachers at all levels of instruction. More than 1,200 of its 11,000 members attended the annual meeting held recently in Cleveland.

Dr. Waetjen In NEA Panel Discussion

Dr. Walter B. Waetjen, Associate Professor in the Institute for Child Study, College of Education, was a panel member on the program of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, N.E.A., held in St. Louis from March 17-21, 1957. The topic for panel discussion was "Using What We Know About Modern Society In Curriculum Planning."

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Dr. Denmark At NEA Meeting

Dr. George W. Denmark, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, was chairman of an assembly panel on the topic "Evaluating the Effectiveness of Teachers and Teaching" at the 12th Annual Conference of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development, N.E.A., in St. Louis, Missouri on March 19. The panel group brought together educators from Teachers College, Columbia University; Decatur, Illinois Public Schools; University of Utah; and the Provo, Utah Public Schools. After a discussion of some of the current forces responsible for the growing interest and concern with the evaluations of teachers and teaching, the panel group turned to a discussion of three major issues relating to this topic. They were: (1) "Can We Describe Teaching?"; (2) "What Values Do We Use In Defining Good Teaching?"; (3) "How Can We Reduce The Personal Threat Often Associated With Teacher Evaluation?" The discussion gave considerable emphasis to the Provo, Utah Merit Study which has been doing some extremely interesting work in clarifying procedures by which teaching can be more accurately and usefully described. More than 500 curriculum workers from all over the United States attended this session.

Dr. Anderson At Principal's Meeting

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Dean of the College of Education, presided over a luncheon meeting of the Elementary School Principals in Baltimore on March 5, 1957. He has also been appointed to the 1960 Yearbook Committee of the Association for Supervision and Curriculum Development which deals with the topic, "Leadership in Instruction." On April 6, 1957 he was a member of a panel discussion "What College for Specific Training?" at the Maryland Association of Future Teachers of America at Reisterstown.

Mrs. Brown Writes Book

A recent publication by Mrs. Lillian Willse Brown, Instructor, Nursery School, is *Studies In Basic Rhythms For Young Children*, published by Willis Music Company. This book was prepared primarily for students in Nursery School-Kindergarten education.

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Art Exhibition In Langley Park

The class in C.Ed. 115, Children's Activities and Activity Material, now being given on Saturday at Langley Park Elementary School by Mrs. Margaret Stant, under the auspices of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, will have an exhibition of the class's art project on May 25 at the school, 15th and Merrimac Streets, Takoma Park, Md.

Mrs. Stant Is Lecturer

On March 7, 1957 Mrs. Margaret A. Stant, Assistant Professor of Education, Childhood Education, was a speaker in a series of five lectures sponsored by the Northern Virginia University Center, Arlington, and The Federation of Cooperative Schools of Northern Virginia at the Washington Lee High School in Arlington. Mrs. Stant was the leader of a group at the Potomac Association of Cooperative Teachers on March 4. The topic "How Can We Satisfy and Stimulate Curiosity About the Physical World?" was a part of the theme "The Three R's of the Pre-School—Reality, Relationship, Release."

Dr. Schneider Speaks

Dr. Fern D. Schneider, Associate Professor of Education, College of Education, has had several speaking engagements recently. On March 12 she spoke on "Adolescents—What Makes Them Tick?" at Leland Junior High School; on March 28, "Understanding Our Children—Three to Nine Years Olds" at Langley Cooperative School in McLean, Virginia; and on March 26, Dr. Schneider spoke to the Lambda Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma Society at the Candlelight Lodge in Catonsville.

"The Core Curriculum" was the topic of the panel at Lisbon High School in Howard County, Maryland on April 2 in which Dr. Schneider participated. On April 13, she spoke before the Epsilon Chapter of the Delta Kappa Gamma Society in Annapolis and will attend a state meeting of the Society in Cumberland May 24-26. Dr. Schneider is the Executive Secretary of Alpha Beta State—Maryland. On June 19th she will leave for a tour of Europe, which she is conducting for Travel, Inc. The tour will include England, Scotland, Holland, Belgium, Luxembourg, Germany, Switzerland, Italy and France.

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Local FTA Elects

On March 28th the local chapter of F.T.A. elected the following officers for 1957-58.
President—Patricia Hensley
Vice-President—Margaret Kline
Secretary—Joyce Cox
Treasurer—Ralph Voight

The F.T.A. is a branch of the National Education Association. Beginning with September, 1957, the college chapters will be called Student Members of the NEA instead of F.T.A. Ralph Voight, President 1956-57, as well as Margaret Kline, Joyce Cox, and Richard Martin will represent the local chapter of F.T.A. at the state meeting held April 6 at Reisters-town, Md.

Ralph Voight, President of the local chapter of Future Teachers of America, represented the College of Education on a panel at the Leland Junior High School in Montgomery County on March 26. The occasion honored Future Teachers of America's of the junior and senior high schools and colleges.

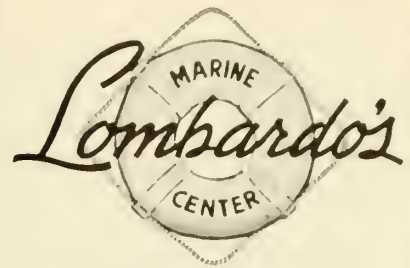
Dr. Prescott Makes 10 Speeches

Dr. Daniel A. Prescott, Director of Institute for Child Study has been and will be engaged in the following speaking engagements and activities from March through May.

McKeesport Public Schools, March 1; Elementary Principal's Association of Massachusetts at Amherst, Mass., March 21; Massachusetts Elementary Supervisor's Association, Amherst, Mass., March 22; Second Annual Maryland Education Conference, University of Maryland, March 30; Ontario Educational Association, Toronto, Canada, April 23-24; Workshop for Los Angeles County District Superintendent's of Los Angeles County, Cal., May 6-10; Conference on Human Relations, University of Maryland, May 17; Institute on Mental Health in the Schools, Nassau County, Albany, N. Y., May 23-25; Television Panel, Maryland State P.T.A., Baltimore, April 6; Television Panel, Station WAAM, Baltimore, May 29.

Brandt, Perkins Present
Monograph

Dr. Richard M. Brandt, Assistant Professor, Institute for Child Study, and Dr. Hugh V. Perkins, Professor of Education, Institute of Child Study have completed a monograph titled Research Evaluating a Child Study Program.



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Mongr. Soc. Res. Child Development, 1956, 62, No. 1. This monograph reports and summarizes sixteen researches that have been completed over a ten-year period in evaluating an in-service teacher child study program. The program was developed initially through the work of the Commission on Teacher Education of the American Council on Education from 1939 to 1944. Since 1947, the further development and expansion of this program has been carried forward by the Institute for Child Study of the University of Maryland and by educational institutions in other states serving teacher groups in those states.

Dr. Glen O. Blough, Associate Professor of Education, has published a children's nature book entitled *After the Sun Goes Down*. Dr. Blough is the author of numerous science books for children and was at one time a science editor for Scott Foresman and Company. He is also President-elect of the National Science Teachers Association. Dr. Blough was among the principal speakers at the Second Annual Conference of the International Reading Association held in New York City. Dr. Blough spoke on the topic, "Using Interest in Science as a Springboard to Further Reading."

Completes Course

Pvt. R. A. Patton, 56, was recently graduated from the general supply specialist course at the Army's Quartermaster School, Fort Lee, Virginia. During the eight-week course, Patton was trained to perform general unit supply duties, serve as a unit armorer, and assist in general supply operations.

To Germany

Miss Barbara B. Close, '52, is one of more than 1,300 teachers now instructing American children in the Army Dependent Schools in France and Germany. Miss Close is teaching physical education and English in the Kaiserslautern (Germany) high school.

Attend Convention

Dr. George W. Denemark, Assistant Dean of the College of Education and Dr. Orval L. Ulry, Assistant Director of the Summer Session, took part in the Ninth Annual Convention of the American Association of Colleges for Teacher Education held at the Morrison Hotel in Chicago.

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College of Engineering

Col. O. H. Saunders '10
A. Lawrence Guess '51

Assistant Chief Engineer

Lawrence Mattingly, '43, has been appointed Assistant Chief Engineer for Television at Motorola, Inc. During his ten years in the company's television receiver design department, Mattingly has been granted five patents for his design techniques. Mr. Mattingly is married and has four children. The Mattinglys make their home in Lombard, Illinois.

Advances to Staff Engineer

Palmer W. Sullivan, '52, has been advanced to Staff Engineer, Production Design Department in the Airborne Computer Laboratories of the MPD. Mr. Sullivan had been serving as an Associate Engineer prior to his promotion.

Transferred to New York

C. R. Lund, Jr., '44, has been transferred to Shell Oil Company's Head Office, New York, as Sales Representative, Asphalt Department. Mr. Lund had previously served as engineer at Shell's Columbia, S.C., office. Mr. Lund joined Shell in 1947 as a field engineer in the company's Baltimore office.

Chaplain's Assistant

Pfc. William F. Myers, Class of '55, recently participated in a ten-day field training exercise with the Seventh Army in Germany. A chaplain's assistant in Headquarters Battery of the Army's Third Armored Division Artillery, Myers entered the Army in August, 1955, and arrived in Europe last June.

At Fort Hood, Texas

Pvt. Gerald J. Davis, '56, is receiving eight weeks of basic combat training with the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. Davis is in the first of a three-phase program set up to train 7,500 replacements for the Third Armored Division in Germany.

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Graduate School

William Deitch who this year will receive his Master of Business Administration in marketing from the University of Maryland, was added to *Life's* Market Research Department as Staff Analyst. Mr. Deitch is a native of Hazleton, Pennsylvania.

To DuPont Company

Dr. Edwin A. Gee, holder of a Doctorate in Chemical Engineering from the University of Maryland, has been promoted to Assistant Director of Sales in the Pigments Department, E. I. DuPont De Nemours Company. Dr. Gee has been associated with research and engineering development with the company since 1948. In the titanium metal field he has become recognized as one of the nation's authorities.

College of

Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26

Vera Klein Woods '32

Ninth Annual Spring Reunion

The Ninth Annual Spring Reunion of the Home Economics Alumni was held in the Maryland Room of Margaret Brent Hall. Departing from its usual procedure of business, the Board felt that this occasion should be devoted to paying tribute to Dean Marie Mount who passed away on January 23, 1957.

After welcoming the group, Dr. Florance B. King, Acting Dean of Home Economics, was introduced to the Association by Agnes Kriker, President of the Association.

An outstanding senior girl, Sibyl Klak, was honored by the presentation of a silver dish awarded annually to the girl who most nearly measures up to the high standards of character, service and spirit set by the College of Home Economics.

The following new members were elected to serve on the Alumni Board for the next three years: Miriam L. Beall, Amy F.

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Leber, and Grace Rogers. Betty Schmitt was elected member-at-large. These new members are to replace Agnes M. Kricker, Betty A. Bull and Vera K. Woods whose three year terms have expired.

Tributes were paid Miss Mount by Sibyl Klak who spoke for her fellow-students; Miss Faye Mitchell and Mr. George Cuneo who spoke for the faculty; Mrs. Martha R. T. Andrews who spoke for the alumni and Miss Ida J. K. Beach who spoke for the Home Economist in Business. The tributes described Miss Mount as a warm friend, a capable scholar and administrator and a wise counselor. They spoke of the wide breadth of interests that were Miss Mount's; of her wonderful zest for life and her great drive. Miss Mount, during her life, was symbolized by the open door to her office and also to her heart. She helped people in many ways in things both material and spiritual. Few ever came away from contact with her without having gained in strength. Many were helped over difficult periods by her personal philanthropy and her great belief in their worth as human beings.

One of Miss Mount's deepest interests was in the furthering of the cause of home economics scholarships for worthy girls who were in need of financial assistance. It was decided, therefore,

to honor Miss Mount's memory by establishing a Memorial Scholarship Fund. A committee was formed with Miss T. Faye Mitchell as its Chairman. Contributions to the Fund should be sent to:

*Marie Mount Memorial
Scholarship Fund,
College of Home Economics,
University of Maryland,
College Park, Md.*

Following the meeting there was a business meeting of the Alumni Board. The following officers were elected: Geraldine P. Edwards, Chairman; Miriam L. Beall, Vice-Chairman; Irene Knox, Recording Secy.; Tempe C. Grant, Treasurer; Amy F. Leber, Magazine Articles; and Grace Rogers, Corresponding Secretary.

News of Grads

We have news of several home economics grads in other parts of the world this month. They are: Gladys Oberlin, '31, who is a Methodist missionary in Brazil and Margery Fry, '52, is in Tokyo, Japan as registrar for the University Overseas Program. Margery will be returning to the States in mid-August. Miriam Lloyd Beall, '31, and her 16 year old daughter, Barbara will spend two months in Europe this summer. They are sailing on June 28 and will visit France, Switzerland, Germany, Holland, Denmark, Norway, and the British Isles.

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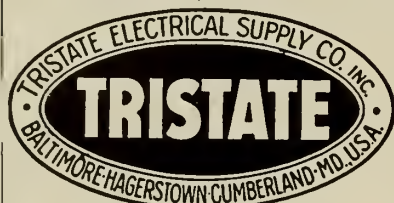
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School of

Medicine

Dr. John Wagner

Dr. Goldstein Testimonial

A testimonial dinner was given at the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel in Baltimore in honor of Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, a member of the University of Maryland Medical School faculty for the past 36 years.

Dr. Goldstein, a native of New Haven, Conn., studied at the Yale and University of Maryland Medical Schools, receiving his degree from the latter in 1912. While interning at Sinai Hospital, he became interested in genito-urinary surgery and studied this specialty during the period, 1913-1919.

During World War I, Dr. Goldstein was consultant in urology to the Medical Advisory Board. Following the war, he organized a genito-urinary department at Sinai Hospital and has served on the Executive Committee of that Hospital.

In 1921, Dr. Goldstein began teaching genito-urinary pathology at the University of Maryland School of Medicine and taught as an Assistant Professor in this Department until his recent retirement. He is currently Medical Director of the Levindale Home for the Aged and Infirm.

Dr. Goldstein is a Diplomate of the American Board of Urology and Fellow of the American College of Surgeons. He is a member of the American Urological Association, the Southern Medical Association, Mid-Atlantic Urological Association, American Urological Association, Southeastern Surgical Society, Internationale societe D'Urologie and International College of Surgeons.

He was married to Elsie May Martin of Baltimore in 1914. They are the parents of four sons.

The banquet was arranged by University alumni, faculty and friends.

Annual Pediatric Seminar

The Department of Pediatrics of the School of Medicine held its annual Pediatric Seminar recently. An all-day meeting designed specifically as an instrument of postgraduate education, prominent speakers presented the following program: "Recognition



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and Management of Pancreatic Deficiency", Dr. Harry Schwachman of the Children's Medical Center, Boston; "Pediatric Surgical Emergencies", Dr. Harry C. Bishop of the Children's Hospital of Philadelphia; "Poisoning in Children", Dr. Edward Press, The American Public Health Association, Inc., New York, New York; and "Problems of Staphylococcal Infections in Children", Dr. Erwin Neter, Children's Hospital, Buffalo, New York.

Committee members arranging this program included Dr. William M. Seabold, Dr. Israel P. Meranski and Dr. Frederick J. Heldrich Jr., Chairman.

New Student Orientation Program

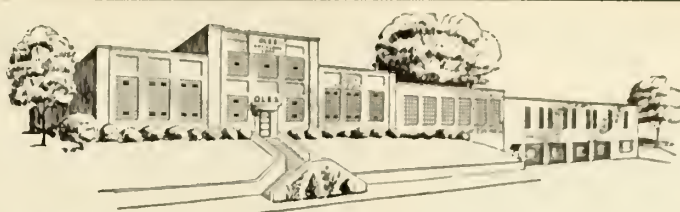
Largely due to the efforts of the Dean's office and the Student Government Association of the School of Medicine, an Orientation Program for new students was introduced at the beginning of the Sesquicentennial Year.

The program opened on September 17 with an address by Mr. Howard Siegel, Chairman of the Student Orientation Committee. A welcome was extended by Dean Stone. Addresses by Drs. Louis Krause and Robert Parker concerning the future of the student in medicine and the medical school curriculum were then given. Dr. Dietrich C. Smith discussed the organization of the University.

In order, the following Medical School organizations were presented: Library, Student Health Service, Alpha Omega Alpha, Student Government Association, Student American Medical Association, Interfraternity Council, Newman Club, Christian Medical Association and the year book, *Terra Mariae Medicus*. Later in the day, students were addressed by Drs. Maurice Pincoffs and John C. Krantz Jr.

The following day there were additional lectures and demonstrations. A tour of the Medical School was conducted, followed by a luncheon sponsored by the Medical Alumni Association held in the Terrace Room of the Psychiatric Institute.

Additional addresses by Drs. Pincoffs and Woodward designed to further orient the students were given on the next day. At this time also, various instrument companies, particularly those manufacturing microscopes, were



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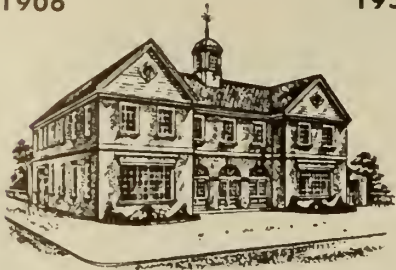
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Commemorative Gifts

The Women's Auxiliary Board of the University Hospital is presenting for sale a commemorative cup and saucer and ash tray in honor of the Sesquicentennial Year. Each piece will carry the inscription "150 years of Medical Education" together with the seal of the University. These items will be on sale during the Sesquicentennial Year in the Gift Shop of the University Hospital. They may be obtained either by phone order or by letter. Prices are available upon inquiry.

The Medical Alumni Association is sponsoring a Commemorative Medal to be placed on sale shortly. The medal will be struck principally in bronze but a limited edition of silver coins will be available, these being the first to be struck.

The price of the silver medal will be \$6.00 postpaid and the bronze, \$3.00. Orders should be sent to the Medical Alumni Association, University of Maryland, Lombard and Greene Streets, Baltimore 1, Maryland accompanied by remittance.

Named Medical Consultant

Colonel Paul Hayes, '28, Army Medical Corps, has been named Medical Consultant to the Chief of the Professional Division in the Office of the Army Surgeon General. Colonel Hayes will advise the Chief of the Professional Division as to the standard of medical care being rendered in the field of internal medicine in all Army facilities in the Continental United States and overseas. Colonel Hayes will review the professional qualifications of internal medicine officers and recommend their assignments to assure the maximum utilization of professional training. Colonel Hayes has been with the Army since he graduated from the Medical School.

Annual Lecture

The annual lecture sponsored by Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity featured Dr. Paul Hoch, Commissioner of Mental Hygiene of the State of New York. Dr. Hoch spoke on the topic "The Use and Abuse of Tranquilizing Drugs." The lecture was held in Gordon Wilson Hall, University Hospital and has been an annual feature of the Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

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Chairman of Heart Program

Dr. Francis J. Borges, class of 1950, is currently Chairman of the Rehabilitation Program of the Heart Association of Maryland.

At St. Albans, New York

Dr. Jose Alvarez de Choudens, class of '44, is on duty with the United States Navy at the United States Naval Hospital at St. Albans, New York. He was recently promoted to Commander in the Medical Corps, United States Naval Reserve. Dr. Alvarez will shortly complete his tour of duty and will return to practice in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

Instructor At Pittsburgh

Dr. Aaron Finegold, class of '43, is serving as Instructor in Neurology at the University of Pittsburgh School of Medicine. Dr. Finegold was a recent visitor to Baltimore on the occasion of the Phi Delta Epsilon alumni club dinner.

Veep of Graduate Club

Dr. John D. Rosin, Class of '42, was elected Vice President of the Baltimore Graduate Club of Phi Delta Epsilon fraternity.

College of --- Military Science ---

Receives Degree

Roy A. Jaynes, '56, recently received the degree of M.Litt. in Industrial Management at the mid-year commencement exercises of the University of Pittsburgh held in the Carnegie Music Hall, Oakland.

At Fort Harrison

Major Llewellyn S. Helsley, '56, was recently graduated from the five-week financial management integrated accounting course at the Army's Finance School, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indiana. Major Helsley is a finance and accounting officer at the Boston Army base.

Completes Medical School

Capt. Roger R. Bisson, '56, recently was graduated from the Army Medical Service School at Fort Sam Houston, Texas. Captain Bisson completed a 34-week advanced course designed to acquaint students with tactical, administrative and professional duties.

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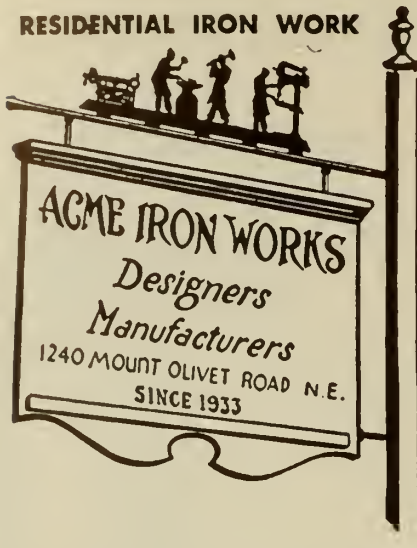
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Attend Institute

Miss Lorraine Neel, R.N., and Mrs. Helen King, R.N., have just returned from Birmingham, Alabama where they attended the Institute of Nursing Service Administration. The purpose of the Institute was to bring together various nurse educators in an effort to discuss new techniques, mutual problems and progress made in administrative nursing. Eighty nurses from twenty-one states participated in this comprehensive four-day program.

Mental Health Meeting

A group of 75 persons nationally known in their respective fields of education and health met recently in Tulsa, Oklahoma to consider the problem of mental health and how to provide sufficient nursing personnel to staff the hospitals in the southern region. The meeting and workshop was sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, Atlanta, Georgia, at the request of the Governors of the sixteen states.

Representing the University of Maryland were Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean of Nursing, who is Chairman of the Southern Regional Education Board on Nursing Education; Dr. Mary Carl, Head of the Graduate Education in Nursing; and Miss Theresa Fernandez, Supervisor of Instruction in Psychiatric Nursing. Others attending from the State of Maryland were: Mr. George Mason, Director of Nursing Department of Mental Hygiene; and Miss Eleanor Jones, Director of Nursing Education, Eastern Shore State Hospital.

The University of Maryland School of Nursing was chosen by the Southern Regional Education Board to institute a Master's degree program in psychiatric nursing in 1956. To date, seven graduate nurses have completed the requirements for the degree with eight additional students now being prepared for teaching, supervision and psychiatric nursing specialists.

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News Of Nursing Grads

Mrs. Dorothy Bowman Caulfield, '33, has accepted a position as a relief supervisor at the Children's Heart Hospital.

Lt. Mabel Schools Uptegraff, A.N.C., is now stationed at Fort Benning, Georgia.

Frances Williams Price, '43, is now living in Vienna, West Virginia. Mrs. Price's husband is a chemist with DuPont Company.

Mrs. Janice Wert Lovell, '38, is now working in surgery at the Oschner Foundation Hospital, San Diego, California.

2/Lt. Mary Lee Thompson, A.N.C., is night supervisor at Lackland Hospital, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. Kjerstine Kelly Hoffman, '47, has returned to Pittsburgh and civilian life after a tour of duty in Germany.

Mrs. Jean Nillson Mallis, '47, is living in Washington, D. C. Her husband, Major Nicholas Mallis, is stationed at Walter Reed Hospital.

Mrs. Mary Bodmer Johnson, '45, expects to return to the States in August. She and her husband have spent three years at Tachikawa Air Base, near Tokyo.

Cpt. Doris Kessler Freeborn was married in St. Petersburg, Florida. Mrs. Freeborn's husband is also a member of the Air Force.

Attend Conference

Dr. John W. Gustad, director of the University's Counselling Center and Miss Theresa M. Fernandez, assistant professor of Psychiatric Nursing Education at the School of Nursing in Baltimore represented the University at the Southern Regional Education Board Conference on Psychologists in Mental Health in Atlanta, Georgia.

Advanced Degrees Awarded

At University of Minnesota commencement exercises, Donald R. Knauff '50, was awarded a Master of Science degree and John S. Maybee '50, and Ira D. Porterfield '44, were awarded Doctor of Philosophy degrees.

At Fort Hood, Texas

Pvt. Gordon L. Barker, Class of '56, is receiving basic combat training with the Fourth Armored Division at Fort Hood, Texas. He is in the first of a three-phase program set up to train 7,500 replacements for the Third Armored Division in Germany.

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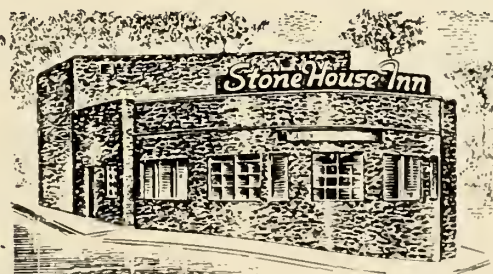
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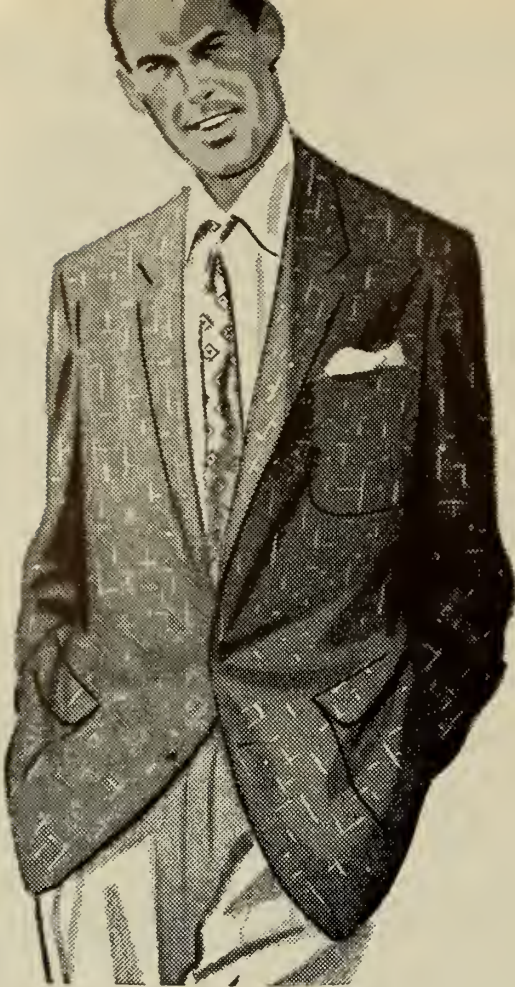
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School of

Pharmacy

Dr. John Autian

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos

Presents Paper

Dr. W. Arthur Purdum, Professor of Hospital Pharmacy, presented a paper entitled, "What the Bobst-Columbia Plan Means to Hospital Pharmacy," at a meeting held at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York. Dr. Purdum was one of several speakers who discussed the Bobst-Columbia Plan for the five-year curriculum in Colleges of Pharmacy. Dr. Purdum was also recently appointed to the Committee on Awards and Grants of the American Society of Hospital Pharmacists.

Speaks To Journal Club

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry presented a talk before the Interdepartmental Journal Club of the professional schools at the University. The subject of his talk was "The Structure Activity Relationships and Mechanism of Action of Chlorarphenicol." Dr. F. M. Miller, Associate Professor of Chemistry, also presented a talk before the Interdepartmental Journal Club entitled, "Structure Activity Relationships in the Reserpine Molecule." He discussed research carried out by Mr. Weinberg, a graduate student in the School of Pharmacy.

Korean Educator Visits School

Mr. Kyung Mo Chung, Chief of the Bureau of Pharmaceutical Affairs, Ministry of Health and Social Affairs, of the Republic of Korea, visited the School of Pharmacy recently. Mr. Chung was impressed with the extensive facilities of the School and especially with the laboratories. Korea is not able to give pharmacy students laboratory experience in some of the professional areas such as Pharmacology.

Dr. Autian Appointed

Dr. John Autian has been appointed by Dr. Justin L. Powers, Director of Revision of the National Formulary, as a member of the National Formulary Advisory Panel. Dr. Autian's duties will be

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to advise on problems of a pharmaceutical nature which will arise with the revision of NF X.

Dr. Autian recently presented a paper dealing with a method for the stabilization of Sulfadiazine Sodium Injection at the American Association for the Advancement of Science. This paper was cited in a recent article in *Science* and also in the *Journal of the Drug and Cosmetic Industry*. Dr. Autian conducted this research for the Armed Forces Medical Procurement Agency. Further research work is now being conducted by Dr. Autian and Mr. Charles Swartz, graduate student, to elucidate the mechanism of the degradation of sulfadiazine sodium in injections.

Delivers Lecture

Mr. John Sciarra, Instructor in Pharmacy, delivered a lecture on aerosols in medicinal products at a joint meeting of the Baltimore Branch and the Student Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association at the Kelly Memorial Building.

Article Published

In a recent issue of *Drug Standards*, an article appeared on the assay of Phenolated Calamine Lotion, USP XV. Dr. Benjamin Allen, Associate Professor of Pharmacy, and Mr. Robert Koski, Junior Instructor in Pharmacognosy, were the authors and research workers who made the study.

Appointed To Committee

At a meeting of the Baltimore Branch of the American Pharmaceutical Association, Dr. Frank J. Slama was appointed as a member of the Nominating Committee for officers of the Association for the coming year.

Elected Treasurer

Dr. Donald E. Shay, Professor of Bacteriology, has been elected Treasurer of the Maryland Biological Society. Dr. Shay is Chairman of the Conference Session in Bacteriology being held at Atlantic City under the sponsorship of the American Association of Dental Schools. The topic is "Teaching of Bacteriology in Professional Schools." A similar conference is being planned for Colleges of Pharmacy by Dr. LeBeau, of the University of Illinois, which would be held under the sponsorship of the American Association of Colleges of Pharmacy.

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New Faculty Members

Mr. Bernard S. Melnicove, LL.B., has been appointed Visiting Lecturer in Pharmacy Administration. He is teaching Jurisprudence this semester. Mr. Melnicove received his LL.B. at the University of Baltimore. He has been the attorney for the Baltimore Retail Druggists' Association for five years and is also the attorney for the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association. Mr. Melnicove is a former State Senator from the Fourth District of Baltimore City.

Mr. James W. Hillis, Jr., of the College of Arts and Sciences at College Park, is Instructor in Speech in the School of Pharmacy this semester.

Mr. John A. Polto has recently been appointed Graduate Assistant in Zoology.

Mr. Landon W. Burbage is again Visiting Lecturer in Marketing.

Instructor Conducts Research

Mr. Leslie Costello, Instructor in Zoology and Physiology at the School of Pharmacy, has conducted studies on the biochemical pathways which supply energy for parasitic worms which are present in sheep. The young teacher and scientist will receive his Doctorate degree from the Graduate School of the University of Maryland this June. Mr. Costello has already contributed a number of scientific papers to the fields of biology and biochemistry and is a member of the following scientific societies: Sigma Xi, American Society of Protozoologists, American Society of Parasitologists, Helminthological Society of Washington, Society of Systematic Zoologists, and the Society of Tropical Medicine.

Industrial Leader Visits

Dr. Harold W. Werner, Vice President in Charge of Research, William S. Merrell Company, was a recent visitor to the School of Pharmacy.

Guest Lecturers

Dr. B. Olive Cole, Professor Emeritus, gave a very interesting lecture on the history of the School of Pharmacy to the Freshman class in "Pharmacy Orientation."

Mr. Frank Balassone, Chief, Drug Control, Maryland State Department of Health, and Secretary of the State Board of Phar-

macy, was guest lecturer in "Pharmacy Orientation" recently. He outlined the responsibilities of pharmacy students and pharmacists in regards to the practice of pharmacy.

Alumni Association Activities

The annual entertainment and Valentine dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held in the ballroom of the Emerson Hotel in Baltimore.

Outside rain and snow made for a disagreeable drive to the hotel, but in the ballroom was happiness, good fellowship, and an enjoyable evening for over 500 persons who attended, including 100 students and their ladies or escorts, faculty members, graduate students, invited guests and 300 members of the Alumni Association.

President Norman J. Levin welcomed the group in attendance. H. Nelson Warfield, First Vice President, was General Chairman of the committees, and presented the following entertainers for the evening:

Frank Whitmore, Master of Ceremonies, who is soloist with the Baltimore Symphony Orchestra, and who has appeared in three Broadway show hits; Elaine Lee, pianist and organizer of young people who show unusual talents in show business; Winnie Sanders in a balancing act; Jeane Steele, "Miss Maryland 1957" with vocal selections; Beverly Ann Welch, with miramba and zylophone; and Jo-Jo Vitale, Baltimore's Little Master Showman.

The Souvenir Program represented donations for advertisements from manufacturers, wholesalers, retailers, associated organizations and friends. Solomon Wiener was Chairman of this committee and George Stiffman, co-chairman.

The several thousands of dollars received from advertisements in the Souvenir Program will be used for student aid and scholarships. Scholarships are provided by the Association for two first-year students, and include the full amount of tuition, books, etc., for the year. The Alumni Association has also donated \$400 annually for student aid to the upper classes, which is matched by a corresponding amount from the American Foundation for Pharmaceutical Education.

The Alumni Association is also extremely interested in the work

of the Student Recruitment Committee. The members of this Committee visit high schools, upon invitation, and present Pharmacy as a profession, explaining entrance requirements, curriculum, and other advantages of graduation from the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland. The following are members of this Committee: H. Nelson Warfield, Chairman; Alexander J. Ogrinz, Gordon Mouat, Norman J. Levin, Victor Morgenroth, Samuel I. Raichlen, and Dean Noel E. Foss.

Delicious ice cream from Hender's was served following the presentation of the program. Dancing to the music of Stan Bridge's orchestra was enjoyed by students and alumni—young and old—until 1 A.M.

Prizes donated by the following were drawn by the holders of the lucky tickets: H. B. Gilpin, through Mr. William Harrison; Brockway Glass, through Arthur H. All; and Owens-Illinois Glass, through Elmer Biles.

Assigned to Walter Reed

Pvt. Richard E. Myers, '55, was recently assigned to the Walter Reed Army Medical Center, Washington, D. C.

"Exercise Hard Times"

Pfc. Max L. Mendelsohn, '55, recently participated in "Exercise Hard Times" with the Second Infantry Division at Fort Richardson, Alaska. The six-day exercise, designed to test the combat efficiency of the Division under arctic conditions, was the largest ever held at the Alaskan fort.

James P. Cragg, Jr., was Chairman of the Entertainment Committee; Sam A. Goldstein was Chairman of the Place and Arrangement Committee; Jerome Stiffman was Chairman of the Publicity Committee; Irving Cohen was Chairman of the Ticket Committee and had the cooperation of alumni and students in securing a large and appreciative attendance. President Norman J. Levin was pleased and proud of the accomplishments of the Chairmen and the many members of the various committees.

Plans are being made for the entertainment of the 1957 graduates of the School of Pharmacy in June.

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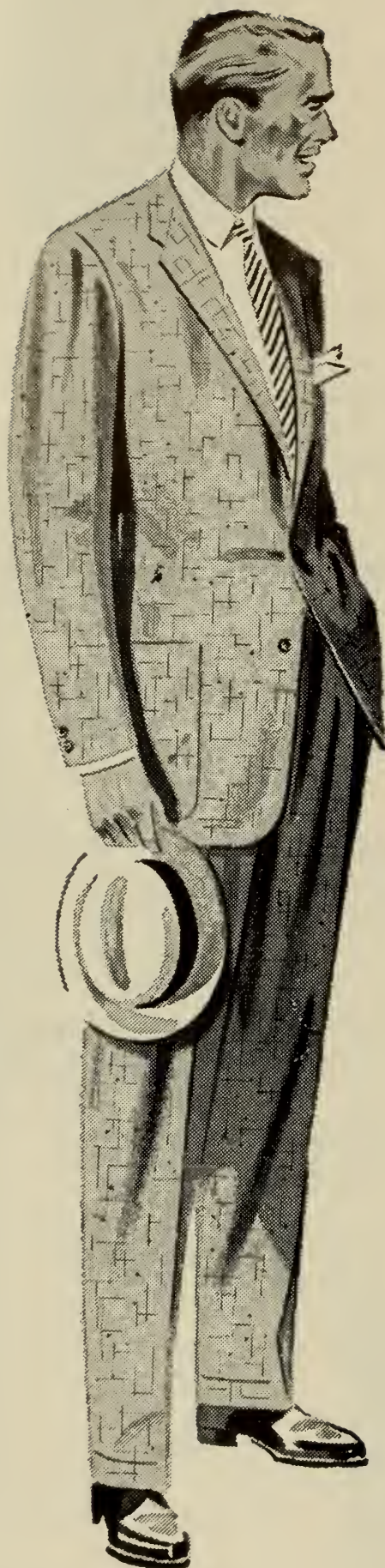
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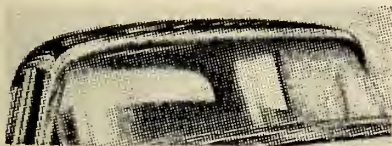
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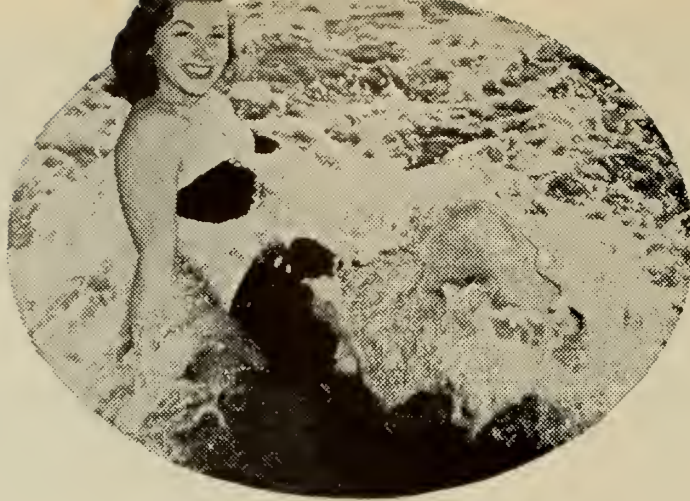
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If your plans include a trip where you will be staying away from the more lavish hotels, you may want to bring along your own entertainment, there are so many useful items on the market today. There is the transistor radio that is small and compact and can be carried in your purse. From your cabin in a Michigan back woods or any camp site you can quickly tune into civilization. There are other types of recreation that can be carried in a suit case that take up very little space and one that we favor is a Magnetic miniature Scrabble set. On ship, plane or automobile this game defies gravity.

For the travelers good grooming, there are items which fit compactly in small kits. The plastic containers are spill proof for creams, lotions, colognes and perfumes. A ten weeks supply of shampoo, soaps and hand lotions in tubes is fitted into a small compact package which weighs just a few ounces.

A great deal of thought is given today by the Air traveler to the weight of luggage for long trips and there are several fine products to choose from. Washable Nylon in dresses, lingerie and gloves is the answer. Just wash and dry overnight and step out again fresh as a daisy the next day. There is a wrinkle proof fabric that can be unpacked and never a need to call valet service.

* * *

The bride steals the spotlight in all shops at this glorious time

By EDITH A. ROSS

The June brides, vacation plans and graduation are the topic of the day and rightfully so.

The shops are filled to the overflowing with beautiful and useful articles for we Marylanders, who along with other Americans, are the most mobile people in the world and more than 75% of us will be planning a vacation or business trip before too many months have past.

The travel agencies have never booked more exciting and interesting around the world cruises, airflights to distant lands and the hotels in the resort areas are already being booked to capacity as America takes to the road.

A trip to our own Ocean City, Maryland, early in March found the hotels, motels and restaurateurs building, painting and "polishing-up" for the influx of honeymooners and vacationers.

Ocean City has taken on a new look, many new modern motels are open and ready to accommodate. The "old time" sleepy summer hotel is a fast disappearing picture. Today the modern accommodations are likened only to the fabulous "Motel Row" of Miami Beach.



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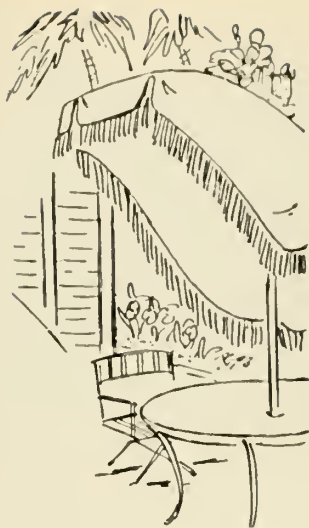
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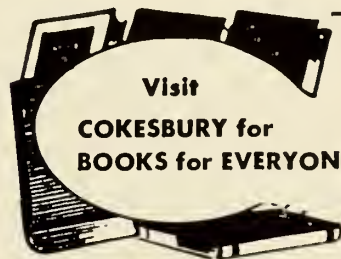


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Aldo passed away in 1953 but "Moma" is still very active in the operation of the business along with her two sons, Henry and Ermanno. "Hank" and "Al" in the early days learned the restaurant business and the responsibility it entailed. They both washed dishes, helped prepare salads, served as waiters and bus-

boys in between school hours. It started with a comfortable and homey atmosphere and still maintains that atmosphere.

"Moma" Prati still directs the kitchen under her exacting standards and the boys continue in maintaining their fathers tradition of offering the customers a genial and friendly atmosphere coupled with wonderful food and service. The summer garden is an old favorite with the thousands of guests who enjoy outside dining under an authentic grape arbor, colorful lights, red and white checkered table cloths and hanging Chianti bottles, all contributing to bring "A bit of old Italy to the Nation's Capital."

* * *

Books that are "Good Reading" for May-June from the COKESBURY BOOK STORE, 516 North Charles Street, are as follows:

Fiction

The Scapegoat—Du Maurier
Till We Have Faces—C. S. Lewis
Day of Infamy—Walter Lord
The Eye of Love—Margery Sharp
And Walk In Love—Buckmaster

Non Fiction

Stay Alive All Your Life—Norman V. Peale
This Hallowed Ground — Bruce Catton
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CLUB NEWS

Jos. H. Deckman,
Treasurer

Alumni Take Terps

Coach Tommy Mont took the wraps off a fine crop of young Terrapins and matched them against a star-studded alumni roster—final score, 14-13, alumni. Some 11,000 witnessed the contest at Byrd stadium on April 13, and came away talking about a young freshman from Philadelphia who gained 78 yards and scored a touchdown. This 205-pound halfback named Jim Joyce may well be a name to remember. He was running against an alumni line averaging nearly 245 pounds and containing great professional and All-America names.

Proceeds from the game are channeled through the "M" Club to assist in nine recognized sports at the University. Alumni who saw action and the professional team with which they play were: quarterbacks—Bernie Faloney (Edmonton-Hamilton), Bob DeStefano, Lynn Beigtol (Packers-Colts), Jack Scarbath (Redskins-Steelers), and Fred Petrella; halfbacks—Joe Horning, Dick Nolan (Giants), Ron Waller (Rams), Joe Petruzzo, Ed Vereb (Vancouver), Chester Hanulak (Browns), and Dave Nuszi; fullbacks—Ralph Felton (Redskins), Dick Bielski (Eagles), Jim Skarda, Tom Selep (Lions), John Merricks, Dan Staffieri and Karney Scioscia.

On the line were centers—Bob Pellegrini (Eagles), and John Irvine (Cards-Hamilton); guards—Jack Davis (Redskins), Bill Maletzky (Browns), Charles Latimer, George Kolarac, Pete Ladygo (Steelers, Ottawa); Tom McHugh, Herb Hoffman, and Jim Molster; tackles—Ray Krouse (Giants-Lions), Mike Sandusky (49'ers), Bob Morgan (Redskins-Calgary), Ralph Baieri, Chester Gierula (Browns), Ed Heuring (Bears) and Stan Jones (Bears).

At the ends were such past favorites as Lou Weidensaul (Redskins), Stan Karnash, Paul Nestor (Colts), Jim Parsons, Russell Dennis (Packers), Dick Porter, Jean Waters, Joe Ponce, Lloyd Colteryahn (Colts), and Marty Crytzers.



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Off-Campus Courses

The College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health offers off-campus courses in Health, Physical Education (elementary and secondary) and Recreation to school, health and recreational personnel.

During the first semester of the current academic year, five different courses were taught in six different places by five different members of the faculty. Two hundred and twenty-four persons were enrolled in these courses and the teachers traveled 13,225 miles to meet these classes once a week for 16 weeks.

During the present semester six different faculty members are teaching seven different courses in four different localities. These teachers will travel 8,800 miles to teach 173 students enrolled in these courses.

By the end of the present semester eight different faculty members will have traveled 22,025 miles to have taught 397 students.

Dr. Warren R. Johnson and Dr. Benjamin H. Massey are currently teaching courses to nurses for the Nursing School. Dr. Johnson is teaching a health course entitled, "Methods and Materials for School Health Instruction," and Dr. Massey is teaching a physical education course entitled, "Scientific Bases of Movement Applied."

Intramural Department

The Intramural Department inaugurated its first swimming tournament this winter and 100 students participated. The response was such that next year the Intramural Department plans to hold two separate tournaments—one for the fraternities and one for the independent groups. A large crowd of students witnessed the event which was held in the Cole Activities Building on March 19 and 20.

Required P.E. Department (Men)

About 50 faculty children are receiving instruction in swimming each Monday night from 6:45 to 7:30. The instruction is being given by Mr. Jack Lowder, Instructor on the Physical Education staff and three physical education major students.

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At the present time all instruction is limited to non-swimmers. However, next fall the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health hopes to be able to offer some intermediate instruction.

Immediately after this instruction, 150 to 200 faculty members and their children are enjoying a recreation swimming period.

Weight Lifting Club:

The University of Maryland Weight Lifting Club is proud of its recent growth to the number seventy-five. Elections at mid year resulted in placing Ed Lanehart, Physical Education major and this past year's "Mr. Maryland," in the president's post. Fred Schleifer, another major and experienced amateur lifter, was named vice-president, and Richard Pozecki, a former service man with lifting experience became the secretary. The club is open to all Maryland University students and Faculty five days a week and two evenings a week. Constructive instruction is available to all by the officers and other capable members. Mr. Harold W. Freeman, Physical Education Instructor, is the sponsor.

As a physical education activity, the sport is growing. Presently there are ten sections averaging thirty students per section taking the Weight Training course in the Required Physical Education Curriculum. Here the emphasis is placed upon fundamentals of lifting and training.

Within the present "Club" those who are displaying the most concerted interest and who envision some kind of competition in the future are banding together to be known as the "Olympic Barbell Club."

Undergraduate Professional Curriculum

The Undergraduate Professional Curriculum is undergoing constant scrutiny and the following changes will be in effect for the school year, September, 1957-58.

In the PE 60 series, the following courses will be offered: PE 61, Soccer and Gymnastics; PE 63, Volleyball and Track and Field; PE 65, Wrestling and Tackle Football; PE 67, Basketball and Baseball.

In addition, a new course with a title similar to recreational sports activities, is being studied with the intent that the course will become a requirement for

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undergraduate professional physical education majors.

We are gratified with the increased enrollment from 1955-56 in comparison to the present school year. We had an increase of some 29%. This increase in enrollment is welcomed because as a result of a recent survey made in the State of Maryland, there still is a definite need for Physical Education in the Junior High School and Elementary levels and a particular need for women physical education majors.

Progress Report on Safety Education Center

The July, August issue (1955) of *The Maryland Magazine* told of the need in Maryland for safety and driver education courses, especially for prospective teachers of high school driver education, and of the development of these courses in the College of Physical Education, Recreation and Health. The need for driver education is evident to everyone. Studies show that persons who have had driver education generally have fewer accidents and traffic law violations than others.

Five courses are now offered in the Safety Education Curriculum. The two general safety education courses have been given since 1946. In February, 1955, "The Driver, His Characteristics and Improvement," was added. This was, followed in the fall of 1955 by a course in Basic Driver Education, which deals with traffic problems, motor vehicle laws, automobile construction and maintenance, and methods of instruction. Finally during the 1956 spring semester, Advanced Driver Education was offered at College Park and at Baltimore. It is possible that in the future courses with graduate credit may be offered in safety education.

During the 1956 spring semester 113 students were enrolled in these courses. Among the June graduates were seven who had a minor in safety education. (There are only 21 colleges in the United States that offer a minor in safety education.) Next year's graduate class is expected to include 25 with safety education as a minor.

Summer School courses, like those described above, were offered in 1955-56 and will be offered in 1957. The Summer School program is designed to enable teachers now engaged in driver education to extend their compe-

ence in teaching or to prepare for promotion or advancement into supervisory or administrative positions in safety education. These courses are also open to teachers of other subjects who would like to become qualified to teach driver education. The All State Foundation is giving a grant to the Safety Education Center of \$2,000 for the Summer of 1957—four-fifths to be used for summer school scholarships, and one-fifth to be used for expenses, materials and equipment. The Safety Education Center has a combination classroom and laboratory on the second floor of the new Cole Activities Building. The purchase of the driver training equipment in the laboratory was made possible by a grant from the Nationwide Insurance Company. Among the equipment are testing devices for field of vision, color vision, distance judgment, visual acuity, night sight and reaction time.

While driving, it is necessary to notice cars and pedestrians approaching from the sides. In the field of vision test, small black and white targets rotate as they move forward on either side while the subject looks straight ahead. The angle at which these objects are first noticed is then read from scale on the test.

In the distance judgment test, three miniature cars are set by the examiner in random positions and the subject is asked to indicate the car which appears nearest, and that which appears farthest. Eight different settings are possible with this device.

The night sight meter is an attempt to duplicate night driving conditions. It incorporates the element of speed, which is not usually found in tests of this nature. The targets change at the rate of 45 per minute, so the subject must identify them quickly. This is the situation on the highway where the driver must identify pedestrians and other objects very quickly in order to avoid hitting them.

The reaction time unit of the driver evaluator houses the brake, accelerator, pedals, the timer, and red and green lights. To give the test, the examiner presses a button on the end of a card to turn on the red light. When the subject responds by stepping on the brake, the timer is stopped and can be read to the nearest 1/100 of a second.

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nator hangs on the car bumper. The instructor fires the first shell as a warning for the student to make an emergency stop. Colored powder makes a mark on the roadway. When the driver responds by stepping on the brake, a second shell is fired making another mark. The distance between the two marks gives the reaction time distance, and the distance from the second mark to where the car comes to a stop gives the braking distance.

These psycho-physical tests help make prospective teachers of safety education and new drivers aware of the importance of personal limitations and how they can affect his ability to drive skillfully and safely. The good driver will learn his limitations and make needed corrections and compensations. He will be alert, too, to the fact that other drivers possess weaknesses and will protect himself against mistakes that they may make.

The driver training car which is used for testing and practice teaching is kept on the ground floor of the Cole Activities Building. The road behind the building surrounding the stadium is used for the practice area. Banning & Sons Motors, Inc., of Hyattsville contributed the 1957 Plymouth we are now using.

The interest in, importance of, and need for this safety education curriculum is emphasized by the number of telephone calls and letters received by the Safety Education Center from housewives, factory workers and faculty inquiring about the program. Among those, other than teachers, who have expressed an interest in being admitted to these courses are police officers and firemen.

It should be noted that the Safety Education Center is not in any way replacing private driver training schools. These courses are designed at present, only for prospective teachers of driver education. However, students on the campus who would like to learn to drive, should call the Center; driver education students use a limited number from this list for their practice teaching.

Insurance companies, the armed services, and industrial concerns have also shown an interest in the curriculum and have interviewed some of the Center's graduates for positions in the field of safety education.

Maryland OBITUARIES

O. W. Spurrier

Dr. Oliver Walter Spurrier, 52, died recently at his home in Baltimore after a long illness. As a pediatrician, he had served on the staff of seven Baltimore hospitals.

He was a graduate of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1929. Dr. Spurrier served in the Army Medical Corps as a major during World War II. He was a member of the Hopkins Club and of the Maryland Society of the Sons of 1812.

W. M. Stahl

William M. Stahl, a member of the School of Medicine class of 1914, died recently. Mr. Stahl lived in Danbury, Connecticut and was an active member of the New England Alumni Club.

M. E. Coberth

Dr. M. Edward Coberth, a pioneer in the field of children's dentistry, died at the Maryland General Hospital after a short illness. He was 55.

Dr. Coberth had a life-long interest and distinguished career in children's dentistry and in the welfare of the children themselves.

For 25 years he was a teacher of dentistry as applied to children at the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, from which he was graduated in 1927.

During the same period, Dr. Coberth was chief dental surgeon at the Kernan Hospital for Crippled Children, where he was not only known for his professional competence but for his warmth and interest in his patients.

"Dr. Coberth was dedicated to the problem of children's care," said Dr. Douglas Browning, President of the Baltimore City Dental Society. "He was more than a pioneer in his field."

He was a past President and Treasurer of the city society and was active in dental affairs throughout the State. At the time of his death, Dr. Coberth was Chairman of the seventy-fifth anniversary program of the Maryland State Dental Association.

A native Baltimorean, Dr. Coberth attended the Gettysburg Academy before taking his dental training at the University of

Maryland School.

Dr. Coberth was founder and first President of the Society of Dentistry for Children in Maryland.

E. F. Garner

Professor Enoch Francis Garner died recently at the Singing Pines Nursing Home in Fairfax, Virginia after a long illness. He was a member of the Class of 1903 at the Maryland Agricultural College where he graduated with the degree of Mechanical Engineer. Soon after graduation he joined the staff of Sibley College at Cornell University, where he taught and did research work in mechanical engineering until his retirement 15 years ago.

D. J. Howard

Dowell J. Howard of Richmond, Virginia died suddenly at Alexandria Hospital. Mr. Howard was Virginia's superintendent of public instruction since 1950 and a figure in state school administration for 32 years.

He had been an educator since 1919 when he began a teaching career as a vocational agricultural instructor in Virginia. He assumed the state's top educational post by appointment after moving up through the ranks of the department. Mr. Howard graduated from the University of Maryland College of Education in 1917.

William Johnson

William Johnson, Broadway musical baritone, died suddenly recently. Mr. Johnson was born in Baltimore and was a former student in the University of Maryland College of Engineering.

Elizabeth P. Hutton

Elizabeth Pollock Hutton, 73, widow of T. A. Hutton, former purchasing agent at the University of Maryland, died at Leland Memorial Hospital, Riverdale, Maryland, after a heart attack.

She married Mr. Hutton in 1915 and moved to Spearfish, South Dakota, where he taught history and later became Business Secretary at Spearfish Teachers College. Mrs. Hutton was Registrar at the College.

After they moved to the University of Maryland in 1919, Mrs. Hutton acted as her husband's secretary for many years.

Mrs. Hutton lived at 4407 Beechwood Rd., College Heights.



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July-August • 1957

the
Maryland
magazine

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In This Issue: COMMENCEMENT, 1957
ALUMNI REUNIONS
BACKSTAGE WITH SEASON'S BEST PLAY



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COVER:

The formal commencement of graduates begins with the traditional academic procession. This issue of MARYLAND covers the two big stories of the summer—Commencement and the reunion of alumni. The Editors hope you will find these and others pleasant warm weather reading.

the
Maryland
magazine

Volume XXVIII

Number 5

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For the Alumni of
the University of Maryland

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Alumni Association

THE OFFICERS:

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 College Park
 VICE PRESIDENT: Mrs. Agnes M. Kricker, '31,
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THE ALUMNI DIARY

THE GENERAL ALUMNI COUNCIL:

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Medical

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Miss Flora Streett, '38
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 Mrs. Mary France Dennis, '47

Pharmacy

Frank Block, '24
 Gordon Mouat, '37
 Samuel I. Raichlen, '25

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 Dr. A. E. Goldstein, '29, Past President
 C. V. Koons, '29, Past President
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 Col. O. H. Saunders, '10, Past President
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ALUMNI CLUBS AND REPRESENTATIVES:

Baltimore—Dr. Eugene L. Pessagno, '40
 Carroll County—Dr. L. L. Leggett, '30
 Cumberland—Dr. J. Russell Cook, '23
 Eastern Shore—Otis Twilly, '21
 Frederick County—William E. Trail, '26
 "M" Club—Charles Ellinger, '37
 New England—R. A. Cook, '05
 New York—Miss Sarah E. Morris, '24
 Pittsburgh—Charles Furtney, '37
 Prince Georges—William Kahler, '48
 Richmond—Paul Mullinix, '36
 Schnectady—Mrs. Janice Mackey, '51
 Terrapin—James W. Stevens, '19

Dear Fellow Alumni:

We have traveled at a fast pace in the past two months and our paths have crossed with many University and Alumni friends. There was a trip to Heidelberg, Germany, by way of the Azores and Paris. The purpose was to organize an overseas Chapter of the Alumni Association and to attend the graduation ceremonies for nearly 100 new alumni who are products of the University of Maryland abroad. Alumni officers of the new Chapter about which much will be written in the next issue of *Maryland* include Col. Edward Fletcher, '37, President; Col. Logan Schutz, '38, Vice-President; and Lt. Col. K. S. Vandergrift, '55, Secretary-Treasurer. The last named is Commanding Officer at Berchtesgaden where the organizational meeting was held. His hospitality and inspiration will long be remembered.

The Frederick County Chapter had a fine meeting which saw Dick Zimmerman, '38 take over the reins from Alvin Klein, '37. Harry Boswell made the principal address here with the "Russian Story." Cumberland played host for a fine banquet and meeting which Coach Tommy Mont gave a real shot in the arm. Dr. J. Russell Cook, '23, is the President and was a fine MC.

Prince George's held elections prior to University Theater showing of *Gentlemen Prefer Blonds*. Tommy Brooks, '38 is the new President. The Baltimore Club is active with sights set on breaking ground for the new Student Union Building in Baltimore and furnishings for same.

The General Alumni Council was in session on the new alumni program. The kinks are shaking out and there will be real developments in an expanded alumni clubs effort enhanced by a new Field Secretary. Elections for new Alumni Council Officers will come at the close of June.

All School Associations have run the traditional gamut of banquets and class reunions. I only wish space would permit the telling of the fine events featured by each. Perhaps the highlight from this corner was the return to the College Park campus of four members of the Class of 1897. Never did alumni have more fun or deserve more attention.

You cannot put your finger on a climax for a period of this kind but certainly the four foot square, four-tiered, 150th Anniversary Birthday cake brought to a resounding close the Centennial-Sesquicentennial celebrations of the University. Featured during the period were the 100 exhibits in the Cole Activity Building, the Charter Day Banquet and the superior effort of the School of Medicine in their pre-commencement effort to mark 150 years of progress. Not the least of the climax period was the addition of 2300 new members to our alumni rolls from the Class of 1957.

Backward glances of this nature might cause some to say the past is sufficient nourishment for many days to come. The stimulation of these activities, however, serves only to vividly reveal the great challenge which lies ahead. Unopened pages in our alumni diary are waiting for the events which you and I will note as we climb the slope of alumni progress toward the mountain top of alumni cooperation and achievement.

DAVID L. BRIGHAM, Director,
 Office of Alumni Relations

Too early?

Well, perhaps, if you want to be strictly literal.

And yet, when she reaches college age will she be too late? Too late to get the kind of higher education so vital to her future and to the future of her country?

It all depends.

There is in the United States today a growing threat to the ability of our colleges to produce thinking, well-informed graduates. That threat is composed of several elements: an inadequate salary scale that is steadily reducing the number of qualified people who choose college teaching as a career; classrooms and laboratories already overcrowded; and a pressure for enrollment that will *double* by 1967.

The effects of these shortcomings can become extremely serious. Never in our history has the need for educated leadership been so acute. The problems of business, government and science grow relentlessly more complex, the body of knowledge more mountainous. The capacity of our colleges—all colleges—to meet these challenges is essential not only to the cultural development of our children but to the intellectual stature of our nation.

In a very real sense, our personal and national progress depends on our colleges. They must have more support in keeping pace with their increasing importance to society.

Help the colleges or universities of your choice. Help them plan for stronger faculties and expansion. The returns will be greater than you think.

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, New York.



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CAMPUS NOTES

SECOND REFERENCE JOURNAL IS ISSUED

The second issue of *The University of Maryland Reference Journal* has just come off the press. The *Journal* is published four times a year in March, June, September and December for the information of 31,500 University alumni, friends of the University and special groups within the State.

COMMENCEMENT PHOTOGRAPHER COLLAPSES

To record as complete a picture story as possible of the Alumni Reunions and Commencement, a team of four University photographers worked nearly around the clock June 5-8.

Directing the effort was Al Danegger, Head, Photographic Section, Department of Journalism and Public Relations. On the last day of the coverage, Danegger collapsed, exhausted, in the steaming Cole Student Activities Building during Commencement exercises.

Some 507 photographs were taken of pre-commencement and commencement activities and 83 of the Alumni Reunions. The "shooting coverage" was followed by a week of developing and printing.

Other photographers were Victor Holm, Photographic Technician; Robert Carey, Assistant Professor of Journalism; and Philip Geraci, Instructor, Department of Journalism and Public Relations.

CSCS PROGRAMS OUTLINED IN HIGHER EDUCATION

The scope of the University's overseas program conducted by the College of Special and Continuation Studies is the subject of an article written by Dr. Ralph J. Klein, Assistant to the Dean of CSCS, and published in a recent edition of *Higher Education*, monthly publication of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare.



Dr. Thomas B. Symons, member of the Board of Regents and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University of Maryland look on as Dr. John Taylor Williams, President of Maryland State College points to the newly-christened John R. Waters Dining Hall.

BUILDINGS DEDICATED AT PRINCESS ANNE

At recent dedication ceremonies, Dr. John Taylor Williams, President of Maryland State College, formally received five recently-erected buildings named in honor of three outstanding Eastern Shore men and two Eastern Shore counties. The buildings were first presented to Dr. Elkins who accepted them on behalf of the University's Board of Regents.

Principal speaker was Dr. Thomas B. Symons, former President Pro-tem of the University of Maryland. Dr. Symons, stressing the important roles played by men of previous generations in the building of the College, said, "The hope of today and tomorrow is that we of this generation may do our part in advancing the facilities and ideals of this creditable and renowned

institution for the benefit of all our people."

Dr. Symons said four main challenges face us at present: the challenge of maintaining peace in the world; the challenge of the tremendous advancement in the sciences and technology during recent years which now confronts every educational institution for preparing young men and women to enter their life's work thoroughly prepared; the challenge of the quality and quantity of student life accepted at our institutions discussed recently by Dr. Elkins; and the challenge of the time required of a young man or woman in seeking a college education.

Dr. Symons requested on behalf of the Board of Regents that the following building names be changed:

The Dining Hall to be named The Joseph R. Waters Dining Hall, in honor

of this Minister of the Methodist Church who was a chief figure in the founding of the College at Princess Anne;

The Classroom Building to be named The John B. Wilson Building, in honor of the Rev. Wilson, "an able, indefatigable, inspiring minister, lecturer and social reformer," also an important force in the founding of the College at Princess Anne.

The Agricultural Building to be named The Frank J. Trigg Building, in honor of this former Principal of the then Princess Anne Academy.

Dormitory #1 to be named Somerset Hall in honor of Somerset County.

Dormitory #2 to be named Harford Hall in honor of Harford County.

Also taking part in the ceremonies were Senator Harry T. Phoebus, Councilman Charles Cornish, Mrs. Helen C. Waters, of Cambridge; Harry H. Nuttle, member of the Board of Regents and W. Tycer Nelson, College Minister.

NEW HISTORY SERIES

In the next issue of *Maryland* magazine (September-October), starts a new series of historical articles written by Frederick S. DeMarr, Assistant Dean of Men.

The first article will deal with the Calvert family of Riverdale and its influence on the early University. Succeeding articles will concern themselves with early history of the University and the State. Each article will include a number of illustrations.

CORRECTION

In its last issue (May-June), *Maryland* magazine had its own commencement and inadvertently conferred a degree of Doctor upon Howard Rovelstad, Director of Libraries who was pictured in the article "Our Growing System of Libraries." Although Professor Howard Rovelstad appreciates the recognition, he doubts its value and therefore wishes to return to his previous estate. Wish granted!

GRANT PROGRAMS ANNOUNCED

The Committee on Scholarship and Scholarships, College of Arts and Sciences, informs colleagues of an announcement issued by the American Council of Learned Societies concerning research and study grants in the humanities to be offered during the academic year 1958-59 (a limited number in 1957-58).

Three types of programs are described: the fellowship program for younger scholars wishing to complete



Dr. Elkins presents certificate of appreciation to George W. Fogg, Director of Personnel.

research projects in the humanities or to extend their competences by study in fields related to their major interests; the grant-in-aid program to support humanistic research already in progress; and the special awards program for mature scholars who are nearing completion of distinguished work in one or more of several humanistic disciplines.

Information regarding any of these may be obtained from Dr. Lucius Garvin, Professor and Head, Department of Philosophy.

EMPLOYEES RECEIVE CERTIFICATES OF APPRECIATION

In honor of their long and faithful service to the University, 74 persons with 10, 15, 20, 25, 30 and 35 years of service, were awarded certificates of appreciation signed by Gov. McKeldin. Dr. Elkins made the presentations in the auditorium of the Student Union Building.

Names and titles of the 30 and 35 year employees follow:

Edythe Beard, Stenographer-Secretary, Home Economics, 35 years.
Margaret Engle, Stenographer-Secretary, Engineering, 35 years.
Edith Frothingham, Administrative Assistant, Finance and Business, 35 years.
George W. Fogg, Director of Personnel, 30 years.
William Footen, Agricultural Products Inspector, State Inspection Service, 30 years.
Frank Hazzard, Director, Maryland

State Agency for Surplus Property, 30 years.

Delarce Dory, Cook, Dining Hall, 30 years.

Peter Holler, Agricultural Aide, Dairy Husbandry, 30 years.

Howard James, Chauffeur, Physical Plant, 30 years.

James King, Carpenter Foreman, Physical Plant, 30 years.

John McKnight, Stationary Engineer, Physical Plant, 30 years.

Names and years of service of the remaining 64 persons follow:

Helen Bewley, 25 years, Olive Kelk, 25 years, Lenna Gross, 20 years, Frank Hanus, 20 years, Bernice Iglehart, 20 years, Mabel Weitzell, 20 years, Daniel Wiseman, 20 years, Raymond Birth, 15 years, William Burslem, 15 years, Margaret Geary, 15 years, Dishie Powers, 15 years, Mary Jane Roach, 15 years, John Schueler, 15 years.

Marion W. Sims, 15 years, Stanley Sines, 15 years, James White, 15 years, Percy Apperson, 10 years, John Baldwin, 10 years, Lester Bastian, 10 years, Theodore Batts, 10 years, Elizabeth Burrell, 10 years, Clara Butler, 10 years, Robbia Coddington, 10 years, Virginia Conley, 10 years, James Conway, 10 years, Mary Cowan 10 years,

Jesse Curry, 10 years, Donald Dahl, 10 years, Ellen Emack, 10 years, Harry Fisher, 10 years, Mary Ford, 10 years, Hattie Forrester, 10 years, William Goodall, 10 years, Frances Graves, 10 years, Louis Gray, 10 years, Mary

(Continued on page 29)



Commencement, 1957

Graduation into a Prosperous, Anxious World



APPROXIMATELY 2,295 young men and women received academic degrees at commencement exercises on Saturday, June 8, at the Cole Student Activities Building on the College Park campus.

More than 10,000 proud mothers, fathers, other relatives and friends witnessed the ceremonies; special commencement guests were Gov. Theodore R. McKeldin, members of the University's Board of Regents, recipients of honorary degrees and special friends of the University.

Degrees were conferred by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins and distributed by the deans of the eight College Park colleges and five Baltimore professional schools.

The June commencement concluded a 15-month joint celebration of the University's centennial-sesquicentennial anniversaries and climaxed two weeks of pre-commencement activities on the College Park and Baltimore campuses.



Three honorary degrees and four certificates of merit in agriculture were conferred by Dr. Elkins.

Dr. Arthur Lovejoy, Johns Hopkins Professor Emeritus and former member of the University of Maryland's Board of Regents, received the degree of Doctor of Literature; and Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, prominent Baltimore urological surgeon, received the degree of Doctor of Science. A Doctor of Laws degree was conferred upon Dr. George K. Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange and commencement principle speaker.

Residents of Maryland who were recipients of certificates of merit in agriculture included Mrs. Abram Pearee, of Glynndon; Mr. Olin A. Davis, of Golts; Mr. Albert G. Rolfe, Sr., of Poolesville; and Mr. R. Ridgely Todd, Sr., of Salisbury.

Following Commencement Exercises, some 225 special guests of the University, including members of the Board of Regents and leading state industrial and political leaders lunched in the Rotary Room of the Dining Hall.

Typical of the many pre-commencement activities was the School of Engineering's Honor Awards Day, May 22. Fourteen young men received awards established by private citizens and industrial companies.

The School of Pharmacy had its annual honors awards presentation at historic Westminster Presbyterian Church, June 5. The School of Dentistry held honors awards presentation and alumni meetings June 7. Members of the graduating class of the School of Law were honored at the School's annual alumni banquet, March 30.

THE SCHOOL OF MEDICINE combined celebrations of its sesquicentennial anniversary and commencement on June 7 with a "Scientific Session" featuring live instructional closed-circuit telecasts in color and black and white, presentation of an alumni honor award to Dr. Charles Reid Edwards, '13, medical alumni reunions and the annual alumni banquet which featured the introduction of fifty-year graduates and awarding of certificates of honor.

Presentation was made on the use of Cobalt 60 in the

treatment of cancer by Dr. Fernando Bloedorn, Associate Professor of Radiology and Head of the Division of Radiotherapy (televised in black and white); and dermatosis associated with psychogenic stimuli by Dr. Harry M. Robinson, Jr., Professor and Head of the Division of Dermatology (televised in color).

A team of three faculty members performed open cardiac surgery with hyperthermia. They were Drs. R. Adams Cowley, Assistant Professor of Thoracic Surgery and Director of the Cardio-pulmonary Physiology Laboratory; Leonard Seherlis, Assistant Professor of Medicine; and Martin Helrich, Professor of Anesthesiology.

Other presentations were made on otosclerosis by Dr. Cyrus L. Blanchard, Professor of Otolaryngology and Head of the Division of Laryngology (televised in black and white); observations on the teaching process in first year courses in psychiatry by Dr. Jacob Finesinger (televised in black and white); and modern treatment of nutritional anemia by Dr. Martin Gorten, Instructor in Pediatrics (televised in black and white).

Dr. John K. Frost, Associate Professor of Pathology and Head of Division of Cytology presented a lecture and demonstration on cytologic pathology in medicine (televised in color).

Closing remarks were made by Dr. William S. Stone, Dean of the School of Medicine; Dr. Carl W. Ebering, III, Assistant Professor of Medicine and Head of the Division of Gastro-Enterology, served as toastmaster.

Dr. Allen M. Chesney, Dean of the Medical Faculty of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine until his retirement in 1953, was guest speaker for the School of Medicine's sesquicentennial convocation, held the following day.

The subject of Dr. Chesney's address was "The Role of the University of Maryland in the Founding of the Johns Hopkins University."

The convocation, held on the terrace next to University Hospital, marked the 150th anniversary of the school which was established in 1807.



Elkins confers honorary degrees upon . . .
... Dr. Arthur Lovejoy



. . . Dr. Albert E. Goldstein



and Dr. George K. Funston.

A highlight of the ceremony was a skit depicting the awarding of the first University of Maryland honorary degree in 1810 to General Lafayette. Medical students enacted the characters in costume.

Awards, honors and prizes were presented during the afternoon to medical students who attained academic achievement.

An academic procession of the medical faculty led by Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, Board of Regents Chairman Charles P. McCormick and Medical Dean William S. Stone preceded the convocation.

The medical building at Lombard and Greene Sts., Baltimore, was decorated for the sesquicentennial ceremony exactly as it was in 1900 during the school's centennial celebration. Constructed in 1810, the building is the oldest structure in the United States used continuously for medical education.



Medical alumni watch televised presentations.

FOR GRADUATING SENIORS, the commencement celebration began May 29 with the traditional senior banquet and prom, followed by the Baccalaureate Service on June 2 and concluding with commencement.

Principal speaker of the Baccalaureate Service in the Memorial Chapel was Dr. Lee Shane, pastor of the National Baptist Memorial Church, of Washington, D. C. Last year's main speaker was Dr. Frederick Brown Harris, Chaplain of the United States Senate.

Highlight of the commencement was an address presented by Keith Funston, President of the New York Stock Exchange.

The Exchange President termed today's college graduates the "nation's best-advertised shortage"—but, he added, the real need among college-trained people is for the "full man," not merely for those with technical training. He defined the "full man" as adaptable, imaginative and trained to think—one who is essentially creative.

Mr. Funston outlined four yardsticks which, he said, employers will use to measure the progress of the 1957 crop of college graduates:

1. The ability to get along with people and at the same time respond to new situations while operating within the framework of an organization.

2. Creative ability. The employer, Mr. Funston said, will look for "the initiative and imagination required to range far beyond the immediate job. He will turn instinctively to people venturesome enough to suggest new methods of doing business because the old ways just aren't good enough. Above all, he will look for people who can tell him not only how something should be done, but also whether or not it should be done at all."

3. Measured judgment—"the patience to learn the business thoroughly, the calm ability to get all the facts, and the skill to relate them to the broader economic and social problems that press in on a company."

4. Firm beliefs and the ability to articulate them. Employers, Mr. Funston declared, "will expect people with courage, willing to cling to basic convictions and equally willing to express new ones. He will expect a mature understanding of our free economy and its relationships to the other freedoms we enjoy."

One fact that is likely to influence their immediate futures, Mr. Funston told the graduates, "is a quiet, economic revolution that has taken place in the United States.

"Simply stated, it is the growth of a new kind of capitalism—a People's Capitalism. In it, men and women from every



Dr. Funston and Dr. Elkins.



Graduates of the School of Dentistry stand to be recognized.



Dr. Stone chats with a group of graduates of the School of Nursing.

Academic procession, School of Pharmacy.



School of Medicine's sesquicentennial convocation at the University Hospital.



walk of life have begun to invest directly in the ownership of our great businesses. Today, more than 8½ million people—two-thirds of them with incomes under \$7,500 a year—are the owners of our publicly-held companies. This is a 33 per cent jump over 1952.”

The significance of the rise of a People’s Capitalism to the 1957 college graduate is two-fold, Mr. Funston said:

“First, by encouraging greater shareownership—by giving people everywhere the chance to participate more directly in the risks and rewards of our economy—we are proving the preposterousness of the Marxist theory . . . that the rich will get richer while the poor become poorer. Well, we are actually demonstrating in America, as one economist has noted, that ‘of all great industrial nations the one that clings most tenaciously to private capitalism has come closest to the socialist goal of providing abundance for all in a classless society.’ ”

The second reason, he said, is that “it is increasingly clear that the economic freedom running through our lives has a strong relationship to the other freedoms we enjoy. To a large degree, the strength of our economy is the key to a more secure world.

“And for our kind of capitalism to remain strong we need the understanding and active support of thoughtful, trained people like yourselves.

“In economic terms you can anticipate the excitement of helping shape a system of enterprise that is now in the midst of a unique revolution. . .”

COMMENCEMENT BOX SCORE

TOTAL: 2,295

Graduate School:

| | |
|----------------------------|-------|
| Doctor of | |
| Philosophy | 71 |
| Doctor of | |
| Education | 11 |
| Master of Arts | 65 |
| Master of Science | 70 |
| Master of | |
| Education | 127 |
| Master of Business | |
| Administration | 24 |
| Master of Foreign | |
| Study | 1 |
| Total | 369 |
| School of Medicine | 94 |
| School of Dentistry | 96 |
| School of Law | 90 |
| Certificate of | |
| Proficiency | 1 |
| College of | |
| Agriculture | 56 |
| College of Arts & Sciences | |
| Bachelor of Arts | 247 |
| Bachelor of | |
| Science | 113 |
| College of Business | |
| and Public Admin. | 258 |
| College of Education | |
| Bachelor of Arts | 32 |
| Bachelor of | |
| Science | 183 |
| College of | |
| Engineering | 153 |
| College of | |
| Home Economics | 66 |
| College of | |
| Military Science | 362 |
| College of | |
| Physical Education | 42 |
| School of Nursing | 45 |
| School of Pharmacy | 53 |
| College of Special and | |
| Continuation | |
| Studies | 35 |
| Grand Total | 2,295 |



Typical of the numerous awards presented during the pre-commencement period were the two won by William S. Haney, Jr., outstanding student in the College of Engineering. The B. L. Crozier and Hamilton Awards are here awarded Haney by Professor Russell Allen.

Mr. Funston said in conclusion:

"I would summarize your opportunities and responsibilities this way:

"You are moving into a world filled with enormous change and great promise. In economic terms you can anticipate the excitement of helping shape a system of enterprise that is now in the midst of a unique revolution—characterized by a rise of a true People's Capitalism. You have the wonderful reassurance of knowing that your talents, energies and understanding are in great demand. But by the same token, very special burdens will be placed on you.

"*At work* you will be charged with decisions requiring not only good judgment, but courage as well in exercising it. Behind these decisions there will have to be an *awareness* that our economic freedoms are part and parcel of our other freedoms. And you will be called on to demonstrate an *understanding* of the changes—such as broader shareownership—that now are shaping society.

"*At home*, your burden will be no less arduous. You will be introduced to the job of managing a household, raising children, planning savings programs and investing wisely—not only in securities—but in your futures as well.

"There is no question in my mind that your years at Maryland have prepared you well for this. In the long view of history your record will, I think, give fresh meaning to Lowell's observation that ". . . in making education not only common to all, but in some sense compulsory . . . the destiny of the free republic of America was practically settled.

"Congratulations and Godspeed."



Among the prominent guests at Commencement Exercises were: First row: Mrs. Albert E. Goldstein and Dr. Goldstein. Others, left to right: Albert E. Goldstein, Jr., Dr. William S. Stone, Mrs. Robert B. Goldstein, Mrs. Stone, William O. Goldstein, Mrs. Albert E. Goldstein, Jr. and Dr. Robert B. Goldstein.



Left to right: Dr. Olive Cole, Dr. Albert C. Cook, Mrs. Cook, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Douglas Cook, Miss Katharine Toomey and Dr. Byrne.



Registering for the alumni reunion are George N. Schramm, '22, of Pittsburgh, his wife and his son, George, Jr. Mrs. William H. Hottel, secretary to the Director of Alumni Relations, records the registration.

Alumni Reunions

RETURNING to the College Park campus for alumni reunions during the week-end of Commencement were ten graduating classes. Using the Student Union Building as their base of operations, the old and not-so-old grads ranged the campus noting with astonishment and pride the addition of handsome new buildings and facilities. Perhaps the most astonished were four members of the Class of 1897 who met for their sixty-year reunion. Their reactions to what they saw is recorded in an article appearing on page 10.

Following registration and luncheon in the early afternoon, class reunion business meetings livened the Union for several hours and then many took advantage of guided tours by station wagon up and down the rolling campus. In the late afternoon, the Colleges of Agriculture, Arts and Sciences, Engineering and Education, had their separate business meetings.

At the Reunion Banquet, Dr. Elkins told the alumni that the University is attempting to provide an excellent education for a large number of persons and that this task requires teamwork and understanding on the part of the faculty and staff. In the years ahead, he continued, the University will need the understanding and moral and material support of the alumni. The University is interested in encouraging greater participation of alumni in support of the institution, he said.

Class of 1907: Morris H. Adams and Charles H. Harper.



Dean Cairns addresses a meeting of the Agriculture alumni.



Members of the Class of '17 reminisce in a room in the Student Union Building.



A touring group of alumni view the University's Olympic-sized swimming pool.





Class of 1937: Stanley B. Young and Mrs. Carolyn Mullinix.



Class of 1922. First row: George N. Schramm, Mildred S. Jones, Charles E. Darnall, Bertha E. Topkins and A. W. Hines. Second row: H. E. Semler, William W. Kirby, Clayton Reynolds, and Ed Browne. Third row: F. R. Darkis, William P. Fusselbargh, E. B. Filbert and M. M. Clark. Top: Laurence J. Stabler.



Class of 1932. First row: Myra Ferrier Wolf, Mrs. Catherine L. Duvall and Miss Virginia Luers. Second row: Irvin O. Wolf, Bill Kricker and Ralph Shure.



Class of 1917. First row: Bert Coggins, Albert H. Sillman, H. B. Derrick and C. G. Donovan. Second row: A. V. Williams, P. M. Nash, R. D. Watson, William M. Kishpangh and H. R. Shoemaker.



Class of 1927: Norwood C. Thornton and Egbert Tingley.



Class of 1912: First row: G. B. Posey, Fulton W. Allen and Hugh C. F. Gill. Standing: Nathan Warthen.

Four Old Grads Make Sentimental Pilgrimage to the Campus of their Youth

By DAVID L. BRIGHAM
Director, Alumni Relations

THIS is the easiest story I have ever written. It's about four graduates of the Class of 1897 and their impressions of our present-day campus compared with the one they knew sixty years ago.

No university has more faithful alumni than Harry Heward, Grenville Lewis, C. Jurningham Queen and Owen H. Fowler, graduates of the old Maryland Agricultural College and students on a campus which saw no telephones, paved roads or automobiles; a campus surrounded by ponds and woods.

Sitting in the Office of Alumni Relations they lost no time in reviewing never-forgotten experiences. Lewis, Queen and Heward played together on the MAC football team.

"Grenville was an experienced football man before he came to the college," Queen says. "I was a farm boy who walked right off the farm to go to school. Grenville taught us all about the game. He was a tiger".

"You know in those days," picks up Lewis, "we played on a gravel lot. We had a little padding in the shoulders and knees, just to keep us from getting skinned, you know."

Of the four, Grenville probably led the most adventurous life. He was captain and coach of the Columbia College's (now George Washington University) football team. He worked in Honduras in the mahogany and cedar forests for two years. He played pro football with Homestead Athletic Club, Pittsburgh. Other highlights of his fast-

paced life: engineering-supervision in Pittsburgh, the Virginia Railroad and the Panama Canal; superintendent of mines in Chattanooga, Tennessee and Straight Creek, Kentucky; launched his own coal stripping operation in Lilly, Kentucky; Assistant General Superintendent, Jones and McLaughlin Steel Co.; owner of 1,000-acre farm in St. Mary's County. This, we were assured, was by no means a complete inventory. At present Lewis is a Senior Training Supervisor, Naval Air Station, Pautexent. He has a son and a daughter.

"The difference between MAC and the University today is—well—unbelievable and incomparable. We lived in the gaslight era. Put a gaslight (if you can find one) next to a fluorescent light. That's the difference."

Heward, a tackle on the same team on which Lewis played fullback and Queen played guard, is quiet and well-spoken. He is a retired shellfish wholesaler who lives now in the seashore town of Stone Harbor, New Jersey. Thinking back over nearly an average lifetime, he began:

"Lewis, a would-be fullback, was my roommate. Remember Grenville, what our tuition was?—\$275 per year (we didn't have semesters in those days), plus uniforms and washing."

"Frankly, I don't know if I could get through the University today. I think the students have it much tougher now; they must learn so much more specialized information. Certainly, a



"Remember when we . . ."

great change for the better has come over the University—beyond comprehension."

In the College's first year book, *The Reveille*, this was the prophecy for Heward:

"The scene (the author was having a vision) was now changed to that of the ocean, where the waves rose and fell with the regularity of clock-work. One beautiful craft was speeding on its way over the surface of the water. It was close enough for me to read the name—The Harry Heward. The ship, I was told, had been named in honor of its captain, who had done good service for his country on the revenue cutter force."

Heward spent the greater part of his life on Front and Spruce Streets, Philadelphia, buying and selling Southern New Jersey clams and oysters. He has three sons and one daughter.

Former farm-boy Queen never returned to the farm. In *The Reveille*, Queen was described as having "won friends on the football field as well as in all places where he is known."

The year book prophecy said:

"... a scene before me of a country cottage, and green fields of grass and grain. The owner of this farm I found to be Mr. C. J. Queen, and I was told of large profits which rewarded his efforts."

Queen spent 35 years as a lieutenant on the New York City Police Force—in Brooklyn. In those days, Queen recalls, there was a saying, "there is more law in a night stick than in all the courts in the land." Queen further recalls, "we handled some tough ones in those days."

"The campus looks like a city now; the old MAC campus we knew looked like a grouping of uptodate farmhouses. You have made wonderful progress here."

Fowler left MAC in his junior year to attend Columbia College (now George Washington University). He received his degree in law in 1897.

"I don't think," he said, "there's another university in the country which has moved as rapidly ahead as Maryland. There are all ways to compare dimensions. For example, our enrollment was about 150-175. But this type of comparison is irrelevant."

"I am completely satisfied that the University is attempting to fulfill the highest expectations of all of its alumni. All departments of the University are at an infinitely higher level than yesterday. The kids have to buckle down



Dave Brigham welcomes Messrs. Queen, Lewis, Fowler and Heward.

Reading bound copies of Maryland magazine.



"Lewis in Dave Brigham's office: 'Where we are sitting was all pasture land ...'"





Lewis and last year's football captain Jack Davis: "We took the left flank . . ."



Formal portrait: Heward, Queen, Fowler and Lewis.

today to meet the more stringent requirements for competence. They also have a better opportunity to learn, and they learn more. Remember, in those days MAC credits were not even acceptable at Columbia College!"

Lewis spoke up again. "Take another example of how many giant steps have been taken in sixty years. Photographs for *The Reveille* were exposed on glass plates we made ourselves. We took plain window glass, coated sheets of it with whites of eggs and etched them with a chemical."

Fowler had his own law practice until the advent of World War I when he entered the service. He worked as an attorney for the Bendix Aviation

Corporation for thirty years and retired from this service. He is still practicing as a patent attorney.

The University made every attempt to make their day on the campus a pleasant one: they were taken on a tour of the campus by Jack Davis, last year's football team captain; chatted with Dr. Elkins; were guests of honor at the annual alumni banquet.

As he walked out the Dining Hall into the cool of the evening, Fowler looked around him.

"We're proud of this University," he said.

And the University is proud of its four remaining, faithful sixty-year men. Class of 1897.

Sixty year graduates chat with Dr. Elkins at the Alumni Banquet.



Relaxing before a television set in the Student Union.





New Building Construction

Evidences University's Growth

NEW CONSTRUCTION on the College Park campus continues its hustling pace with five buildings completed or soon to be completed during 1957. Last year, the University caused the construction of five buildings at a combined cost of \$1,115,585.90. This year's construction, including the huge new library building, journalism building and the administration annex, will cost an estimated \$3,417,926.37.

The administration makes requests to the State Legislature for new buildings each year; usually planning money is appropriated one year, and construction money the year following.

Buildings approved by the Board of Regents under a two-

year construction plan (after 1957) are: a new building for the College of Business and Public Administration; Dorehester Hall, a women's dormitory building; Woreester Hall, a women's dormitory building; Ceeil Hall, a men's dormitory building; and Frederiek Hall, a men's dormitory addition.

The following contains information concerning University buildings completed in 1956, buildings completed so far in 1957, and buildings expected to be completed in 1957. This material was compiled by Mr. George O. Weber, Director and Supervising Engineer of the Department of the Physical Plant—a very busy man, indeed!



BUILDINGS COMPLETED IN 1956

1. *President's residence.*

Location: west of parking lot B, north of Campus Drive.

Cost: \$65,000.

Purpose: residence.

Ocupied by: President's family.

Architect: John Carroll Dunn.

Building Materials: masonry construction, wood frame flooring and slate roof.

Size: 57,040 cubic feet, 5,745 square feet.

Contractor—Built and owned by the University of Maryland.

2. *Infirmiry addition.*

Location: northwest and southwest corners present infirmiry.

Cost: \$14,970.67.

Purpose: medical offices and examining rooms.

Ocupied by: Student Welfare.

Building materials: masonry construction, wood frames, built up roof.

Size: 7,749 cubic feet, 738 square feet.

Contractor: Built and owned by the University of Maryland.

3. *Greenhouse addition.*

Location: northeast corner of existing greenhouse range.

Cost: \$34,006.69.

Purpose: Horticulture experimentation and teaching laboratories.

Ocupied by: Horticulture Department, College of Agriculture.

Building materials: galvanized steel frame, glazed.

Size: 65,862 cubic feet, 5,635 square feet.

Contractor: Lord and Burnham, fabricator and erector.

4. *Surplus Property warehouse.*

Location: east of heating plant on railroad siding.

Cost: \$19,091.40.

Purpose: warehousing storage.

Ocupied by: Surplus Property Agency—State of Maryland.

Building materials: reinforced concrete, light structural steel shapes, galvanized sheet steel siding and roof.

Size: 72,900 cubic feet, 5,400 square feet.

Contractor: Built and owned by the University of Maryland.

5. *Heating Plant addition.*

Location: east end of existing heating plant.

Cost: \$982,517.14.

Purpose: steam generation for heating and hot water.

Ocupied by: Department of Physical Plant.

Architect: Egli and Gomph, designer and mechanical engineer; Van Rensselaer P. Saxe, structural engineer.

Building materials: reinforced concrete, structural steel, masonry, pre-cast slab roof.

Size: 131,539 cubic feet, 11,938 square feet.

Contractor: Porter Construction Company.





The General Library



The Administration Building Annex



The President's Residence

BUILDINGS COMPLETED IN 1957

1. *Journalism Building*

Location: immediately west of Francis Scott Key Hall.

Cost: \$467,926.37.

Purpose: classrooms, offices for department head, faculty and campus periodicals, photography teaching laboratories, press room and library.

Occupied by: Journalism Department, College of Business & Public Administration.

Architect: Walton and Madden; J. L. Faisant and Associates, structural engineers; H. Walton Redmile and Associates, mechanical engineer.

Building materials: reinforced concrete frame, masonry walls and partitions, wood frame and slate roof.

Size: 295,000 cubic feet, 19,650 square feet.

Contractor: Certified Builders, Inc.

2. *Grounds Custodial Building*

Location: north of Wind Tunnel.

Cost: \$75,000.

Purpose: Supervisor's offices, locker rooms, stock rooms, grounds equipment, storage garage, venetian blind repair shop and laundry.

Occupied by: Grounds and Custodial Sections, Department of Physical Plant.

Architect: Arthur L. Anderson; Beall and LeMay, structural engineers; Shefferman and Luchenburg, mechanical engineer; Arthur Bigelson, electrical engineer.

Building materials: concrete floor, masonry walls, wood truss and slate roof.

Size: 177,986 cubic feet, 9,999 square feet.

Contractor: Viner Construction Company.

3. *Surplus Property (State Agency)*

Location: north of Wind Tunnel.

Cost: \$29,106.

Purpose: Administrative offices and small storage.

Occupied by: Surplus Property Agency—State of Maryland.

Architect: Walton and Madden.

Building materials: concrete slab floor, masonry walls, bar joists with gypsum deck and built up roof.

Size: 36,081 cubic feet, 2,532 square feet.

Contractor: Viner Construction Company.

Grounds Custodial and Surplus Property Buildings



Heating Plant Addition

BUILDINGS TO BE COMPLETED IN 1957

1. *Library*
Location: center of Mall, east of Anne Arundel Hall.
Cost: \$2,950,000.
Purpose: complete library facilities, reading rooms, seminar rooms, etc.
Occupied by: General library staff.
Architect: Henry Powell Hopkins; Van Rensselaer P. Saxe, structural engineer; James Posey, mechanical engineer.
Building materials: reinforced concrete and structural steel, frame, masonry walls, wood frame and slate roof.
Size: 2,298,620 cubic feet, 210,317 square feet.
Contractor: George Hyman Construction Company.
2. *Administration Building Annex*
Location: north of present Administration Building.
Cost: \$450,000.
Purpose. Administrative offices.
Occupied by: Department of Physical Plant, Office of University Relations, Registrar, Admissions, Cashier, Dean of Men and Dean of Women.
Architect: Ted Englehart; Beall and LeMay, structural engineers; H. Walton Redmile and Associates, mechanical engineers.
Building materials: reinforced concrete frames, masonry walls and partitions, structural steel with wood frame and slate roof.
Size: 486,832 cubic feet, 42,442 square feet.
Contractor: P. F. DuLaney.



Backstage with the Season's Best Show — *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*



LORELEI STALKED the young button manufacturer from New York to Paris and back, her mind aglitter with the certain belief that "diamonds are a girl's best friend."

Would she overcome the objections of her swain's mean old millionaire father; would she find the inventor of the zipper more attractive; would girl friend Dorothy Shaw be able to find a rich but honest husband?

Each night for seven nights the University Theater (connecting Woods Hall and the Skinner Building) filled with an enthusiastic audience which delighted in the search for the obvious answers to these questions. The attraction was the brash Broadway play, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes*, produced by the University Theater. Attendance surpassed all previous records—a total of 3,269 persons saw the show.

On stage, fun and frolic—behind the scenes, a nightmare of planning and production exaggerated by lack of facilities and money (the stage, or proscenium, measured 23 feet wide by 17 feet deep, \$200 was budgeted to costume forty "Roaring Twenties"-type performers).

On the basis of its appealing score, simplicity of production, and ability to cost, *Gentlemen Prefer Blondes* was selected in January by a production staff consisting of Musical Director, Melvin Bernstein, Instructor, Department of Music; Technical Director, James Byrd, Instructor, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; Warren L. Strausbaugh, Associate Professor and Head, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art; and Director Rudolph E. Pugliese, Instructor, Department of Speech and Dramatic Art. These men, with the addition of choreographers Jill Vasilyk, Phyllis Heuring and Rita Villani, and Stage Manager Robert Milli, provided executive direction.

Blonde's excellent cast starred Margo Luecy, first runner-up to last year's Miss America, playing Dorothy Shaw; Margaret Foster, freshman standout who played Lorelei; and Edward Porter who portrayed Gus Esmond, the up-right young button heir.



Director Pugliese's six year old son Greg and his friend Larry watch the spring tryouts with amusement.

Left: Carol Michelson. Below: Sanni Stack.



Planning began last year. In December, the show ran into financing problems, but the Student Government Association promised a minimum amount which guaranteed production. To gain additional monies, ticket prices were raised to \$1.50.

Try-outs were held in February. Vocalists tried out first for Bernstein and he selected voices for solo parts and the ensemble. Approximately 100 students auditioned. Reading try-outs to determine speaking ability followed. Then the best combination of singers and actors were called together for final auditions. The final try-outs were heavily attended.

Hamlet and the Dance Concert occupied the UT stage at the time rehearsals for *Blondes* were scheduled to begin. With a green cast and limited rehearsal time, this two-week delay became a serious handicap. Bernstein worked with the soloists and chorus separately. First rehearsals were held in the radio studio. Holidays kept many actors from attending rehearsals; Easter vacation came a week before opening night. The com-

pany returned to the campus a day before school opened and rehearsed for 12 hours.

"The intense schedule was too much for many of the performers," remembers Pugliese. "Illness was common among cast and crew. Not a night passed which did not see someone out with a sore throat, a cough or a serious cold.

"Limited funds gave the freshman costume mistress, Mary Anne Steinger, a headache. With only \$200 to clothe some forty persons, she had to borrow, re-sew or make most of the costumes. Many of the costumes of the Twenties came out of attics.

"During the show we used a motion picture requiring involved advanced planning weeks before the show opened. One Saturday morning we dressed about twenty actors and actresses and shot them in an 'after-the-wedding' scene; the speed of the film was speeded up to resemble an old fashioned movie. The results were most satisfactory considering this was our first venture in cinematography.



Musical Director Bernstein.



Above: Margo Lucey and Pugliese discuss a problem backstage. Left: clipboard in hand, Pugliese directs a final rehearsal.



Between rehearsals a student uses an empty classroom to study the next day's lesson.



Margaret Foster experiments with "Lorelei Lee-type" poses.





Phyllis Heuring, Nancy Nystrom and Diane Caraway await dancing cues in the makeup room.



Mr. Gage, the zipper king, (Ed La Covey) explains the mechanics of a zipper to Lorelei (Margie Foster) as her fiancée, Gus Esmond, the button king (Chip Porter) looks on disapprovingly.



Sir Francis Beekman (Frank Tudesco) is once again reprimanded by Lady Beekman (Judy Fine) for flirting.



Director Rudolph Pugliese points out errors to Margo Lucey as others await their turn in "green room."



The chorus girls from the Pre Catelin in Paris strike their final pose—Leah Gapanoff, Margie Foster, Connie Cornell, Diane Caraway, Nancy Nystrom.

"The final week of rehearsal turned out to be a nightmare. Three nights before opening both leading ladies became ill. Luckily, Margo Lucey returned to the cast the night before dress rehearsal. Sanni Stack, scheduled to play Lorelei Lee never made it. She was replaced by Margaret Foster who played the entire run with only two days rehearsal. Her performance was magnificent.

"There were two close calls during performances. Ed Le Covey (Mr. Gage) burned his hand one night and was in such a state of shock he nearly fell into the orchestra pit. Another night, Ed sprained a knee and was barely able to complete the show. One of the male leads became severely ill one evening just before the opening curtain. We immediately prepared our stage manager as a replacement but the actor recovered in time to go on.

"The production broke all attendance records for the University Theater. We could have sold three times as many tickets. It is unfortunate we were not in a position to capitalize on this potential."

From the viewpoint of the Technical Director, a musical show demands a different type and style of scenery than that required by dramatic plays. Audiences today will not allow a musical to stop while scenery is changed on the stage; all musicals require a great number of settings.

Blondes required seven different settings: a ship sun deck; a New York pier; a hotel suite in Paris; two different night clubs; a park in Paris; and a street in Paris. It was, of course, impossible to station all these on the small UT stage. Technical Director Byrd takes up the story:

"In designing the scenery for this show I first had to consider the fast changes and then the size of the stage. The first act demanded six changes of scene. After consultation with the Director, it was decided to double-up on some of the settings and eliminate others so as to leave as much stage space as possible for the large crowd scenes.

"In a musical the 'show curtain' is very important because it closes behind action on the stage apron and allows for scenery changes behind it. For *Blondes*, I decided to do a bright and colorful curtain with symbols of Paris and France painted on in bright colors and silver sequins to build up the high point of the story—diamonds. By revealing this curtain during the overture, the audience was prepared to anticipate a light, entertaining musical. This curtain opened to reveal a pier scene in New York harbor which was painted on a roll drop. At the conclusion of this scene, the drop rolled up to the stage ceiling and was out of the way for the rest of the show. Set up behind this drop was the sun deck of a ship with a sky scrim (gauze cloth) backdrop. Much of the stage was thus made available for a large dance number.

"By use of a transparent drop (a transparent scrim with opaque objects painted on) different scenes can be achieved by simply using different colors of light. Such a drop was attached to a traveller track and in a matter of seconds the scene of a park in Paris was changed to an outdoor cafe scene in Paris, a nighttime scene.

"The hotel scene was probably the most difficult to decide upon. It was impossible to be realistic about this scene because there was not sufficient time or space to set up a complete room. I stylized this setting by using a three-fold flat unit set up in front of a dark curtain. This was painted to suggest walls and included a theatrically-painted window showing a view of Paris.

"Planning and timing of the operation of the sets in a musical is all-important. Each of the technical crew must know exactly what he is to do each moment. Speed is important."

Organization of the orchestra actually begins with the selection of the show. When the musical score arrives, a list of the instrumentation required is usually included. Then along with consideration of staging and casting, orchestra problems are reviewed.

According to Musical Director Bernstein, he made his decisions in the following order:

1. Can the required ensemble be supplied?

"Musical scores for such shows are written with the instrumental 'doublings', that is, one player being required to play more than one instrument, depending on the type of background written for a particular scene or song accompaniment. Typical doublings are: clarinet and saxophone, or flute and piccolo. Occasionally, the doubling requirements are much more difficult to supply, especially when depending upon student talent. When the final selection of the show is made, whatever problems remain unsolved concerning the instrumental requirements must be taken care of by either adding extra players, or, if the necessary instruments cannot be supplied, the director must transpose or re-arrange the parts in question so that they can be played on other instruments.

"In *Blondes* many complications confronted us. The agent who sent the score and parts sent incorrect information about the doubling. The correct doublings proved impossible to supply. For example, one player was expected to play at one time or another, alto saxophone, clarinet, flute oboe, and English horn; another, alto saxophone, baritone saxophone, clarinet, and bassoon; another, tenor saxophone, clarinet bass clarinet, and French horn. Since it was impossible to find students capable of these doublings, many changes had to be made in the parts. By taking out all the flute parts from the saxophone books, a separate and important part was made up just for a flute player. All the oboe and English horn parts were transposed so that one player could play all the parts on clarinet. Another entire group of parts was re-arranged so that one player could play an entire set of bassoon, baritone and alto saxophone, and clarinet parts in one book."

2. Will complications develop over the long run of rehearsals and performances?

"Most of the student musicians capable of playing difficult parts like these usually earn their living, or at least spending money, playing professionally on week-ends. If they have other commitments during the run, or should become sick, substitutions must be available. In order to cover this possibility, almost a double 'team' had to be recruited for the orchestra just as the leads on stage have their understudies. The members of the orchestra who know in advance that they will have to be out a night or two bring their substitutes to rehearsals in advance so that they will know their parts. This problem must be carefully considered so that the show will continue to go smoothly night after night. Every musician must know his part so thoroughly that if a singer on stage miscounts or misses a cue he can jump to the proper place immediately at the conductor's direction without a breakdown in the ensemble."

3. What cuts or changes must be made in the original score due to our problems of staging, choreography and singing?

"Fortunately, very few changes had to be made. Some cuts were made because the directors felt certain musical or dance sequences were too long. In all cases, the orchestra parts must be carefully marked and the musicians must be rehearsed so that they are used to the cuts.

"Finally," Bernstein concludes, "as the weeks of rehearsing

the east have passed, the time arrives for the orchestra to be brought in. Prior to this time the music has been rehearsed with the piano only. The orchestra gets only one or two long rehearsals of the music by itself and then plays the first dress rehearsal of the east. At this point the success of the show depends entirely on three things: how well the cast can come through on everything the director has trained them to do; the smoothness with which the technical crew can run the scene changes, lights, sound, and curtains; and the ability of the orchestra to support the musical scenes, and the conductor's ability to hold the entire musical ensemble together."

Other members of the cast were Pete Clark (1st Steward), Norman Pearl (Pierre), Frank Embree (Frank), William Cave (George), Frank Tudesco (Sir Francis Beekman), Judy Fine (Lady Beekman), Charles Ballew (Henry Spofford), Edward La Covey (Mr. Gage), Larry Bubes (Olympic Boy), Phyllis Heuring (Gloria), Rimas Chesonis (Robert Samantour), Marshall Megginson (Maitre), Harriet Morton (Fifi), Kathy Moore (Zizi), Rod Cox (Bartender), Joe Warfield (Bill).

Titles of some of the musical numbers indicate the play's tenor: *High Time*, *Bye Bye Baby*, *I Love What I'm Doing*, *You Say You Care*, *Diamonds Are a Girl's Best Friend*, and *Button Up With Esmond*.

Approximately 60 students formed working parties for stage construction, lights, publicity, sound, box office and others. Some 40 young men and women, in addition to the 22 principal actors, performed as dancers, members of the chorus and as showgirls.

All in all, a fine performance, excellent direction and an enthusiastic and well-trained cast. The University family can well be proud of its hardworking, talented University Theater.



A thirsty audience invades the Macke Machines and discusses the first act during intermission.



Margie Foster smiles radiantly upon receiving flowers on opening night.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

By JOE BLAIR

Sports Editor

Summary of 1956-57 Sports Year

THE 1956-57 year closed in athletics with the Maryland Terrapins once again dominating the conference picture and gaining national recognition during the spring with performances from the lacrosse team and brilliant efforts from the track team's great distance runner, Burr Grim. Along with this, the Terps captured three conference titles in the five spring sports to make a total of six for the Maryland teams out of a total of 12 that are competed for in the Atlantic Coast league.

Burr Grim, the Terps' ace distance runner who has given the University a national reputation in track for the first time. After a great indoor season he came back early this spring to run a 4:06 outdoor mile in a dual meet with North Carolina. This was the nation's best mile.

The titlists in spring sports were lacrosse, outdoor track, and tennis. They joined the soccer, wrestling, and indoor track that won conference championships during the fall and winter. In cross country and basketball, Maryland finished runnerup, both to the North Carolina teams.

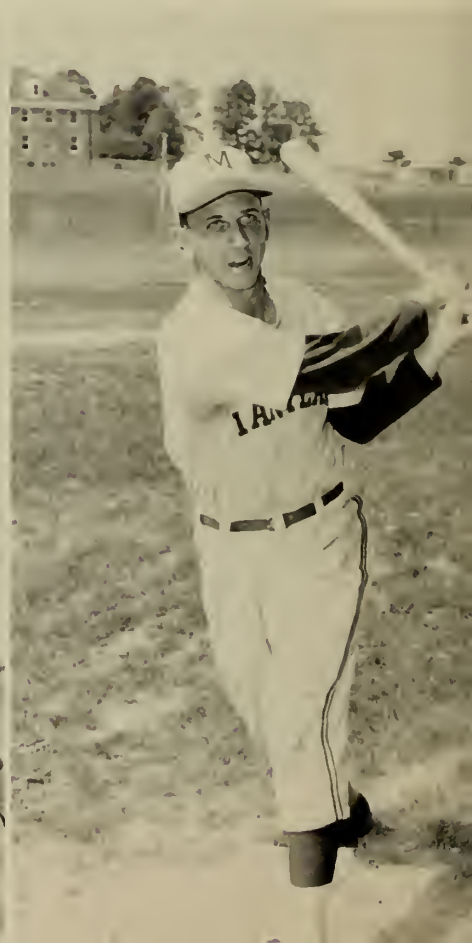
Coach Doyle Royle of soccer and tennis and Coach Jim Kehoe of indoor and outdoor track had the distinction of bringing to the campus double winners.

With the spring program just com-

pleted, let us glance at some of their accomplishments. The lacrosse team, defending national champions the past two years under the guidance of coaches Jack Faber and Al Heagy, took a 22-game winning streak into the 1957 campaign. After losing three all-Americans from the '56 team plus several other outstanding players, the '57 edition of the stickmen were not expected to get through the schedule without several setbacks. But Faber and Heagy molded together a top unit, including

Ed Cooke, the Terrapins' start shot-putter. He set a new University record in the Penn Relays when he threw the shot 52 feet, 4 inches. He is the Conference title holder, indoor and outdoor. He also throws the discus and javelin. Cooke is a star end on the football team.

First baseman Howie Dare furnished the Terp baseball team with some of the best playing and hitting in four years. Dare hit over .333 for the season and was superb in the field. He is a star halfback on the football team.



three sophomore attackmen, and came up to the final game with Johns Hopkins undefeated and with a 31-game winning streak. This tied the all-time win streak, held by the Blue Jays. Before 11,500 excited lacrosse fans, the Terrapins dropped a 15-10 decision to the favored Jays and relinquished their national title. Top performers for the Terps were their goalie, all-American Jimmy Kappler, midfielders Ernie Betz, Leroy Skinner, and Stuart Carlisle, and the defense trio of Ronnie Scheydt, Dick Szlasa, and Ted Kyte. With an undefeated freshman stick ten, Terp fans can be assured of the team starting another winning streak next spring.

Kehoe's track team won their third of four Atlantic Coast Conference titles with a convincing win in the Conference meet. The Terps were defending titlists. The '57 season also brought another unbeaten dual meet mark with victories in six dual meets. The '56 team also was unbeaten in dual meets, along with winning the title.

Although there were consistent winners all season and several double winners all year, the attractive name was that of Burr Grim, who has become known on the campus not as "Burr,"

but as "Four-O-Six" Grim. This refers to his great mile run in the North Carolina dual meet when he beat his national rival from Chapel Hill Jim Beatty, in the second best time of the year across the nation 4:06. Beatty was only four yards behinds at the finish, in the time of 4:06.5., third best time in the country this year. Grim also had a 9:07.2 two-mile in the DCAAU meet, fifth best in the nation.

In the ACC meet, Grim won both the mile and two mile and big Ed Cooke, a tremendous field man, also was a double winner, in the shot and discus. Cooke is an end on the football team. In the Virginia meet, he was a triple-winner—the shot, discus, and javelin. In the ACC meet, winning by a 36-point margin over second place North Carolina, the Terps captured seven of the 15 first places. Besides the double-winners of Grim and Cooke, George Hogan won the high jump; Eddie Lloyd the broad jump; and Larry Salmon, the 220-yard low hurdles.

Doyle Royal brought his second conference title to Maryland when his tennis team won the first conference crown in the school's history and also

won the individual title when two Terps, Dave Freishtat won over teammate Jackson Yang. Royal's netmen were undefeated in league play (7-0) and lost only a 6-3 match to Navy for the entire season.

In the conference doubles championship held at Richmond, Va., the outstanding double team of Freishtat and Carl Bucks lost to Duke's double entry, otherwise the Terrapins would have made a clean sweep of the playoff championships to go with league title. Freishtat, Bucks, and Yang were the stars in a big year.

Baseball and golf gave it a real good try. It turned out to be the Terp nine that became the "giant-killers" in the conference when North Carolina was forced to come to College Park to play a rained out game inasmuch as it figured in the Tarheels' chance of tying Duke for the title. Coach Shipley's team came through with a thrilling ninth inning run to nip the Tarheels, 8-7 and allow Duke to back into the title. Howie Dare, the line Terp half-back, was the big name on the team. He led the batting with .357, one of the tops in the Conference, and set a

(Continued on next page)

Maryland's top stick trio of the 1957 season—they helped the Terrapins to their 31st consecutive victory and possible third national title in a row. Goalie Jim Kappler, All-American for two years is headed for first team honors again and midfielders Ernie Betz and Leroy Skinner are top candidates for all-star honors.





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Sports

Continued from page 25

new conference record for stolen bases with 31. The old record was 21 set in 1956. He was scouted heavily by several major league teams as was third baseman Andy McDonald, acclaimed to have the best arm in the league. McDonald hit .318 and led in runs-batted-in with 23. Along with Dare and McDonald, the other big name was sophomore pitcher Fred Gebhardt. With an 11-12 overall record, Gebhardt had a 5-3 record and had a phenomenal earned run average of 2.11. Stan Bobb, senior pitcher, came up with another good year, winning the other six games for the Terps. He had a 6-5 mark and won the last big game. The Terp nine had a five game winning streak to close the season. The frosh team had a 10-1 mark, losing the final game of the season to Frederick High School.

Frank Cronin's golfers, led by Jerry McFerren and Marty Parks, posted a 9-6 record. McFerren came in seventh in the tournament. Next year they will have a home course all to themselves for the new University course will be ready. They have had the handicap in past years of traveling to a foreign course, Prince Georges Country Club, for their matches. With one of the nation's finest young golfers, Deane Beaman, a freshman this year, Cronin, and Maryland golf is certain to become a real challenger in top-flight company.

University Grad Presents Citation to Sir Winston

JAMES M. SWARTZ, a 1917 graduate of the College of Agriculture, has just returned from a trip to Europe and a visit with Britain's former Prime Minister, Sir Winston Churchill. Mr. Swartz represented U.S. Marine Post No. 1 of the American Legion and presented to Sir Winston the Post's "Man of the Century" award.

An audience with Sir Winston is not easily obtained. The mission was a simple one, however, for a former marine with a brilliant World War I record. Accompanying Mr. Swartz on the trip from Baltimore were his son, Mano II and his grandson Mano III. The presentation was made at a villa on the French Riviera. This followed a stop at Sir Winston's home in Kent, England. The interview came on March 1 with the retired British Prime Minister, and Mr. Swartz will long remember being received at tea when Sir Winston ordered "whiskey for the men."

It was Lady Churchill who read aloud the citation which the Maryland alumnus had presented. After the Lady admonished her cigar smoking husband concerning the blowing of smoke in her face, she read the following:

Tribute

to

The Right Honorable

Sir Winston S. Churchill

by

*United States Marines Post No. 1
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With humility we record our profound appreciation of Sir Winston Churchill for his inspired and mighty leadership in the global fight to preserve freedom and to shape a peaceful world in which freedom can again feel secure. To Sir Winston Churchill . . . dedicated advocate of the free man . . . we pay tribute as

MAN OF THE CENTURY

For his vision in time of total darkness . . . for his towering strength in a period of travail . . . for his leadership in the areas of life that vitally affect human destiny for centuries to come . . . we present this testimonial of our undying respect.

January 30, 1957

*As John L. Fenwick
Commander
U. S. Marine Post
No. 1
American Legion*

Churchill's reaction was immediate. He said, "Your courtesy and your compliments go far beyond the limits which I can claim."

Assisting in arrangements for the meeting with the former Prime Minister were Governor McKeldin, James P. S. Devereux, Congressman from the Second District of Maryland and John T. Menzies, President of the Crosse and Blackwell Company. In addition to his memory of cherished hours with a great figure of the century, Mr. Swartz also has a written expression from Sir Winston and Lady Churchill repeating how touched and complimented they were by the honor which these American veterans bestowed upon them.

Campus Notes

Continued from page 5

Green, 10 years, Nellie Green, 10 years, Helen Grenell, 10 years, Laura Hamilton, 10 years, Anita Holst, 10 years, Paul Horine, 10 years, Francis Jackson, 10 years, Thetis Johnson, 10 years, Leon Klosky, 10 years, Eloise Kramer, 10 years.

Henry Kuhn, 10 years, Harriet Maiersperger, 10 years, William McFarland, 10 years, Nancy Phillips, 10 years, Alice Ross, 10 years, Katherine Schneider, 10 years, Jacob Shives, 10 years, William Sines, 10 years, Violetta Smith, 10 years, Cecil Speake, 10 years, Estelle Thomas, 10 years, Dorothy Thompson, 10 years, Margaret Vaughn, 10 years, Earl White, 10 years, Lucy Wilson, 10 years, Arthur Wilkerson, 10 years, Raymond Wilson, 10 years, Anna Woodruff, 10 years, Virginia Rees, 10 years.

MR. MCCORMICK ELECTED TO "HALL OF FAME"

Charles P. McCormick, Chairman of the Board of Regents of the University of Maryland and a leading Baltimore business executive, was among the first 12 members named to Baltimore City College's "Hall of Fame" at a special ceremony held early this year. A member of City's Class of 1915 Mr. McCormick, a former President and now Board Chairman of McCormick & Company, was elected to the "Hall of Fame" for his outstanding career as a business man. William Russey, Chairman of the "Hall of Fame" Committee, said that an alumnus must have graduated from City at least 15 years prior to his selection to be eligible for membership in City College's "Hall of Fame."

The idea for City College's "Hall of Fame" was originally suggested by the late Dr. Chester H. Katenkamp, former principal of the school, and was supported earlier this year by the school's P. T. A., alumni, and senior class members and will be continued on an annual basis.

DR. BAMFORD ELECTED TO HONORARY
Dr. Ronald Bamford, Dean of the Graduate School, has been selected for alumni membership into the University of Connecticut chapter of Phi Beta Kappa, national honorary "dedicated to the cultivation of the intellect and to the union of those engaged in intellectual pursuits."

Born in Rochdale, England, Dr. Bamford received the bachelor of

(Continued on next page)



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science degree at the University of Connecticut in 1924 and the master of science degree at the University of Vermont in 1926. He received the doctor of philosophy degree at Columbia University in 1931.

He presently is associated with Botanical Society of America, the American Genetics Association, the American Institute of Biological Sciences and the Washington Botanical Society as well as honorary and professional organizations including Phi Kappa Phi, Sigma Xi, Omicron Delta Kappa and Alpha Zeta.

Dr. Bamford has published approximately 30 articles concerning chromosomes and related subjects.

ENGINEERING HONOR AWARDS

Vincent G. Sigillito, of 3941 Ames St., N. E., Washington, D. C., has been presented with the first annual David Arthur Berman Memorial Award for receiving the highest average among juniors in the Department of Chemical Engineering at the University.

The award established by Mr. and Mrs. Herman Berman, of 4007 Connecticut Ave., N. W., Washington, D. C., and their relatives and friends, is in honor of the Bermans' son, David Arthur, who died of cancer earlier this year. David, an honor student in chemical engineering at the University, and a member of Tau Beta Pi, the engineering honorary, was to have graduated this year.

Sigillito and Edward F. Adams, of 7104 Greenvale Parkway, Hyattsville, also received scholarships and job offers from the Washington Gas Light Company.

Sanford S. Sternstein, of 4308 Kaywood Dr., Mt. Ranier, is the recipient of the American Institute of Chemical Engineers Award in recognition of the chemical engineering student who has compiled the highest average during his freshman and sophomore years.

Sternstein and John C. Krimmell, of 1229 Dulany Valley Rd., Towson, were awarded Union Carbide Engineering Scholarships, sponsored by the Bakelite Division.

William S. Haney, Jr., of 2001 Oglethorpe St., Hyattsville, received the Hamilton Award for the graduating senior who has most successfully combined proficiency in studies with achievements in social science and humanities.

Haney also received the Bernard L. Crozier Award to the senior in engineering displaying the greatest improvement in scholarship.

The Dinah Berman Medal awarded

to the engineering sophomore with the highest average went to Benjamin F. Hoffman, of 8004 14th Ave., Hyattsville. Glenn R. Linsenmayer, of 3148 Bellevue Ave., Cheverly, received the Tau Beta Pi Award for being the junior who has shown the greatest improvement between his freshman and sophomore years. Both Hoffman and Linsenmayer were awarded scholarships by Westinghouse Air Arm Division.

Gerald H. Schlimm, of College Park, was awarded a junior membership in the American Society for Chemical Engineers. Other awards included the William F. Childs, Jr., Scholarship to Charles P. Finn, of 2007 Belair Rd., Baltimore; and the Douglas Aircraft Company Scholarship to Donald H. Spencer, of 4110 Woodberry St., Hyattsville and the Western Electric Company Scholarship to Donald L. Murphy, of 732 Reservoir St., Elmira, N. Y.

DR. GOLDSTEIN RECEIVES SCROLL

Dr. Albert E. Goldstein, graduate of the School of Medicine of the University in 1912, received an Honorary Degree from his alma mater at the 1957 Commencement (Commencement, '57—page 4). In a year when the University celebrates the 150th Anniversary the Medical Faculty and Alumni were unanimous in nominating Dr. Goldstein for this recognition.

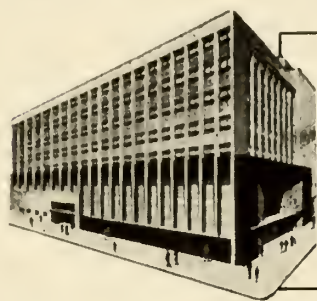
The honor came only two months after a testimonial banquet at which time a scroll was presented calling attention to Dr. Goldstein's more than forty-five years of practice in the specialty of urology. The scroll reads:

DOCTOR GOLDSTEIN has practiced medicine among us for forty-five years. He has distinguished himself as a teacher and in the specialty of urology. He is beloved by his patients and esteemed highly by his colleagues. His enthusiasm has been undimmed through the ever-lengthening past. He has assisted in the education of many young physicians and notably some who have achieved brilliant success in urology. He has the capacity to understand the value of worthwhile goals, and having understood, he has labored energetically and unselfishly toward their achievement. And further, he has walked among us in humility, loving mercy and adoring justice. Charity has been the coin of his realm.

Dr. Goldstein has served with distinction as President of the Medical School Alumni and the University of Maryland Alumni.

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20 CLASSES OFFERED

Approximately 1,000 homemakers attended Rural Women's Short Course at the University, June 17-22. The "College Week for Women" offered a four-day condensed course of study on subjects ranging from international relations to poultry. "Students" could choose three of the 20 classes offered.

This was the thirty-first Annual Short Course to be sponsored by the University's Extension Service. This year it was directed by Margaret T. Loar and Evelyn D. Scott, Assistant State Home Demonstration Agent leaders for the Extension Service.

Most classes were in the practical homemaking arts, others were for self-development or were aids for home-making club members, with still others in the fields of civic and international affairs.

Three days in the clothing class were devoted to grooming, posture and fashion, while the final class featured men's clothing (most of which is bought by women), under the title of "Clothes Make the Man."

Making the most of their own resources—planning time, chores, storage and kitchen arrangement—was taught women taking home management.

"Maryland food" was highlighted in the foods and nutrition classes with Maryland vegetables, fruits and poultry stressed. The "Big Four" concept of nutrition, which supplants the "Basic Seven" idea was introduced.

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modern furniture and window styling were studied by women taking home furnishings.

Women in the family life classes learned about basic needs of people, how they set their values and adjust to rapidly changing conditions in our modern world.

Present and prospective 4-H local leaders at Short Course brushed up on some of the basic requirements and methods of youth leadership in the 4-H leadership training classes. Leadership for members of homemakers clubs and other organizations was taught in another class.

Developing self confidence as an aid in public speaking, as well as part of personality development was the subject of one class, while there was another specifically on public speaking and personality development.

Club members were able to study fundamentals of parliamentary law and publicity which they might use in their organizational work.

Two very practical subjects—landscape gardening and poultry—were offered. Landscaping stressed knowing which plants are best suited for the various landscaping uses. The poultry class, held for the first time since 1941, covered some of the most recent developments in this field, which often is considered to be one of the farm wife's outside chores.

Flower arrangement, sketching and music appreciation were three classes given in the more aesthetic fields.

In the field of public affairs classes were given in citizenship and civil defense, and health and safety.

Three International Farm Youth Exchangees discussed farming and family living in Austria, Iran and Guatemala as part of the class in international relations.

Bird study was a popular new class being offered this year, and followed a theme of "Strictly for the Birds."

Rounding out activities during the 5-day Short Course were assemblies with nationally known speakers, tours, morning meditation periods, a concert, style show, and presentation of certificates to the 88 women who had attended 4 years. Gold pins were given 38 homemakers who had attended 8 years.

STUDY MECHANICAL COW

It's getting so a girl can't keep any secrets anymore. Not if she happens to be a cow at the University of Maryland's College Park campus.

Maryland dairy research workers, delving into bossy's secret of turning grass and grain into milk, have come

up with several new ways to break the bovine barrier—a new kind of “mechanical cow” and radioactive tracers in dairy feeds.

The new techniques were disclosed June 29 by a team of University of Maryland research workers at the American Dairy Science Association meeting at Oklahoma A & M College at Stillwater, Oklahoma.

It used to be the scientists were content to study bovine digestion through a small window in the cow's rumen. (The rumen is a cow's first stomach, the one where most of the digestive work is done.) And the cow didn't seem to mind. She just went on chewing her cud and went about her work as the foster mother of the human race, producing milk as though she weren't being watched.

To study milk secretion, the researchers rigged their first “mechanical cow,” a combination of complicated machinery and an udder from a cow that has been slaughtered for meat.

But this wasn't enough for research workers at the University's Agriculture Experiment Station.

Although Maryland's dairy department research team is well known for their many contributions to science in the field of dairying, the Maryland group was impatient with the progress they were making, so they have developed techniques for using radioisotopes, or tracers, in their nutrition and milk secretion research. And they have added to their atomic bag of tricks another type of mechanical cow, this one using a rumen. This gives them almost unlimited opportunity to study the digestive process under carefully controlled conditions.

Immediately after an animal is slaughtered for meat, the scientists place the still living rumen in water, and connect it to their maze of machinery to study digestive processes. The Maryland researchers told the dairy scientists in Oklahoma about the process—rumen perfusion—in detail for the first time in public.

A pump serves as the “heart” of the mechanical cow, while an oxygenation apparatus acts as an artificial “lung.” These circulate fresh blood through the rumen, which can be kept “alive” for several hours.

Feed substances tagged by radioactive atoms are “fed” into the rumen. Geiger counters, or scintillometers, are used to track the passage of the radioactive tracers into the blood.

This enables the scientists to learn how feeds are broken down in the

(Continued on next page)

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rumen, and which feed substances pass into the blood for production of milk.

This system works equally well with rumens from sheep or goats, so the researchers can use the same techniques to study feeds that are best for production of meat and wool, as well as milk.

But the cows at College Park and elsewhere can remain content. The scientists aren't trying to horn in on bossy's secrets to do her out of a job. The whole purpose of the work is to give the research men new information that will enable them to help farmers feed their cattle better for more efficient milk production.

You can be sure for many years to come that the milk on your doorstep in the morning came from cows that never even heard of Maryland's Agricultural College. But you can be almost as sure that a mechanical cow in the Dairy Department's laboratories may have yielded new information that will make your milk more plentiful, more nutritious, and perhaps cheaper.

DEMONSTRATION LEADER APPOINTED
Miss Margaret Oliver's appointment to the position of State Home Demonstration Leader was approved June 14 by the Board of Regents.

Miss Oliver will come to Maryland August 15 to replace Mrs. Florence W. Low who is now Dean of Home Economics at Texas A & M. College Station, Texas.

Miss Oliver has been District Home Demonstration Agent in Alabama for the past 11 years. Before that she was home agent in Lee county, Ala., and an assistant in Covington, Pike and Shelly counties in Alabama. She was a home economics teacher before entering the extension field.

She has a BS degree in home economics from Huntington College, Montgomery, and an MA degree in extension education from Columbia University.

Miss Oliver will head the University extension program for women, carried out cooperatively by the U. S. Department of Agriculture and county governments. Over 18,000 homemakers are enrolled in home demonstration clubs, through which most of the home economics extension is conducted.

JUNE GRAD TO FINLAND

A petite University of Maryland grad has a good-size job ahead of her. Peggy Pfefferkorn, Howard County, left Maryland June 18 to become a "grass roots ambassador" to Finland. As a delegate in the International Farm Youth Exchange program, Peggy will live and work along with Finnish farm families this summer.

She has a farm background and will share her experiences with the Finnish people, at the same time learning from them. When she returns to Maryland this fall she hopes to spread understanding and good-will about Finland.

Petite Peggy received a Bachelor of Science degree at the University of Maryland, June 8, majoring in home economics. Peggy's home with her parents—Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Pfeifferkorn—is near West Friendship. She has lived on a farm all of her 21 years.

"Versatile" describes Peggy. Besides knowing homemaking and farming, she's a swimming instructor and camp counselor. As for hobbies, she has many—fox hunting, horseback riding, showing horses and playing the piano.

She has belonged to the Alpha Busy Bees 4-H Club for 12 years. During this time, she attended National 4-H Club Camp in Washington, D.C. Also to her credit—she was runner-up in the national Apple Pan Douby contest and won a \$300 4-H safety scholarship at National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago in 1953.

Contributing toward Peggy's trip are the following organizations: National 4-H Club Foundation; Maryland State Fair Board; Maryland Banker's Association; Maryland PTA; and the Maryland division of the American Association of University Women.

NO COOKS FOR COWS

Feeding cows cooked or heated feeds cuts milk fat production by 50 per cent, Dr. Joseph C. Shaw, Professor of Dairy Husbandry, told delegates to the American Dairy Science Association meeting at Stillwater, Oklahoma, June 29. New radioisotope techniques of tracing the movement and changes of food elements inside the cow are speeding up research on more efficient feeding, he said. He considers the growing use of radioactive material for tracers in animals and plants one of the most far-reaching scientific developments of the atomic age.

The University is making full use of the isotope in dairy studies. One set of experiments with the less usual kinds of feeds included tests of bread. Stale bread, a cheap source of energy, has been fed successfully to growing pigs and other livestock, but was found unsuitable for cows giving milk.

"Dairy cows fed on high levels of bread exhibited remarkable decreases in percent of fat in the milk, cows normally testing 3.0 to 4.0 percent fat produced milk testing no more than 1.0 to 2 percent milk," said Dr. Shaw.

"Similar results were obtained when the

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ration was made up of cooked grain and cooked potatoes. It appears that if the ration is made up of a high proportion of crimped grains (crimping grains also tends to cook the starch) a similar depressing effect on milk fat percent will be obtained."

Further light on the rapidly developing science of ruminology was shed by Dr. Shaw.

"Studies on rumen (one of the four stomachs of a cow) contents showed that the cooked or heated feed is broken down by rumen bacteria quite differently from unheated feeds. Studies with artificial rumens in which are placed rumen bacteria and radioactive substances, such as sugar labeled with radioactive carbon, show that the bacteria taken from the rumen of a cow fed cooked or heated feeds produce entirely different amounts and kinds of substances (feed acids) than do bacteria from cows on uncooked or unheated foods. Thus it is shown clearly that marked reductions in milk fat test can be due to the form in which the concentrate is fed."

The University was represented at the Stillwater meeting by Dr. Shaw, Robert D. Appleman, R. N. Doetsch, J. F. Mattick, Mark Keeney, S. Lakshmanan, and R. D. McCarthy, of the Dairy Department; R. D. Gibbons and J. J. Gilroy, of the Department of Microbiology and E. C. Leffel and W. H. Brown of the Animal Husbandry Department. Dr. Leffel and Dr. Doetsch were associated with Shaw in preparation of the paper on the feeding of cooked materials.

College of Arts and Sciences

Lois Eld Ernest

POWERS GIVEN AWARD

Lawrence J. Powers '34, was named by the National Civil Service League as recipient of its third annual Career Service Award given for outstanding public service. Powers is Director, Defense Accounting and Auditing Division, General Accounting Office. He began 22 years of continuous Government service as a junior clerk in the Treasury Department.

MANZANARES GRADUATES

Pvt. Anthony Manzanares '54, recently was graduated from the twelve week radio maintenance course at the Army's Infantry School, Fort Benning, Georgia.

TRAINING MANEUVER

Pvt. Carl Lovett, Jr., '56, recently completed a three week training maneuver with the 10th Infantry Division

in Germany. Lovett, a radio repairman in the Second Battalion Headquarters Company of the Division's 86th Regiment, received practice in night fighting, map reading and squad and platoon tactics under simulated combat conditions.

DR. SPARKS RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. David S. Sparks, Department of History, has received a grant-in-aid to the extent of \$950.00 from the Social Science Research Council. Dr. Sparks will pursue research on his *General Henry Wager Halleck: Warfare in a Democracy*.

ADDED TO LINDE STAFF

Paul E. Pickert '54, was recently added to the staff of Linde Air Products Company, a division of Union Carbide and Carbon Company. His present assignment is in development.

McFARLANE APPOINTED MANAGER

Samuel B. McFarlane '39, has been appointed Manager of the Fiber Research Department of the Summit, New Jersey Research Laboratories of the Celanese Corporation of America. For the past year, he has served as Laboratory Manager of research facilities there.

BERNSTEIN HONORED

Philip Bernstein '52, was inducted into Howard University's chapter of Alpha Omega Alpha, the national honorary medical society.

College of Business & Public Administration

Egbert F. Tingley

SPECIAL AGENT SAVAGE

The American Surety Company has announced the appointment of Harold B. Savage '55, as Special Agent at its Washington, D. C. branch office. Mr. Savage has been with the company since 1956 at the above office. He received his designation upon completion of the Company's Special Agent Training Program.

TO BENDIX PR STAFF

Clyde E. Bourke Jr., '55, has been appointed to the public relations staff of Bendix Radio Division of Bendix Aviation Corporation. He will assist with planning and execution of public relations program on national and local levels for the division which is engaged in the manufacture of precision electronic equipment for both military and commercial application.

(Continued on next page)



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OVERSEAS ASSIGNMENT

Pvt. William K. Espey '56, recently arrived in Japan and is now a member of the U. S. Army Signal Long Lines Battalion at Camp Zama. Espey is assigned to the battalion's Company D.

AT FORT MACARTHUR

Pvt. Earle W. Falck '56, is a member of the 108th Antiaircraft Artillery Group's Headquarters Battery at Fort MacArthur, California.

BOSWELL IS A PANEL MEMBER

Harry A. Boswell '42, was one of the members of a panel which discussed "The Church and Urban Redevelopment" before a recent meeting of the National Council of Churches in Chicago. Mr. Boswell, in addition to his activities in real estate and building, is a member of the Strategic Planning Committee of the Department of Missions of the Episcopal Diocese of Washington.

AVIATION GUNNER

Lt. Thomas R. Wade '53, has qualified in aviation gunnery. He is now undergoing instrument flight training at the Corry Field Naval Auxiliary Air Station, Pensacola, Florida.

ANNUAL ASSESSORS SCHOOL

Each year since 1946, a School for Maryland Assessing Officers has been held on the campus at College Park under the auspices of the Bureau of Governmental Research, College of Business and Public Administration, in cooperation with the Maryland Association of Assessing Officers and the State Department of Education.

The week long program includes lectures by assessing authorities, discussion and examination of the problems of assessing as well as practical field projects. This activity represents an important part of the training of assessors in the State of Maryland and contributes to the development of their professional standards.

CONSULTANT TO SPECIAL COMMITTEE

Dr. Albert L. Alford of the Department of Government and Politics, College of Business and Public Administration, is serving as a consultant to the State Legislative Council Committee on Taxation and Fiscal Matters headed by State Senator Edward S. Northrop. This consultation has been arranged through the Bureau of Governmental Research.

This Committee, which will do most of its work during the Summer of 1957, will report among other things on the formulae for distribution of state-shared taxes and grants-in-aid to the local units of government in the State.

The Bureau of Governmental Research published on May 21 a short monograph, "Political Theories of Monopoly Power," by Earl Latham, the Joseph B. Eastman Professor of political science and Chairman of the department at Amherst College. This booklet represents the third in a series of lectures on public affairs under the auspices of the Department of Government and Politics and the Bureau. The lecture was delivered to faculty, visiting guests, and advanced students at College Park on March 8.

STATE BUDGET BOOK ISSUED

The Bureau of Government Research published in January *State Budget Administration in Maryland* (109 pp.) by Dr. George A. Bell, Research Associate. The study describes and analyzes the processes of budget formulation, adoption, and execution in the State. Special attention is given to three features of the system in which Maryland has made notable achievements: strong executive powers in budget formulation coupled with limited legislative powers of amendment; budget presentation and analysis by programs rather than by line items; and capital improvement planning and budgeting.

DR. CLEMENS RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. E. W. Clemens, Professor of the Department of Business Organization, has been on leave of absence this year doing research work on a Ford Foundation grant. The grant, one of 24 awarded in the fields of economics and business administration to faculty members of various universities, permits the recipient to devote full time to a research project of his own choice.

Dr. Clemens is studying the problem of flexibility of manufacturing equipment, a problem in national defense and one which is assuming changing significance with the growth of automation. Dr. Clemens will also use the grant to gather further information for a book on American industries on which he has already done considerable work.

DR. BURDETTE FRATERNITY PRESIDENT

Dr. Franklin L. Burdette, Professor and Director of the Bureau of Governmental Research, is serving as national president of the 84 chapters of Pi Sigma Alpha, honor political science fraternity. He has recently participated in installing new chapters at Johns Hopkins University and at West Virginia University.

(Continued on next page)

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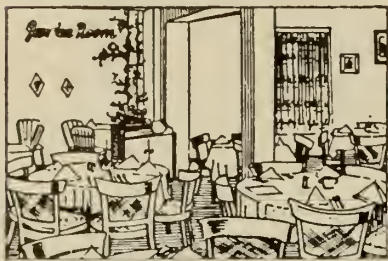
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It is important for teachers of business subjects to be recognized by the various industries with which their specialties deal. Such recognition comes about when these men are asked to speak before the national trade associations involved. During 1956-57 members of the Business Organization Department faculty have spoken to eleven trade and other organizations in various parts of the country as follows: Ohio State Automobile Association, Transportation Committee of the American Petroleum Institute, Peoria, Illinois. Transportation Club National School Service Institute, Private Truck Council of America, Air Force Institute of Technology, Delta Nu Alpha Transportation Fraternity, American Accounting Association, American Economic Association (Transportation Section), District of Columbia Chapter, Comptrollers Branch, National Retail Drygoods Association.

HISTORY PROFESSORS WRITE BOOK

Four University professors of history have collaborated on a book entitled *American Civilization: A Survey of its History* (McGraw-Hill, Inc.) released early this year.

The book was edited by Dr. Wesley M. Gewehr, Professor and Head of the History Department; Dr. Donald C. Gordon, Associate Professor of History, and Dr. David S. Sparks and Dr. Roland N. Stromberg, Assistant Professors of History.

The purpose of the book is to point up the significant trends, meanings and interpretations of the nation's history from its European beginnings through the Korean War and its aftermath.

Of special importance is the final synthesis chapter surveying the course of some of the continuities of American history and civilization and a discussion



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of the ideals for which the United States has stood.

The appendix contains two essays of unusual interest: "Civil Rights and the Constitution" and "The Negro and the Constitution."

FOREIGN POLICY BOOK ISSUED THIS FALL. A 150-page book, *Ethics and United States Foreign Policy*, by Ernest W. Lefever, Instructor, Department of Government and Politics, will be published this fall by Meridan Books, New York, in their Living Age Series. The introduction has been written by Professor Hans J. Morgenthau of the University of Chicago. Dr. Lefever wrote the manuscript under a Rockefeller Foundation grant for research in "ethics and foreign policy."

The book is a critical interpretation of United States foreign policy. It attempts to relate central elements of Western ethics to problems of formulating and conducting American foreign relations. In dealing with major current foreign policy it is descriptive, analytical, and critical, attempting to present the subject in the context of a morally responsible and politically realistic theory of international politics.

DR. PLISCHKE ISSUES BIBLIOGRAPHY

Dr. Elmer Plischke, Professor and Head, Department of Government and Politics, has recently published a bibliography entitled *American Diplomacy: A Bibliography of Biographies, Autobiographies, and Commentaries*, with the aid of a grant to the compiler by the General Research Board of the University.

This is the second in a series; an earlier volume entitled *American Foreign Relations: A Bibliography of Official Sources* was published in 1955. Both were issued by the Bureau of Government Research of the University. Professor Plischke also has written other volumes and articles in the field of American foreign relations, including a textbook entitled *Conduct of American Diplomacy*, and he currently is engaged in writing a text on *American Foreign Relations*.

GRANT TO DR. ANDERSON

Dr. Thornton H. Anderson, of the Department of Government and Politics, has been awarded a Rockefeller Foundation grant in the field of "legal and political philosophy." He has been granted a leave of absence by the University for the academic year 1957-58. He will be engaged in a study of the arguments used against the Federalists during our formative history and in preparing for publication the *Anti-*

(Continued on next page)

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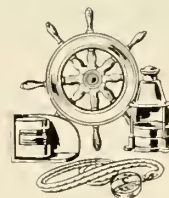
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federalist Papers, relating the results of his study to the development and problems of national and international federalism in the contemporary period.

DR. HOHENSTEIN WRITING REPORT

Dr. Walter V. Hohenstein, of the Department of Government and Politics, is completing a report on *National Influence and Control Over State and Local Personnel Practices in Maryland*. The report is designed to assist state and local officers to understand the significance, extent, and effect of national influence over personnel practices as found in Federal grant-in-aid programs and in the dual Federal-state appointment of public officers. This will be published by the Bureau of Governmental Research of the University.

Dr. Hohenstein also is writing a *Guide Book on Financing Pollution Control* for the State. This is intended to assist local government officials, civic leaders, and others with respect to possible steps that may be taken to solve pollution problems confronting Maryland communities. It includes a general review of the pollution problem and a discussion of the legal authority and responsibility of the agencies involved. This guide book stresses the problem of financing sanitation facilities, and discusses assistance that is given through federal aid programs. It concludes with a summary of procedures for the planning, design and construction of sanitary facilities.

DEAN PYLE SBA ADVISORS

Dean J. F. Pyle is serving as a member of the National Board of Field Advisers, Small Business Administration, serving Region IV which includes Maryland, the District of Columbia, Virginia, North Carolina, South Carolina, and West Virginia.

DR. WENGERT RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. Norman Wengert, Professor of Government and Politics, has received a grant from Resources for the Future, Inc. (a research foundation) to continue his investigation of the policy decision-making process with respect to the disposal, retention, and management of the public domain, 1890 to 1920. This study was begun by Dr. Wengert when he was a Research Associate on the staff of Resources for the Future, Inc., prior to his joining the University faculty. He will work on the project during the summer and plans to complete a draft manuscript of a monograph on the subject by the fall of 1957.

BOOKS AUTHORED BY FACULTY

Members of the faculty of the De-

partment of Business Organization had two books appear during the past year. Dr. John H. Frederick, Head of the Department and Professor of Transportation is author of "Traffic Department Organization", published by the Chilton Co. in Philadelphia. Dr. Howard W. Wright is co-author of "Accounting in the Federal Government" published by Prentice-Hall, Inc. in New York.

ST. LAWRENCE SEAWAY TOLLS

Dr. Charles A. Taff, Professor of Transportation has been a member of an international committee, responsible for setting tolls on the St. Lawrence Seaway. This body was set up two years ago by the United States and Canada.

NORTHWESTERN CALLS ON MARYLAND

Northwestern University called on two members of the faculty of the Department of Business Organization for lectures in connection with their general course in transportation for carrier executives held in January and February. Dr. John H. Frederick spoke on "Development of Common Carrier and Private Transportation" and Dr. Charles A. Taff spoke on "The Present and Future Pattern of Regulation of Abandonment, Route Extensions and Service Regulation".

DR. SMITH TESTIFIES BEFORE COMMITTEES

Dr. Spencer M. Smith, Jr., Assistant Professor of Economics, testified before Congressional Committees on questions relating to the economics of the conservation of natural resources during the current session of Congress. He testified on the economic implications of the President's budget for renewable resources, including forestry, water power, and soil conservation before the Senate Committee on Appropriations and the Senate Committee on Interior and Insular Affairs. Dr. Smith has served as a member of the Advisory Committee to the Forest Service on Timber Resources Review. This Advisory Committee recently published a nine-volume study on natural resources of the United States. Dr. Smith's contribution concerned the estimating of timber needs of the American economy in 1965, 1980, and 2000. He also contributed to the section on multiple uses of timber lands for lumber, recreation, and soil conservation.

Dr. Smith delivered a paper to the Professional Business Economists Association in Washington on May 6, 1957. The subject of his paper was "Problems of the Changing Structure of the Ameri-

(Continued on next page)

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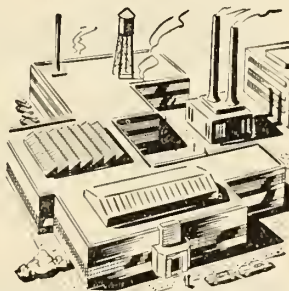
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can Economy and the Improbabilities of Monetary and Fiscal Policy as Regulators."

CONTRIBUTOR TO INTERNATIONAL MEET Dr. G. Donald Shelby, Assistant Professor of Economics, has been asked to be the American contributor to an international symposium on Business Cycles. Dr. Shelby's paper will be concerned with the post-war growth of the United States economy, the recessions of 1948-49 and 1953-54, and the implications of the total post-war experience and economic theory and policy. One economist has been chosen from each of the leading European countries and the United States to summarize economic growth and fluctuations in his country since 1945. Dr. Shelby's paper will be published in the French journal, *Revue Economique*.

DR. DALTON RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. John H. Dalton, Assistant Professor of Economics, has received a grant from the Ford Foundation enabling him to spend the calendar year 1957 in Europe and Africa studying the economics of tropical agriculture in the Belgian Congo. Dr. Dalton will spend part of his time gathering material in the Colonial Office in Brussels and will make two trips of four months each to the Congo. The results of his research will be published in book form after he returns to his regular position on the College Park campus. Dr. Dalton has already established a reputation as a specialist in the increasingly important area of African economics with a definitive study of the Economic Development Problems of the Gold Coast (Ghana).

CITY TAX STRUCTURE STUDIED

Dr. Walter S. Measday, Assistant Professor of Economics, and Dr. Albert L. Alford, Instructor in Government and Politics, are serving as consultants to the Special Tax Study Commission of the City of Baltimore. Judge Joseph Sherbow is chairman of the Commission. Two reports by Drs. Measday and Alford have been published and a final report will be forthcoming in the near future.

Their study is concerned primarily with new sources of revenue for the City of Baltimore as well as possible increase in taxes already levied, other than the real estate tax. The first report dealt with the potential sources of revenue from earnings taxation, sales taxation, and sewer service charges. The second report dealt with assessment inequality in the State of Maryland and its impact on the City of Baltimore. It is hoped that the presentation of the

facts by Drs. Measday and Alford will provide Judge Sherbow's Commission with the basis for recommendations to remedy the pressing revenue problem of Baltimore City.

NORTON DODGE LECTURES

Norton Dodge, Instructor of Economics, spoke to the Maryland Bankers' Association, the Cosmos Club of Washington, and other organizations on the "Challenge of Soviet Education." Mr. Dodge received his basic training at the Harvard Russian Research Center and for several years has been doing intensive research on the Soviet economy and institutions. During 1955 he visited the Soviet Union with his father, a distinguished scientist and educator. They visited Soviet institutions of higher learning, especially in the science and engineering fields. The results of their findings were reported in *U. S. News and World Report*.

DR. GURLEY AT BROOKINGS

Dr. John G. Gurley, Associate Professor, Economics Department is collaborating with Professor E. S. Shaw of Stanford University on a three-volume study of financial institutions and economic growth in the United States. The first volume, now nearing completion, is a theoretical study of commercial banking. Volumes two and three will be a statistical and historical examination of the development of banks and other financial institutions in the United States since 1879. The study has been underway for approximately three years and will continue for three more years. Professors Gurley and Shaw have published several articles and progress reports. The research is sponsored by the Brookings Institution of Washington, and the results to be contained in the three volumes will be published by Brookings.

RESEARCH IN SCANDINAVIA

Dr. Allan G. Gruchy, Professor of Economics, will spend the summer in Europe studying the private and government economic policies of the Scandinavian countries. His special interest is in the economic programming used by these countries to facilitate full employment and sustained rates of economic growth. Dr. Gruchy has made similar studies of Great Britain and the United States. He has received a grant from the University's Research Council for his present study.

DR. PATRICK APPOINTED

Dr. Arthur S. Patrick of the College of Business and Public Administration has been appointed to the "Clinics Committee" of the National Office
(Continued on next page)

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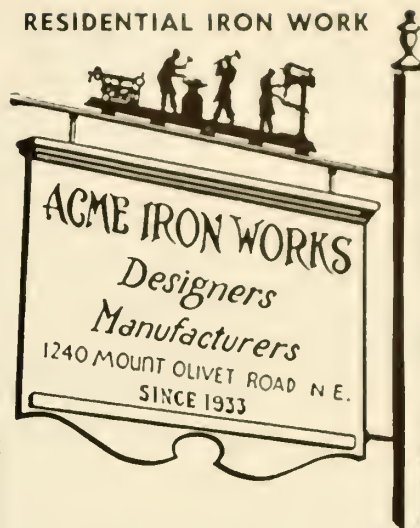
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CONSUMPTION STUDY NEARS COMPLETION

The Bureau of Business and Economic Research is now completing work on a research project which will use electronic computing equipment to measure the impacts of changing U. S. consumption patterns upon the resource sectors of the economy. The project, directed by Dr. John H. Cumberland, Associate Professor of Economics and Assistant Director of the Bureau, was undertaken at the request of Resources For the Future, Inc. of the Ford Foundation. It will cover the period 1899 to 1954. Working full time on the project as Research Associates are Elizabeth K. Vogely, a graduate of Bryn Mawr and former Graduate Assistant in the Bureau, and John L. Culp, an alumnus of the University of Maryland who returned from graduate work at M. I. T. for this assignment.

Results of the study will be published as part of the regular Bureau series, *Studies in Business and Economics*, and later in book form.

DR. CUMBERLAND TO PRESENT PAPER
Dr. John H. Cumberland has been invited to present a paper before the 30th Annual Session of the International Statistical Institute in Stockholm in August.

His paper, dealing with recent developments in mathematical economics is titled *Regional Input-Output Analysis*.

Dr. Cumberland is Associate Professor of Economics and Assistant Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research. An alumnus of the University, he received his graduate degrees from Harvard where he was appointed a Teaching Fellow. Before returning to the University of Maryland in 1953, he was Chief of the Critical Materials Section of U. S. Bureau of Mines.

DR. COVER TO MERRILL CENTER
The Director of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research, Dr. John H. Cover, has been invited to participate in the discussions of the Merrill Center for Economics this summer at Southampton, Long Island. Topics scheduled include the following:

International impact of differences in productivity and labor standards, both with respect to the problems which this may create in moves toward common markets and its relation to the increased

demand for protection in industrial countries.

Economic development of metropolitan areas.

The problems of Western Europe, probably considering such subjects as the developments looking toward a common market, the balance of payments difficulties, and the significance of atomic power.

International trade, developments in theory and in practice.

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ALUMNI BREAKFAST IN D.C.

Sixty-six alumni of the B. C. D. S. attended the 1957 Maryland Breakfast held at the Shoreham Hotel, during the Twenty-fifth Postgraduate Clinic of the District of Columbia Dental Society. This year's affair was the best attended of the series of annual breakfasts. Thirty-three classes were represented by graduates who came from eleven states and the District.

Seated at the head table were Dr. Frank Hurst, President of the National Alumni Association; Dr. Daniel Shehan, President-Elect; Dr. Joseph Cappuccio, Secretary; Dean Myron Aisenberg; Miss Katharine Toomey; Dr. Daniel Lynch, Past President of the American Dental Association; Dr. Ernest M. Colvin, President-Elect of the District of Columbia Dental Society; and Dr. Melvin Colvin, Chairman of the Breakfast Committee.

Dr. Hurst introduced those at the head table. Dean Aisenberg reported to the group on the developing and the planned activities of the School. Miss Toomey was given the customary standing ovation as an enthusiastic expression of alumni affection for their great friend and devoted supporter. Dr. Hurst also presented the oldest graduate present, Dr. Walter Green '04, who for over half a century has contributed solidly to the promotion of alumni affairs.

Dr. Hurst commented on the overwhelmingly successful Atlantic City Alumni Breakfast and discussed plans for the Breakfast to be held during the A.D.A. Meeting in Miami. He stated that the number of paid-up members of the Association for 1957 has already surpassed the highest previous total.

Dr. Cappuccio spoke about the component groups of our alumni. He urged all present to work in their local areas for the organization of sections of the

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Alumni attending were:

1904 — Walter E. Green, Baltimore.

1907 — Richard F. Simmons, Norfolk, Va.

1910 — S. Vernon Strickler, Charlottesville, Va.; Thomas D. Webb, Washington.

1911 — Allen G. T. Twigg, Cumberland, Md.

1912 — Edgar S. Webster, Norfolk, Va.

1915 — Conrad L. Inman, Baltimore.

1916 — Max K. Baklor, Baltimore.

1918 — Edwin G. Gail, Baltimore; Dan O. Via, Charlottesville, Va.

1919 — George M. Anderson, Baltimore; Arthur I. Bell, Baltimore.

1922 — M. S. Aisenberg, Baltimore; John F. Clark, Baltimore; Daniel E. Shehan, Baltimore.

1924 — J. Pilcher Bradshaw, Norfolk, Va.

1925 — Ernest M. Colvin, Washington; Daniel F. Lynch, Washington; Frank C. McCrystle, Towson, Md.; Robert E. Williams, Goldsboro, N. C.

1926 — Roy H. Bridger, Silver Spring, Md.; Harry Levin, Baltimore.

1927 — John P. Fitzgerald, Washington; Paul Hoffman, Washington; Frank Hurst, Washington.

1928 — Melvin H. Colvin, Washington; Charles K. Gould, Washington; Wilbur B. Mehring, Silver Spring, Md.; A. Harry Ostrow, Washington.

1929 — Ludolphus G. Page, Yanceyville, N. C.; Kyrle W. Preis, Baltimore.

1935 — Philip W. Anderson, Portland, Me.

1938 — Craig P. Mathias, Waynesboro, Pa.; Ernest V. Williams, Washington.

1939 — Robert E. Jacoby, Chevy Chase, Md.; Harold Plaster, Shelby, N. C.; John H. Wooden, Jr., Baltimore.

1940 — E. L. Pessagno, Baltimore.

1941 — Raynard F. Ruskin, Baltimore.

1942 — Jason Lewis, Richmond, Va.; Joseph M. Tighe, Baltimore; Lewis C. Toomey, Silver Spring, Md.

1943 (November) — Frank J. Bryce, Silver Spring, Md.

1944 — Walter B. Brown, Fairmont, W. Va.; Lloyd E. Church, Bethesda, Md.

1946 — Joseph P. Cappuccio, Baltimore.

1947 — Charles W. Cox, Morgantown, W. Va.; Samuel W. Johnston, Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

1948 — Ashur G. Chavoor, Washington; William P. G. Dodson, Arlington, Va.; William T. Fridinger, Cumberland, Md.; Paul H. Loflin, Beck-

ley, W. Va.; William T. Strahan, Silver Spring, Md.

1951 - Roland V. Reed, Wilmington, Del.; Jack D. Robertson, Washington; Thomas E. Wolf, Lancaster, Pa.

1952 - Eugene Hinds, Silver Spring, Md.

1953 - George E. Garrington, Bethesda, Md.; James A. Markwood, Rockville, Md.; Harvey L. Wertz, Silver Spring, Md.

1954 - John H. Haddox, Montgomery, W. Va.; J. K. Jennings, Boston, Mass.; Lester A. Safier, Springfield, N. J.

1955 - Mary E. Pate, Hyattsville, Md.

1956 - Michael E. Fleming, Washington; Robert A. Gagne, Waterbury, Conn.

ALUMNI MEETING IN PUERTO RICO

A highlight of the 1957 meeting of the College of Dental Surgeons of Puerto Rico was the reunion of the graduates of the B. C. D. S. held at the Normandie Hotel in San Juan. Dr. Carlos F. Maristany '18, President of the Alumni Section of Puerto Rico, was unable to attend. In his absence, Dr. Lawrence J. Olson '44 presided at the luncheon and at the business meeting which followed. Besides the members, the luncheon was attended by Dr. Edward C. Dobbs '29, who participated in the association's program; Dr. Jose Medina '48 and Mrs. Medina; and Miss Katharine Toomey, who was honored guest of the luncheon.

Attending the luncheon were:

1906 - Oscar P. Monagas
1912 - Joaquin Fernandez Carballo
1921 - Francisco G. Garcia
1924 - Cristino Munoz, Jr.
1925 - Narcisco Munera
1928 - Francisco Guerra Alvarez
1942 - Jorge E. Munoz, Mario F. Ramirez-Acosta
1943 (March) - Alberto Jose Walsh
1944 - Artaldo V. Quinones, Lawrence J. Olsen, Jr.
1945 - Arturo Benavent, Jr.
1946 - Guillermo T. Calderon
1950 - Manuel R. Fossas, Jr., Carlos J. Noya, Manuel A. Rosso, Jose R. Torres

1951 - Santiago Padilla, Jr.
1952 - Pilar Reguero
1953 - Guillermo Colon-Bonet, Jaime R. Lanza, Jose A. Munera

At the business meeting officers for the 1957-58 term were elected:

President: Alberto J. Walsh '43 (March)

Vice-President: Jorge E. Munoz '42

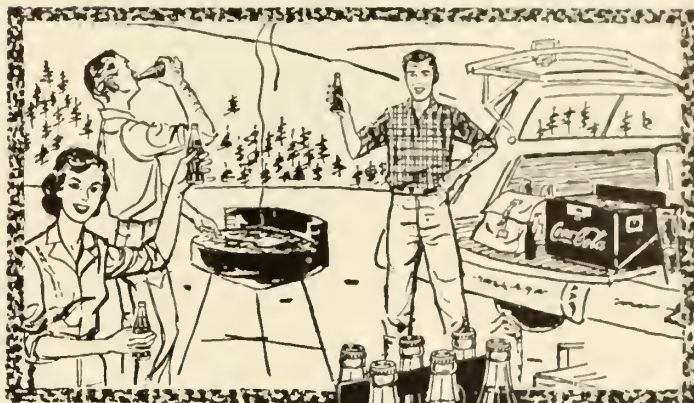
Secretary: Jose A. Zequeira '51

Treasurer: Jaime R. Lanza '53

Dr. Manuel Rosso '50, President of

(Continued on next page)

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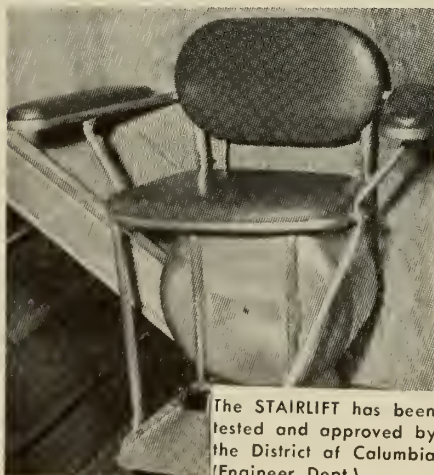
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the College, presided at the sessions of the 1957 meeting. Dr. Francisco Veray Marin '16 is Editor of the College's *Revista Dental*. Dr. Ernesto Davila Diaz '34 is President of the Junta Dental Examinadora. Another of the three members of the Junta is Dr. Francisco G. Garcia '21.

RECENT ALUMNI APPOINTMENTS

Dr. Frank Hurst '27, of Washington, D. C., is President of the National Alumni Association of the B.C.D.S. A native of Beaver, Utah, Dr. Hurst entered Maryland from Winona, W. Va. From his graduation till 1942 he practiced in Baltimore and also served on the faculty of his alma mater as Instructor of Dental Anatomy and Operative Dentistry Technics. Dr. Hurst removed to Washington in 1942. He is a member of Psi Omega.

Dr. Eugene L. Pessagno '40, of Baltimore, is President of the University of Maryland Alumni Club of Baltimore. Dr. Pessagno, who has been an outstanding participant in Alumni activities, was President of the National Alumni Association, 1953-54. He served as Secretary of the Maryland State Dental Association, 1947-55. Since 1953 he has been a member of the ADA Council on Relief. He became a Fellow of the American College of Dentists in 1954. In 1941-42 and 1946-49 he was an Instructor in Operative Dentistry at his alma mater. He entered the Army in 1942 and was separated in 1946 as a Major.

Dr. John F. Barton, of Hartford, Conn., is President of the New England Dental Society. Dr. Barton is the fourth of our alumni to hold that office, having been preceded by Dr. William R. Pond '99, Dr. John E. Tyler '17, and Dr. Philip J. Conley '22. Dr. Barton has also been President of the Hartford Dental Society, 1917-19, and the Connecticut State Dental Association, 1922. He has presented many clinics dealing with prosthetics and is an authority on Horace Wells. As an undergraduate he was awarded an Honor Medal, ranking second in the graduating class, and was awarded the Farrar Prize in Orthodontia.

Dr. Alfredo H. Berguido, of Panama, R. de P., is President of the Asociacion Odontologica Panamena. As the representative from Panama Dr. Berguido was one of the organizers of the Federacion Odontologica Centro Americana y Panama, founded in October, 1956.

Dr. Charles E. Broadrup '38, of Frederick, is President of the Maryland State Dental Association. He is a Past

President of the Frederick County Dental Society (1937). Dr. Broadrup has been a valuable contributor to the work of the Boy Scouts of America in his area.

Dr. Louis Kreshtool '36, of Wilmington, is President of the Delaware State Dental Society. Dr. Kreshtool interned at the Delaware State Hospital. After studying Orthodontics at Columbia, he began specializing in 1941. From 1942 to 1946 he served in the Dental Corps, A.U.S. Dr. Kreshtool is a Diplomate of the American Board of Orthodontics. He has contributed to the literature and presented papers on the subject of speech and hearing disorders as they are related to oral conditions.

Dr. Frederic S. Harold '29, of New Haven, is President of the Connecticut State Dental Association, the ninth of our alumni to be elected to that high office. A Past President of the New Haven Dental Association, the Wilsonian Professional Men's Club, and the Lions Club, Dr. Harold had served on the Board of Governors of the State Association, 1950-56. He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists.

Dr. Simon G. Markos '37, of Dover, N.H., is President of the New England Board of Dental Examiners; he has been a member of the New Hampshire Board since 1948. Dr. Markos is a Trustee of the Public Library and Chairman of the Board of Trustees of Wentworth Hospital. He was Mayor of Dover, 1948-50, a member of the School Board, and a member of the City Council, 1948-52. He served in the Air Force, 1942-46.

Dr. John P. Bradshaw '24, of Norfolk, Va., is the thirty-fifth alumnus of our School to be honored by election as President of the Virginia State Dental Association. Dr. Bradshaw is a Past President of the Tidewater Dental Society (1937) and the Norfolk Lions Club (1937).

Dr. Michael B. Messoro '30, of Providence, was recently appointed Director of the Joseph Samuels Dental Clinic of the Rhode Island Hospital. Dr. Messoro is a Past President of the Rhode Island State Dental Society (1949) and is presently Chairman of the State Board of Dental Examiners. During the World War he served for three years in the Army Air Force. Dr. Messoro is a former member of the City Council of Providence and the Rhode Island House of Representatives.

NEWS OF DR. FREEMAN IN INDIA

There are many graduates of the old B. C. D. S. who have gone to faraway

(Continued on next page)



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places to practice their profession. But it would be difficult indeed to find an alumnus who has had a more unusual professional career than Dr. Max Lee Freeman of the Class of 1908. A native of Nova Scotia, Dr. Freeman practiced in Lunenburg, N.S., from 1908 till the end of 1910. Early in 1911 he removed to Madras, India, where he is still practicing at seventy. At the outbreak of World War I he was appointed Red Cross Dentist to the forces. In 1916 he received a commission as Major in the First Madras Guard, a local Defense Force regiment.

While Dr. Freeman has a "headquarters office" in Madras, he spends the months of April, May and June in Kodaikordl, situated in the Poluai hills, 7,500 feet above sea level. To this place come missionary folk from all over the East and Middle East for the summer season. The desire of these visitors to secure the services of a skillful dentist keeps Dr. Freeman very busy during the entire season.

Dr. Freeman describes his Madras clientele as "a very mixed bag." He has treated a queen, princes and princesses, viceroys, maharajahs, governors, and other important personages. So cosmopolitan is Madras that his patients of a single day may speak a dozen different languages. Since Dr. Freeman is the only qualified Western dentist in Madras, with a population of 2,000,000, and no other of his status is likely to be granted a license in the near future, he finds it very difficult to contemplate retirement.

Dr. Freeman is fond of tennis and hunting. He was a ranking tennis player for ten years and has hunted every kind of big game: elephant, bison, tiger, panther, etc.—a bag of three tigers in one morning, for instance.

Dr. Freeman married in 1914. Of two sons, the younger is practicing dentistry in London; the elder was killed in action in the late War while in command of a squadron of British bombers. There are also two girls in the family, plus eight grandchildren.

College of

Education

MRS. STANT SPEAKS

Mrs. Margaret A. Stant, Department of Childhood Education, spoke at the Greenbelt Cooperative Kindergarten PTA recently. Her topic was "Educational Value of Cooperatives". She also spoke at a meeting of the Hyattsville Elementary School Mothers and Teachers Club on "Living With Children".

Anne Guy, who received her B.A. degree from the College of Education, has just had a new book for children published by the Abingdon Press. The book, entitled *A Baby for Betsy*, is the story of a little girl whose family adopts a baby and is designed for beginning readers.

Joyce Riggs Hawkins '56, is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Carroll County, Maryland, working with 4-H girls.

Carolyn Young Mullinix '37, was one of the ten nominees for the Volunteer of the Year Award in Richmond, Virginia. She was nominated by the Tuberculosis Association.

Margaret David Jensen '53, is living in York, Nebraska, where her husband is a Pioneer Hi-Bred corn breeder.

Margaret Thompson '56, is working for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, New Jersey.

Mary Ellen Wentz Hines '47, reports that she now has five children, three boys and two girls. She and Bill (Agr. '47), are living in Silver Spring where he has a Southern States Cooperative Agency.

Philip Morgan '56, and Guy Widner '57, both majors in institution management, have new jobs. Phil is assistant manager of Food Fair in Edmondson, and Guy has moved to Harpers Ferry, West Virginia, to administer the food service to the city hospital.

Tom Mallonee '52, Joe Murphy '54, and Dick Hayes '50, are all with advertising firms. Tom is Art Buyer for Van Sant Dugdale, Baltimore; Joe is Art Director for Reuben Donnelly in Washington; and Dick is Art Director for Ver Standig in Washington.

Charles McKeown '56, is now serving with Uncle Sam for a while. Prior to going into the service, Charlie was employed here at his Alma Mater in the Information and Publications Department of the Agriculture Extension Service.

Graduate School

BOOK IN THIRD PRINTING

Cathryn Wood who received a Master of Science degree in Home Economics in 1943 has written a book which is now entering its third printing. Miss Wood writes under the name of Catharyn Elwood. The book, entitled *Feel Like A Million*, tells you not only what the proper foods are, but, most important, how they can rebuild tired, sick and overweight bodies.

(Continued on page 58)

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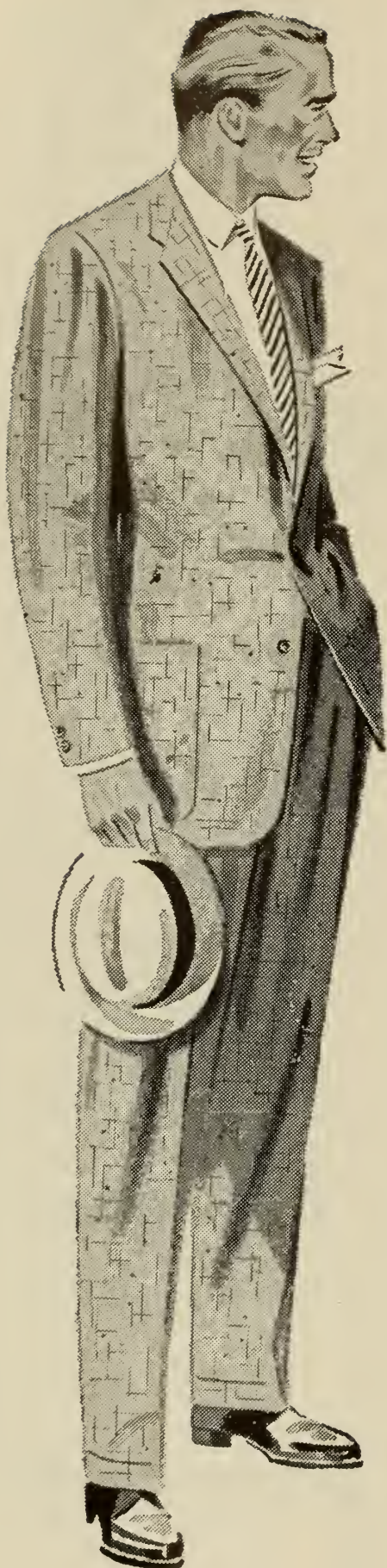
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By SALLY LADIN OGDEN

America's resort hotels are filled to the overflowing as we go into the height of the vacation season and our own Maryland resort areas are bulging with record crowds. But for those of us who are home for the summer, there are many enjoyable pleasures right in our own "Back Yard." For one thing, the barbecue season is on and His Highness, the Master of the House, takes over as chef in a round of summer parties. Here, your back yard, the porch or any place where one can plant a charcoal grill, becomes a party spot.

This season a number of new "help-mates" have turned up on the market, but one that does more than lend charm to the party, is a three-shelfed cart where the top shelf becomes a serving tray.

If your party is well planned, you'll save yourself many steps to the kitchen as everything from ice bucket, cocktail mixes, plates and spices to silver will all come out at the same time.

An easy barbecue supper and one most everyone enjoys includes choice chopped sirloin—made into cakes, 2 inches thick, and cooked to order. Have plenty of barbecue sauces—pickles, catsup and mustard on that cart table.

Corn on the cob—roasted in the charcoals of your barbecue grill in advance of cooking your juicy chopped steak, is always good. Peel the husks back from the corn—remove the silk—then wrap a strip of bacon around the corn, pull the husks back up over the bacon and corn, wrap each ear in foil and allow one hour for roasting. M-M-m-m—good!

A tossed salad can be prepared in

For Maryland

advance—but have the host add his favorite dressing, spices and herbs. He'll be happy to serve this dish.

Iced tea and light cooling lemon chiffon pie makes easy work of a dessert.

* * * * *

We were down in Little Italy the other day and decided to stop by and see Maria, the distinguished Baltimore Restaurateur who has made MARIA'S "300" AT 300 ALBEMARLE STREET, famous from coast to coast with her unusual ability of creating delicious Italian dishes.

The late Henry L. Mencken, world famous columnist and author, recognized in Maria her talent and ability when, at the age of 28, she decided to go into business for herself. Mr. Mencken gave her the necessary inspiration that she needed when the going was rough and Maria was an unknown with no financial backing.

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Maria relates how, in the early days when the difference between a commercial refrigerator and a residential one was an unknown quantity to her, she went to one of her friends and customers of the Baltimore Gas & Electric Company and, through her sincerity of approach, was helped to get her first refrigerator without a down payment, and in those days an owner of a sign company had to eat spaghetti to get his payment for work. Today that sign man is among Maria's strongest admirers and supporters.

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to her assistance, as did Victor Frenkil of the Baltimore Contractors. Louis Azrael of the Baltimore News Post named the restaurant, "Maria's."

One of the ambitions of the late Henry L. Meneken was to write Maria's life story and combine it with a cook book of her famous recipes. He had started work on this before his last illness.

Maria, a large woman with a pleasant easy smile, is never without a Red Rose in her hair. "Maria's Rose" has become a symbol and many women have wanted to wear it. Her Rose is as constant a companion as breath itself; she says there will be only one other person who will wear her Red Rose and that one is her grandchild, Maria Louisa.

She loves gay colors and she personally decorates her restaurant each season with great quantities of beautiful artificial flowers of unusual design.

Maria Alloris' success story from waitress to head of a progressive and famous Restaurant in 23 years, is both interesting and inspiring. Maria is an institution in herself.

* * * * *

The cool air-conditioning of most dining places today makes one think of furs, even though fall and winter seem far away. The fur shops in Baltimore and Washington are having some



fabulous summer sales. You girls who are planning to invest in a new mink stole, a long fur coat or a jacket, should see the collection at MANO SWARTZ FURS, 225 NORTH HOWARD STREET.

James Swartz, who is the head of the firm, is a graduate of the University of Maryland and his firm's selection is among the finest anywhere.

One item that caught our eye was a white saffire mink shrug. It is beautiful—just the little gem that goes on every vacation—summer or winter and gives you that glamorous feeling of real luxury—and not too expensive.

* * * * *

Books that are "Good Reading" for July-August from the COKEBURY BOOK STORE, 516 North Charles Street, are as follows:

Alabama Empire—Welborn Kelly
Innocent Ambassadors—Philip Wylie
Tugboat; The Moran Story—Eugene F. Moran and Louis Reid

Himself and I—Anna O'Neill-Banna
That Kelly Family—John McCallum
Houseful of Love—Marjorie Housepian
The Scapegoat—Daphne du Maurier
Wapshot Chronicle—John Cheever
I, Madame Tussand—Sylvia Martin
Day Christ Died—Jim Bishop
Charlie—Ben Hecht
Ghost Ships of the Confederacy—Edward Boykin

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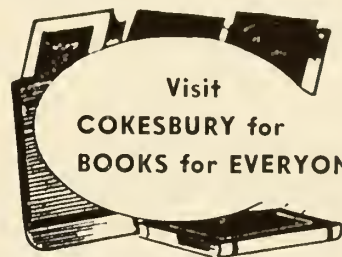
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BOGDONOFF JOINS CSC

Philip D. Bogdonoff, who received his Doctor of Philosophy degree in 1955, has joined the Research and Development staff of Commercial Solvents Corporation. Dr. Bogdonoff will be engaged primarily in basic research on the nutrition of farm animals.

ADD GRADUATE SCHOOL

For the first time in the history of the University, funds were made available to the General Research Board for distribution to those faculty members who needed assistance in pursuing their research. Summer salaries that allow untrammelled time for that period, special equipment purchases not available from regular funds, and miscellaneous funds for travel, typing, cataloging and publication were requested during the year. Over seventy requests were received involving a total of over one hundred thousand dollars and thirty-three requests were granted, using up all of the current funds and dipping into next year's allocation.

College of Home Economics

Laura Amos Bull '26
 Vera Klein Woods '32

NEWS OF GRADUATES

Phyllis Rowe '52, husband and two boys are living in Arizona where Bill is a child psychologist with the Child Study Service. Phyllis is teaching one night a week at an adult clothing class at Phoenix College. They recently moved into a new home.

Joan Faye '56, who is employed at Jelleff's in the display department, recently participated in a career panel at freshman orientation classes.

Anna Karavangelos '56, is working in New York in the Textile Advertising Division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

MEDICAL SCHOOL

A conference on "Mental Illness and the Family; A Research Orientation in Social Work" was sponsored recently by The Department of Psychiatry of the University's Medical School. The Conference, the first in a series to be held over a two year period, provides an opportunity to fulfill the educational function of the University in the Social Work Community in Maryland. The planning of the Conference was developed in collaboration with Social Agencies whose representatives participated in committee activity. In the Conference, which was under the direction of Dr. Jacob E. Finesinger, Professor of Psychiatry and Mrs. Imogene

S. Young, Associate Professor of Psychiatric Social Work, the following panel of leaders participated.

Dr. Ray L. Birdwhistell, Associate Professor of Anthropology, Department of Anthropology and Linguistics, University of Buffalo.

Dr. Joseph Cramer, Associate Professor and Director of Child Psychiatry, Albert Einstein College of Medicine.

Miss Hester B. Cruteher, Director of Social Work, New York State Dept. of Mental Hygiene.

Dr. Oswald Hall, Professor of Political Economy, University of Toronto.

Dr. Edward E. Schwartz, Director, Graduate School of Public Administration and Social Service, New York University.

Work shop leaders who participated for small discussion groups were:

- Miss Marta Korwin
- Miss Ceelia McCue
- Mrs. Isabel Nelson
- Mrs. Melly Simon
- Miss Regina Slaughter
- Miss Bonnie Strain
- Miss Edith Varon
- Miss Margaret Wilson

College of **Military Science**

GOODMAN IN KOREA

Major Glenn W. Goodman '54, recently arrived in Korea and is now a member of Headquarters, Army Forces Far East and Eighth Army. He is chief of the classification and assignment branch of the Adjutant General Section.

TINARI GRADUATES

Major Emanuel J. Tinari '55., graduated from Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas. He is one of 310 U.S. and Allied officers completing the 16 week associate officer course at the Army's senior tactical school.

GEORGE F. BAKER SCHOLAR

Harry E. Tabor '55, has been elected a George F. Baker Scholar at the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration. The Baker award honors the men with the highest scholastic achievement in the School.

School of **Nursing**

Bessie M. Arnurius
Helen E. King

TELEVISION APPEARANCE

Four students from the School of Nursing appeared on the "To Promote (Continued on next page)

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ATTEND NURSING CONVENTION

Misses Anne Wilson and Jeanette Sowers represented the student body of the School of Nursing at the National League for Nursing Biennial Convention held in Chicago recently.

NURSING COURSE HELD

The Division of Nursing at Mount Saint Agnes College, Mt. Washington, began an associated program with the School of Nursing in August when a group of students arrived for a course in nursing of children.

STUDENT PROGRAM

Twelve students from Emory University, Atlanta, Georgia, came to the School of Nursing recently to participate in an associated program in psychiatric nursing.

ASSOCIATED PROGRAMS BEGUN

Twenty-eight students from the Washington Missionary College began an associated program in psychiatric nursing of children at the School of Nursing in March. Students of the School of Nursing are participating in a program of nursing in chronic diseases and rehabilitation at Montebello State Hospital and in mental nursing at Spring Grove Hospital.

School of

Pharmacy

Dr. John Autian

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos

TOELLE AT FORT RICHARDSON

Milton F. Toelle '55, is a member of the 2nd Division's 23rd Infantry at Fort Richardson, Alaska. Before entering the army he was employed by the Read Drug and Chemical Company.

ROSENBERG IN HAWAII

Milton B. Rosenberg '52, recently arrived in Honolulu, Hawaii to serve as a professional service representative of McNeil Laboratories, Inc. He will serve physicians, pharmacists and hospitals. Mr. Rosenberg was formerly associated with the District Heights Pharmacy in Washington, D.C.

CRISPENS WITH LILLY COMPANY

Gordon M. Crispens '52, has been appointed representative of Eli Lilly and Company. Mr. Crispens succeeds his brother, who has been transferred to North Carolina. He will be located in the Portsmouth (Va.) territory.

DOORENBOS SPEAKS TO MBS

Dr. Norman J. Doorenbos, Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry,

was guest speaker at the last quarterly meeting of the University of Maryland Biological Society. His subject was "Recent Developments in Steroids". Dr. Doorenbos predicted that if the day comes when one medicinal agent serves as both hair restorer and a cure for cancer, the product would probably be a steroid.

DISTINGUISHED PHARMACIST VISITS
Mr. In Suk Ko, Chief, Assay and Standardization, The National Chemistry Laboratories, Ministry of Health and Social Affairs, Korea, visited the School of Pharmacy for one week. During his visit, Mr. Ko visited each of the departments of the school and attended lectures and visited laboratories. Mr. Ko was especially interested in analytical equipment and procedures used in the various departments.

MODERATOR OF PANEL
Dr. Shay, Professor of Bacteriology, was the moderator of a panel discussion held at the national meeting of the Society of American Bacteriologists in Detroit. The subject under discussion was "Teaching of Bacteriology to Pharmacy Students".

PANEL ON BRAIN CHEMISTRY
Dr. F. M. Miller, Associate Professor of Chemistry, was a member of a panel which discussed papers presented before the 25th Ross Research Conference which was held at the University. Dr. Miller and Mr. Myron Weinberg, a graduate student, have received recognition for their studies of synthetic reserpine analogues.

DRS. FOSS, SLAMA ATTEND MEETING
Dean Noel E. Foss and Dr. Frank J. Slama represented the School of Pharmacy at the meeting and banquet of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association held at Easton, Maryland.

HONORED BY SIGMA XI
At its initiation and banquet at College Park, the Society of Sigma Xi honored Dr. John Sciarra, Mr. Hatif H. Al-Jaleel, and Mr. Charles J. Swartz for their contribution to research. Sigma Xi is the highest honor society representing scientists in all fields of endeavor.

INSTRUCTORS RECEIVE DEGREES
John Sciarra, Instructor in Pharmacy, has successfully completed requirements for the Doctor of Philosophy degree. He has been with the University for the past three years, serving as class advisor, faculty advisor for the student branch of the A.Ph.A. and Rho Chi honor society. In September Dr. Sciarra will assume the position of Assistant
(Continued on next page)



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Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry at his Alma Mater, St. John's University, New York. Leslie C. Costello, Instructor in Zoology, has also completed the requirements and now holds the degree of Doctor of Philosophy. Dr. Costello will continue in his duties at the School of Pharmacy and will direct research in the biological sciences.

GIFT FROM KING SAUD

Mr. Frank R. Milio, Instructor in Pharmacy, has received a gold desk set from King Saud Al Saud of Saudi, Arabia, in token of appreciation for Mr. Milio's work as instructor to several Arabic students.

RESEARCH PAPERS PRESENTED

Eight research papers were presented by the School of Pharmacy to the meeting of the American Pharmaceutical Association in New York. The following members of the faculty attended the New York meeting: Dr. Noel Foss, Dr. Cazimir Ichniowski, Dr. Frank Slama, Dr. Benjamin Allen, Dr. John Autian, Dr. John Sciarra, Dr. Norman Doorenbos, Mr. Frank Milio and Mr. Robert Kokoski.

ALUMNI NEWS

Dr. George P. Hager, former Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, acted as Chairman of the Scientific Section of the American Pharmaceutical Association meeting in New York. Lt. J. L. Fine and Mrs. Fine (Sue Brotman) both of the class of 1956 are living in San Antonio, Texas where Lt. Fine is stationed in the Army. Basil P. Johns, class of 1955, has purchased the Marion Pharmacy at Marion Station (Eastern Shore), Maryland. Dr. Homer Lawrence and Dr. Bernard Misek are both teaching and conducting research at the University of Houston, School of Pharmacy, Houston, Texas.

Maryland Obituaries

SAMUEL MARVIN PEACH

Samuel Marvin Peach, who graduated from the old Maryland Agricultural College in 1900 and from the University of Maryland School of Law in 1902, died of coronary thrombosis at the age of 75. Mr. Peach was a democratic representative of Prince Georges County in the House of Delegates in the early 1900's. Besides practicing law in Hyattsville, Maryland, Mr. Peach maintained a law office in Upper Marlboro until his retirement. Mr. Peach was active in numerous civic and church activities and was a member of the F.A.A.M. lodge in Hyattsville.

WILLIAM H. HOTTEL

William H. Hottel, well-known figure on the University campus, died after a long illness. Affectionately known as "Bill" by everyone who knew him, he was assistant sports editor of the *Washington Evening Star* until his retirement

11 years ago. He was for many years a journalism instructor at the University and was faculty advisor for the student publications. He was instrumental in forming Pi Delta Epsilon Journal-



Mr. Hottel

ism fraternity on the campus. The fraternity's annual award to the student who has contributed the most to the college publication is known as the Bill Hottel Award. Another sideline of his was that of sports publicist at Maryland, a job he took on a temporary basis to help his friend, Curley Byrd, then football coach. That was in 1922 and the "temporary" job lasted 25 years. Bill Hottel was responsible for the popularization of lacrosse at the University. Through his efforts and publicity much attention was focused on the game. Hottel was born in Woodstock, Va., and after receiving his early education there was graduated from the old Emerson Institute in Washington. His friendship and admiration for Byrd led to his more or less adopting Maryland as his alma mater and the school had no more ardent supporters than Hottel. Mr. Hottel is survived by his wife, the former Lula Wright; who is employed in the Alumni Office of the University; a daughter and two grandchildren.

WILLIAM WILEY CHASE

Dr. William Wiley Chase, School of Medicine 1927, died after a long illness. Dr. Chase was chairman of Garfield Memorial Hospital's surgery department and was recently elected chairman of the surgery department for the new Washington Hospital Center.

EMIL NOVAK

Dr. Emil Novak, graduate of the School of Medicine, died recently of a heart condition. A physician and surgeon of note he had been honored by seven foreign countries as a medical writer, educator, and specialist in obstetrics and gynecology. In addition to an honorary fellowship in the Royal College of Obstetrics and Gynecology

(Continued on next page)

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gists. he was also awarded an honorary fellowship in the Royal Society of Medicine in London. Dr. Novak was Chief of Staff for Baltimore's Bon Secours Hospital until three years ago and was also Chief Gynecologist at St. Agnes Hospital.

HAMPTON EMORY BROWN

Dr. Hampton Emory Brown (Dentistry '01), died after being ill since November. Dr. Brown practiced actively until he became ill. He was 85 years old.

EDWARD S. MILLER

Dr. Edward S. Miller (Dentistry '00), died in Woodsville, New Hampshire at the age of ninety. Dr. Miller had been an active practitioner till late in 1955.

W. S. P. COMBS

Dr. Warren Stevenson Phillips Combs (Dentistry '06), died in Middletown, Delaware. Dr. Combs, during his half century in the profession, had achieved recognition as one of the most distinguished men in the history of Delaware dentistry. He was a past president of the Delaware State Dental Society and of the National Association of Dental Examiners and a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. Also active in community and fraternal affairs, Dr. Combs was a charter member and the first president of the Rotary Club and a Past Master of Union Lodge, A.F. & A.M.

WILLIAM L. LLOYD

Dr. William L. Lloyd (Dentistry '12), died in Brunswick, Maryland, at the age of 68. Dr. Lloyd had practiced in Cockeysville and Baltimore before removing to Brunswick. A Past President of the Frederick County Dental Society, he was a member of the Knights of Pythias, Board of Trade, Rotary and the Volunteer Fire Department.

JOHN S. HEBB

Dr. John S. Hebb (Baltimore Medical College '05), died after a half century of practice before his retirement in 1955. He was a member of Psi Omega.

ELDRIDGE BASKIN

Dr. Eldridge Baskin (Dentistry '03), passed away after many years of valuable service in both dentistry and medicine. Dr. Baskin held both medicine and dentistry degrees from the University.

JOHN C. JOYCE

Dr. John C. Joyce (Baltimore Medical College '00), died in Baltimore. Dr. Joyce had practiced in Baltimore for 55 years before his retirement in 1955.

JOHN L. GEER

Dr. John L. Geer (Baltimore Medical College '05), died after practicing for forty-eight years. Dr. Geer served in the Spanish-American War with the Navy, one of the very few of our alumni who fought in that conflict.

PEDRO H. HERNANDEZ

Dr. Pedro H. Hernandez (Dentistry '19), passed away recently. Dr. Hernandez was a loyal alumnus and was a fine and influential representative of his alma mater in Puerto Rico. Two of Dr. Hernandez' sons were graduated from the University of Maryland School of Dentistry, Luis '46 and Pedro '49.

THEODORE H. CRAIG

Dr. Theodore H. Craig (Dentistry '44), died recently. Following graduation, Dr. Craig entered the Army Dental Corps. After his separation Dr. Craig practiced in Wallingford, Conn., until his death.

WALTER J. BOYDSTON

Dr. Walter J. Boydston (Dentistry '00), died in Fairmont, West Virginia. Dr. Boydston had been honored this past February by the Marion County Dental Society in celebration of his eightieth birthday. He had practiced up to within a few days of his death. Dr. Boydston was active in many professional societies and also many civic activities and fraternal orders.

ARTHUR P. READE

Dr. Arthur P. Reade '07, died at Durham, North Carolina. Dr. Reade had been associated with the Health Department of Durham before entering private practice. He was a member of Psi Omega.

DANIEL B. MIZZELL

Dr. Daniel B. Mizzell '19, died at Charlotte, North Carolina. The son of Dr. W. G. Mizzell of the Baltimore College of Dental Surgery, class of 1894, Dr. Mizzell had specialized in Peridontia since 1926. He was a member of Psi Omega.

HARVEY K. FOSTER

Dr. Harvey K. Foster '14, died at Greensboro, North Carolina. He had retired in 1955 because of ill health. Dr. Foster was with the Army Dental Corps during World War I and was the first dentist appointed to the staff of Wesley Long Hospital of Greensboro.

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1957 Schedule

| HOME | | AWAY | |
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| North Carolina State | Sept. 28 | Texas A & M (at Dallas) | Sept. 21 |
| Wake Forest (Band Day) | Oct. 12 | Duke (at Durham) | Oct. 5 |
| North Carolina | Oct. 19 | South Carolina (at Columbia) | Nov. 2 |
| Tennessee (Homecoming) | Oct. 26 | Clemson (at Clemson) | Nov. 9 |
| Virginia (AFROTC & Parents Day) | Nov. 23 | *Miami (at Miami) | Nov. 15 |
| | | * Night Game | |

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September-October • 1957

the
Maryland
magazine

Alumni Publication of the
University of Maryland



In This Issue: OUR NEW GOLF COURSE
NEW ALUMNI OFFICERS
INTERVIEW WITH TOMMY MONT
REPORT OF RIVERSDALE



TELEPHONE MAN BOB CROUSHORE, right, stops at farm of John Rathgeb to discuss the entry of this Jersey heifer, Wood-Knoll Stillwater Queen, in livestock show at the Harrold Community Fair, near Greensburg, Pa. Bob is a director of the fair.

PHOTOGRAPHS BY ANSEL ADAMS

Telephone Ambassador-at-Large

He serves his community on and off the job

Tall, rangy Bob Croushore is a mighty familiar figure in Greensburg, Pa. As a telephone man, he gets to meet and talk with people all around town. And that suits Bob right down to the ground because his big interest in life happens to be people.

Bob says, "I like to think that the folks around here count on me for good dependable telephone service." He takes professional pride in putting in new telephones and in providing additional telephones wherever they are needed.

Bob Croushore's job and his spare-time activities both revolve around

Greensburg's community life. He is a charter member and president of the fire department, a deacon in his church, and a member of the Greensburg Lions Club. And his friends in the farm areas made him a director of the fair.

It seems that the telephone business was partly responsible for bringing Bob and his wife Elizabeth together. Mrs. Croushore, before her marriage, was a telephone operator.

All over the country, people like the Croushores are helping to make your telephone service even better and more convenient.



TESTING HANDY NEW PHONE. Bob Croushore checks an additional telephone which a customer wants for her bedroom.

Working together to bring people together . . . Bell Telephone System





COVER:

Our cover symbolizes the return of alumni to the traditional Homecoming. This year's Homecoming game will be against the University of Tennessee on October 26. Further activities information is contained in the Alumni Diary.

the Maryland

magazine

Volume XXVIII

Number 6

Alumni Publication of
the University of Maryland

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THE ALUMNI DIARY

Dear Fellow Alumni:

Homecoming is just around the corner. The date is October 26 and the opposition is Tennessee. There will be the Chapel Service in the morning, the Alumni Luncheon, pre-game activities with the crowning of the Queen, and the game will be followed by an Alumni Reception in the Student Union. Details will be sent all alumni.

The Alumni Springboard is in readiness for launching an extensive program for the establishment of Alumni Clubs. Geographical clubs are a strong factor in any Alumni Association. Through them must come the spark which ignites and cements the entire organization. The planning is just about complete. Now we need the help of every alumnus to put the show on the road. Please drop a card to the Alumni Office at College Park indicating willingness to help in the organization of a club in your area or to further the development of an alumni club already in existence. Simply let us know that you will lend a hand in alumni club work. It will not involve much time, but it will pay much in dividends. This is a major contribution with a minor expenditure of time, energy and financial resources.

It has been well said, "the past is prologue." This is particularly true of the alumni year just completed. Many more chapters are to be written but the format for the future was prepared in the alumni year 1956-57, under President Prendergast, upon a structure which has been ten years in the building. Direction came from a five-member committee headed by Joe Deckman and including Dr. Arthur I. Bell, Dr. Thurston Adams, Col. O. H. Saunders and Sam Silber. We now have a blueprint for a progressive future which can be altered to keep in tune with the times.

Needless to say, the prologue will contain the names of many loyal alumni who have given so much of themselves to establish a strong and far-reaching Alumni Association. To focus the spotlight upon individuals is dangerous business and there are many who deserve the credit. Token recognition has come to some, such as the awarding of an Honorary Degree to a Past President, Dr. Albert E. Goldstein. Plaques, and in one case, a resolution of appreciation have gone to our Past Presidents. Personal knowledge and appreciation, however, require a salute to one alumnus who has travelled more than the proverbial extra mile. Col. O. H. Saunders, a member of the class of 1910 and a Past President of the Alumni Council, laid the ground work for the formation of alumni clubs through many hours of night and day travel. He reviewed the alumni operation and established a systematic budget under which the organization could operate. He headed the Scholarship Committee, and served on the over-all Policy Committee. In addition, he was elected to head the Nominating Committee. Such effort is recognized here that the prologue in concluding may pass our thanks to those who have started us on the road and provided a challenge to the many who in the future can and undoubtedly will equal the services offered by those who laid the foundation.

Yes, the past is prologue and the future lies before us.

As ever,

David L. Brigham
Alumni Secretary



Where Do Great Ideas Come From?

From its beginnings this nation has been guided by great ideas.

The men who hammered out the Constitution and the Bill of Rights were thinkers—men of vision—the best educated men of their day. And every major advance in our civilization since that time has come from minds *equipped by education* to create great ideas and put them into action.

So, at the very core of our progress is the college classroom. It is there that the imagination of young men and women gains the intellectual discipline that turns it to useful thinking. It is there that the great ideas of the future will be born.

That is why the present tasks of our colleges and universities are of vital concern to *every*

American. These institutions are doing their utmost to raise their teaching standards, to meet the steadily rising pressure for enrollment, and provide the healthy educational climate in which great ideas may flourish.

They need the help of all who love freedom, all who hope for continued progress in science, in statesmanship, in the better things of life. And they need it *now!*

If you want to know what the college crisis means to you, write for a free booklet to: HIGHER EDUCATION, Box 36, Times Square Station, New York 36, N.Y.



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CAMPUS NOTES

OVERSEAS COMMENCEMENT

Following the initial University of Maryland Commencement in Tokyo where the first two graduates of the Overseas Program in the Far Eastern and Pacific Areas received their diplomas, officials of the University moved to Heidelberg, Germany to issue similar recognition to 108 graduates of the Overseas Program in the European, North African and Middle East Area. These two ceremonies coupled with the College Park graduation for an additional 2300 served to emphasize the well-established theme "The sun never sets on the University of Maryland." In an historic setting in the Neue Aula of Heidelberg University surrounded by the color and pomp of academic protocol the graduates of the Overseas Program and their 2,000 guests heard a message from fellow alumnus David K. E. Bruce, United States Ambassador to the Federal Republic of Germany. The message, read in his absence necessitated by a visit to the White House with Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany stated in part: "Modern education is essential to the good citizenship so necessary for a stable and productive community life, if our world is to remain free. . . . To develop a proper and long-range understanding between all nations and all peoples, it is necessary to absorb and apply this university learning with the greatest optimism and forcefulness."

Leading State personalities were on hand for the historic occasion. Governor Theodore McKeldin speaking of the great significance of education in world affairs said, "What is education for it not to enable men to understand more completely the world in which they live? . . . You must, yourselves,



Graduates of the University's Overseas Program for Europe, North Africa and the Middle East, assemble at Heidelberg University for Commencement Exercises.

arrive at understanding . . . You will make the difference between you and Americans who have not had your experience, a difference all for the better. You will justify the effort and expense involved in giving you this opportunity . . . for you will make that expenditure of energy and money an investment yielding a rich return."

He added with great emphasis that "We can transmit our words to Russia, but when they arrive there it seems that they do not mean what they meant when they left us. On our part, we hear what the Russians have to say, and we recognize the words, but when they are put together in sentences they do not convey any idea that we can understand."

As the 107 men and one woman re-

ceived their diplomas from Dr. Wilson H. Elkins, President of the University, the audience heard from Dean Ray Ehrensberger of the more than 100 University centers overseas which had contributed to the education of these new alumni. Some had studied in as many as six different locations, from the Pentagon to the far reaches of the globe. The class included 46 members of the Air Force, 41 servicemen of the Army, and 21 civilians attached either to the Armed Forces or the State Department. 25 of the graduates received at least one Scholastic Achievement Medallion for straight "A" grades during a full Term. Capt. James A. Flaggert, Jr. was presented his sheepskin in the presence of his wife and their six children.

In addition to the more than 100 who graduated overseas, another 99 studying under "Operation Bootstrap" received diplomas at the University Commencement exercises in College Park. The number of graduates from the off-campus Program administered by the College of Special and Continuation Studies now totals 351.

OVERSEAS ALUMNI ORGANIZE

Another first for the University!—the organization of an alumni chapter drawing its membership from Europe, Africa and the Middle East.

As 108 graduates of the Overseas Program headed for Heidelberg, Germany and their Commencement ceremonies, alumni were in session at Berchtesgaden to elect officers, adopt a constitution and hold a banquet which launched the alumni chapter.

A state-wide delegation included Dr. Elkins, Governor McKeldin, Dean Ehrensberger of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, and Dave Brigham, Director of the Office of Alumni Relations. University graduates and former students selected three outstanding alumni as permanent officers.

Lt. Col. K. S. Vandergrift, '55, Military Science, who is presently Commanding Officer of the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area, was elected President. His inspiration and leadership were prime factors in preliminary steps leading to the formation of the chapter. Col. Vandergrift immediately stepped down to assume the initial workload as Secretary-Treasurer of the club.

Col. Edward J. Fletcher, '37, Agriculture, moved into the presidency. In addition to his athletic background at the University where he was an outstanding football player, Col. Fletcher has the added inspiration of his wife, the former June Barnsley Simpson of the Class of 1936 who was a campus leader. Col. Fletcher is with Headquarters, 12th Air Force.

The Vice-Presidency went to Col. J. Logan Schutz of the Class of 1958, who is with Headquarters, 7th Army. Col. Schutz was a track star at Maryland and also married a University coed.

Objectives proposed for the new chapter include:

1. The collection of suitable books and documents for depositing in the new \$3,000,000 Main Library at College Park.

2. Encouragement for servicemen to participate on a broad scale in the educational program offered them by the University.

3. To hold annual conventions of



Mr. C. A. Newland (left, standing), Division Manager of the Esso Standard Oil Company, Baltimore office, presents Dr. Wilson H. Elkins with a grant of funds for training law enforcement officers. Seated at left is the Honorable Thomas D'Alesandro, Mayor of the City of Baltimore. The presentation ceremony climaxed the special luncheon held July 16 in the Red Room of the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel.

alumni in the Berchtesgaden Recreation Area.

Membership in the new chapter is available to all University graduates and former students in the European, North African and Middle Eastern areas. Full membership, including receipt six times a year of the *Maryland Magazine*, is offered at \$3.00. Members of the Armed Forces who have taken 12 or more credits under the University's Program may obtain Associate Membership upon payment of \$1.00 in dues.

The Marylander, publication for off-campus students of the College of Special and Continuation Studies, referred to this new effort as follows: "The unprecedented organization stemming from an unprecedented program has been named the Overseas Armed Forces Chapter, EUAFME. It is the forerunner of what is expected to be many chapters in the world-wide locations of the Program."

DEANS JAMESON AND DE MARR AT ADMINISTRATORS SEMINAR

Associate Dean of Women Margaret Jameson and Assistant Dean of Men Fred De Marr participated in a seminar of the National Association of Student Personnel Administrators at the University of Pennsylvania.

The seminar is the third in a series of regional institutes for college and university administrators dealing with student personnel problems. The program is supported by the Carnegie

Foundation with the cooperation of the Harvard Graduate School of Business Administration.

NEW PHARMACY BUILDING NEARS COMPLETION

Construction on the School of Pharmacy's new two-story building on the Baltimore campus, currently at the two-thirds mark, is scheduled to be completed by late summer.

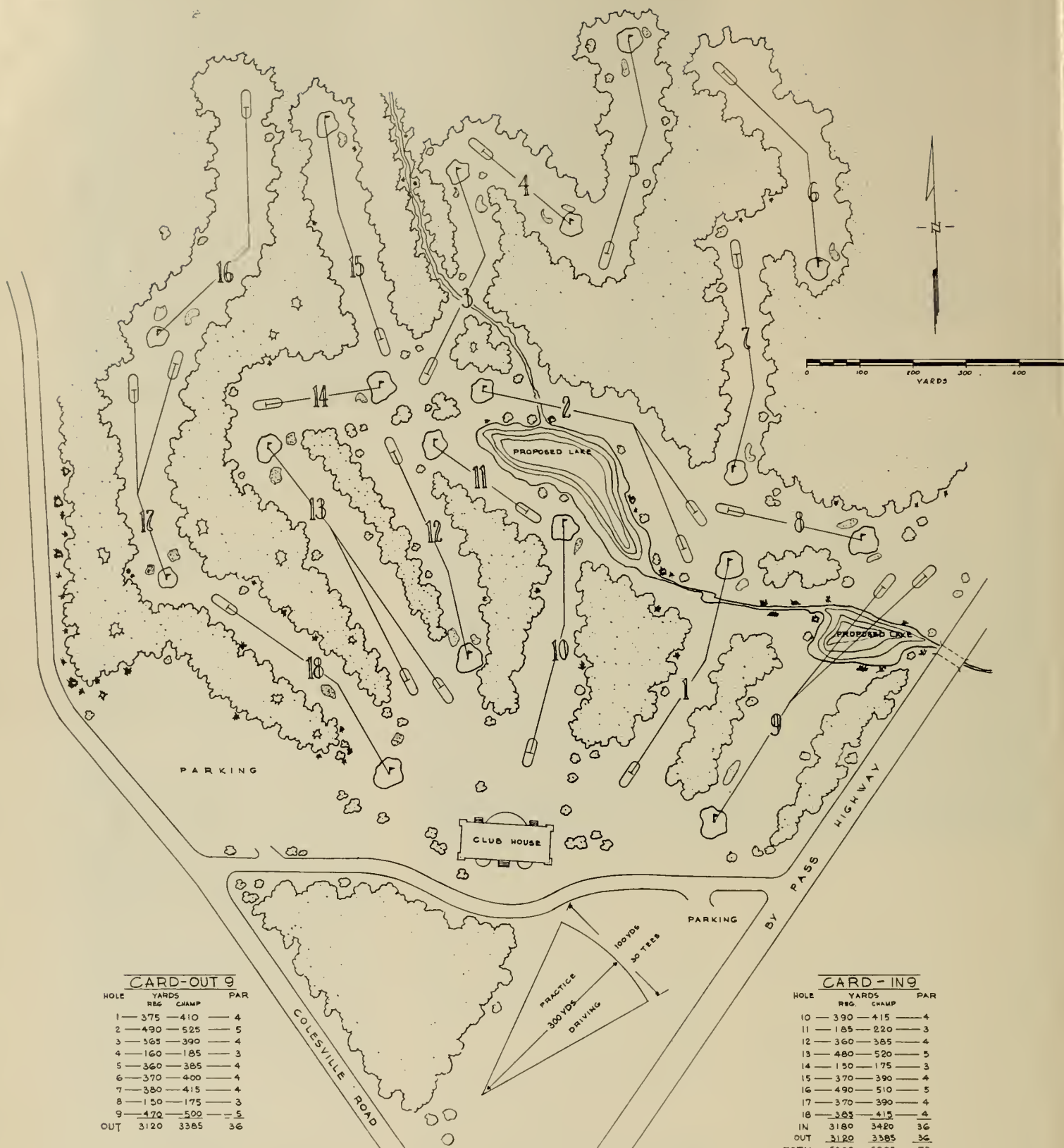
Located on Lombard st., between Green and Penn sts., the building will cost \$500,000. Among the School's departments to be housed in the new building will be the Departments of Pharmacy, Pharmacy Administration, Zoology and Physiology, Pharmacology, and Pharmacognosy.

A portion of the present pharmacy quarters in the Pharmacy-Dental Building will be retained for the teaching of English, physics, physical chemistry, foreign languages, mathematics and speech. Additionally, the Departments of Chemistry and Pharmaceutical Chemistry will remain in the old building.

In the new building, the Department of Pharmacy Administration, two teaching laboratories, a research laboratory and a stock room for the department of pharmacy; administrative offices and faculty offices will be housed on the first floor.

On the second floor will be the Departments of Pharmacognosy, including a teaching laboratory, an extrac-

(Continued on page 17)



CARD-OUT 9

| HOLE | YARDS | REG. | CHAMP. | PAR |
|------|-------|------|--------|-----|
| 1 | 375 | 410 | 4 | |
| 2 | 490 | 525 | 5 | |
| 3 | 365 | 390 | 4 | |
| 4 | 160 | 185 | 3 | |
| 5 | 360 | 385 | 4 | |
| 6 | 370 | 400 | 4 | |
| 7 | 380 | 415 | 4 | |
| 8 | 150 | 175 | 3 | |
| 9 | 472 | 500 | 5 | |
| OUT | 3120 | 3385 | 36 | |

CARD-IN 9

| HOLE | YARDS | REG. | CHAMP. | PAR |
|-------|-------|------|--------|-----|
| 10 | 390 | 415 | 4 | |
| 11 | 185 | 220 | 3 | |
| 12 | 360 | 385 | 4 | |
| 13 | 480 | 520 | 5 | |
| 14 | 150 | 175 | 3 | |
| 15 | 370 | 390 | 4 | |
| 16 | 490 | 510 | 5 | |
| 17 | 370 | 390 | 4 | |
| 18 | 385 | 415 | 4 | |
| IN | 3180 | 3480 | 36 | |
| OUT | 3120 | 3385 | 36 | |
| TOTAL | 6300 | 6865 | 72 | |

UNIVERSITY OF MARYLAND GOLF COURSE
COLLEGE PARK — MARYLAND



ABOVE: East entrance from freeway Md. 193, showing all front side holes. TOP RIGHT: Mr. Cronin, left, chats with driving range greensman. LOWER RIGHT: Proposed course clubhouse.



University Golf Course: A Progress Report

THE USE OF THE UNIVERSITY'S new golf links, described as "one of the handsomest on the East coast," will be available to Alumni and their families in June, next year.

The 200-acre facility, boasting 18 beautifully landscaped holes, has been years in the planning and two and a half years in construction. The land on which the course has been placed is located immediately west of the University proper and was released from its former agricultural purpose by the College of Agriculture.

Of special interest to alumni and the general public is the manner in which the facility has been financed. Not a dollar of tax monies was used in any phase of construction; funds were made available by the Department of Intercollegiate Athletics from receipts obtained from the Sugar Bowl and Orange Bowl Games. According to Frank Cronin, the newly appointed Golf Director who will be responsible for administering the course, the costs of construction have been kept low. Another club, he said, would spend considerably more to build a nine hole course over already established grounds.

"The primary purpose of the course," Cronin says, "is to provide an educational opportunity to teach golf as part of the physical education curriculum and to provide recreational play for the entire student body, faculty, employees and alumni of the University. This course will compare favorably with any course in the Mid-Atlantic area from both an esthetic viewpoint and challenging golf play. Each hole is an entity in itself; that is, each hole is 'eneased' in natural woods

and no two holes are visible at the same time."

Two additional features of the facility are the clubhouse and the driving range. Only the first floor of the clubhouse has been scheduled for construction at this date. This floor will contain locker rooms, the golf shop, golf storage and, of course, utilities. The next floor, when completed, will house the snack bar and the lounge. The third floor has been set aside for guest rooms.

The driving range opened for use July 26, this year; the general public is permitted to use this facility.

"The range," says Cronin, "is one of the most modern and beautiful in the East because of its special setting, lighting and other features."

A Committee to study the feasibility of the course and to present its recommendations to the administration was formed in 1953 and included, Jim Tatum, then Head Football Coach; George Weber, Director, Physical Plant; Bill Cohey, Director of Athletics; Robinson Lappin, Manager, University Food Service; and Mark Shoemaker, Landscape Architect, office of the Physical Plant.

As it went to its work, the Committee engaged the services of Edward Ault, a local engineer, and Albert Jameson, golf pro at Goose Creek Country Club, Virginia, to make a preliminary survey of the area. The Committee also sponsored a "walk through" in which local golf pros, and course superintendents participated. The "walk through" consisted of a ten yard-wide swath cleared of timber and extending from tee to green for each hole.

The Committee presented its findings to the President in a concise, eight-page report containing data concerning policy, organization of personnel, budget, operation and maintenance. The report was turned over to the Board of Regents for their action and was approved by the Board on June 14, 1955. Construction began in June, 1955. George Cobb was appointed course architect and the construction superintendent selected for the job was Alexander Pierce. Pierce will stay on as the course superintendent when the course opens for operation. All construction was handled by the University itself through the office of the Physical Plant. Alton E. Rabbitt, is grass consultant for the new course.

No fees, of course, will be charged to students who are taking golf as part of their school curriculum. It is expected that 14 golf classes in Physical Education are to be taught during the spring semester of 1957; it is planned to offer additional classes during the academic year 1957-58. A minimum of 120 students will use the driving range, putting green and the course daily.

Recreational use of the facility will include the leisure time play of undergraduate students, graduate students, members of the faculty, alumni and other approved guests. The course will also serve as the home golf course for the University's intercollegiate golf teams. Fees charged to students, faculty, employees and alumni will be the same and these groups will be permitted to bring guests at any time.

Public play on the course will be permitted during the months of June, July, August and until September 15; the remainder of the year play will be permitted on a restricted basis.

Policy direction for the facility will come from the administration through the Director of Intercollegiate Athletics; the facility will be operated by the Golf Director through an assistant in charge of operations and the maintenance superintendent.

The new Golf Director, Frank Cronin, is a 1939 graduate of the College of Physical Education, receiving his B. S. degree in physical education. Until his appointment, Cronin served as Assistant Professor of Physical Education and Golf Coach.

Cronin is a former coach of the boxing team; his teams won the Eastern Collegiate Championship in 1953 and 1954 and his 1954 team was ranked second nationally. As an undergraduate he was the undefeated Southern Intercollegiate Boxing Champion, the Southern Intercollegiate quarter-mile champion for three years and pole champion of the same association. He is the only University graduate to hold individual titles in three different sports. He is married, residing in College Park and the father of three sons. He holds the rank of Lt. Col., Infantry, reserved.

The University is especially interested in the use of the golfing facility by all alumni. Cronin says:

"We hope that the alumni will make full use of this new facility. We hope that the course, clubhouse and range will provide a congenial meeting place for alumni returning to the campus. Special alumni golf functions will be scheduled when the course officially opens."

Bill Cobey, Director of Athletics echoed that sentiment and added: "It is especially gratifying to me that, through athletics, we are able to make this contribution at no cost to the taxpayer through our participation in the bowl games. Certainly the new course and driving range will help broaden the educational and recreational facilities of the University, and, incidentally, add unique beauty to the College Park campus."



The eighth, par 3, hole



First hole green overlooking Lake Cobey

The sixth green



Meet Your Newly - Elected Alumni Officers

JOSEPH H. DECKMAN, 31, is the newly-elected President of the Alumni Association. He holds a degree in Civil Engineering Class of 1931. At the University he was a member of Tau Beta Pi, Phi Kappa Phi, and Omicron Delta Kappa. In addition, he was President of Kappa Alpha, President of the Senior Class, a letter winner in football and a member of the 1931 All-American Lacrosse team.

Mr. Deckman is a member of the Washington Board of Trade, Prince Georges Kiwanis Club and from 1950-1951 was President of the "M" Club. Mr. Deckman is at present Treasurer of the "M" Club, a member and one of the founders of the Terrapin Club, and past President of the Engineering Alumni Association of the University.

Mr. Deckman, is President and sole owner of Robinson, Inc., builders supply firm producing brick, block and structural steel. He is also President and half owner of Southern Maryland Concrete Products. Following graduation he was Assistant Building Inspector for the District of Columbia and from 1936-37 was an estimator for the Bethlehem Steel Company. He has been in his present business since 1938.

He is married and has two boys, aged 11 and 13.



FRANK BLOCK OF BALTIMORE, has been elected as a Vice President of the Association.

Mr. Block was born in Baltimore in August, 1904. After completing his secondary school education by graduating from Baltimore City College in 1922, he went on to the School of Pharmacy from which he received his degree in 1924. He has been operating his own apothecary shop, the Curtis Bay Pharmacy, since 1939.

In addition to the office he now holds, Mr. Block has served as President of the School of Pharmacy Alumni Association, President of the Baltimore Retail Druggists Association, President of the Veteran Druggists Association of Baltimore, and President of the Alumni Club of Baltimore. He now serves as First Vice President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association.

Mr. Block married Eva Cohen of Baltimore in 1927. They have two sons. Jerome, who received his B.S. in Pharmacy in 1953, is now associated with his father in pharmacy. David is a scholarship pupil of the Peabody Conservatory of Music.



MISS FLORA M. STREET is the Association's other new Vice President. Miss Street brings considerable experience to her new office, having been President of the Nurses' Alumnae Association from 1951-1953 and a representative on the Alumni Council since 1951.

A 1938 graduate of the School of Nursing, she was associated in general staff nursing at the University Hospital until 1942, when she was commissioned a Second Lieutenant in the U. S. Army General Hospital No. 42, one of the two hospitals sent to the Pacific area from the University of Maryland. Her travels took her from San Francisco to Australia, where General Hospital No. 42 operated. After three years in Australia she returned on leave and early in 1946 was discharged with the rank of Captain, Army Nurse Corps.

Since leaving the Army, Miss Street has been identified with the Obstetrical Department of the University Hospital, first in the Delivery Room and for the past eleven years as Supervisor of the Obstetrical Floor.

Preseason Interview with Tommy Mont

The following interview with Tommy Mont, the Terp's head football coach was conducted in Tommy's office in the Cole Activities Building, July 15. ►



INTERVIEWER: Tommy, here it is a hot day in the middle of July. Can you take a few minutes to describe to us your football plans for the coming season?

MONT: I'd be very glad to. Even though we don't start our practice until September 1, we, of course, are working on our chances the year 'round. We begin our two practice sessions a day in September and follow that schedule for two weeks; from that point on, registration and other enrollment activities limit our practice to one session a day.

INTERVIEWER: How does your schedule look this year?

MONT: We have a rough schedule this year. September 20 we meet top ranking Texas A & M at Dallas; on September 28 North Carolina State comes here; October 5 we take on Duke at Durham; from there we meet Wake Forest here October 12; North Carolina here, on October 19; and Tennessee here on October 26. In November, we meet South Carolina at Columbia on the 2nd; November 9, Clemson at Clemson; November 15, we meet a really good team, Miami, at Miami; and the last game of the season Virginia comes here on November 23 to finish up the season.

INTERVIEWER: Clemson won the Conference championship last year, didn't they?

MONT: Yes. We tied them here, 6-6.

INTERVIEWER: How good are your chances in Conference play going to be this year?

MONT: Well, this is the point where most football coaches start to hedge. I'll say that right now, Maryland, with a break or two, can figure in the championship.

INTERVIEWER: Which team seems to be the team to beat?

MONT: I wish there was only one. As I see it now, the roughest teams we will meet this year will be Texas A & M, of course, Tennessee, ranked number two nationally last year, Duke and Miami. Of the other teams, South Carolina is getting good and North Carolina is much improved. Clemson always fields a strong team. Virginia has a drive on now to improve itself.

INTERVIEWER: Your opener is against Texas A & M, isn't it?

MONT: That's right. The game will be carried on a national television network starting at 3:30 p.m., Eastern Daylight Time. An interesting thing about nationally televised games: the boys are inspired to play their very best—the vastly increased audience seems to add an extra incentive.

INTERVIEWER: Why hasn't Maryland played Virginia for about 12 years?

MONT: Schedule difficulties and other reasons.

INTERVIEWER: Wouldn't there seem to be a natural competition between the two schools?

MONT: Yes, that's right. Competition because Maryland and Virginia are neighboring states. Another school which might develop into a traditional rival is North Carolina.

INTERVIEWER: Speaking about North Carolina, have you had much contact with Jim Tatum since he left to coach there?

MONT: My contacts with Jim have been cordial and have occurred at normal intervals—at games, meetings, and so forth.

INTERVIEWER: What kind of a Terp fan is Dr. Elkins?

MONT: Dr. Elkins has given us 100 percent support. He attends all of our home games and several on the road.

INTERVIEWER: Tommy, you've said that with a couple of breaks you might win the Conference title this year. Just exactly how good are your chances—how many regulars do you have returning this year?

MONT: Of a squad of 54 varsity men, we have 33 returning who played enough ball last year to earn their letter. Now this is a high percentage and let me explain how this happens. We had a lot of injuries last year and we had to pull men up from our other teams. These men played enough ball to warrant their letters. Actually, we have five men from the first team and seven men from the second team returning this year.

INTERVIEWER: How does the . . .

MONT: Just a minute. Let me say some more about the Conference play this year. I would be very surprised if this were not a very close race. Duke looks like the pre-season favorite; Clemson, last year's champ, is another strong team. Actually, the Conference is so well balanced that I will be very surprised if any team goes through undefeated in Conference play. Now, I'm sorry, what were you saying?

INTERVIEWER: I just wanted to ask how you scout your opposition.

MONT: We scout our opposition three ways. First we study in the summer-time, films of games played by our opponents last year. Second, during the regular season we have scouts in the stands for each game played by our opponents-to-be. Third we "cover" each game of our opponents by recording on motion picture film much of the game's action. This is done by a motion picture photographer hired by this office. This film, incidentally, is exchanged with our most imminent opponent the week before the actual game.

INTERVIEWER: How do you pick the national rankings?

MONT: I think our opponents will figure in the national rankings and of course there is Oklahoma, Texas A & M, Tennessee, Miami and Duke. They will all figure in the top rankings. And remember this, Maryland will play four of these—Texas A & M, Tennessee, Miami and Duke. A victory over any of them will enhance our reputation as a football power.

INTERVIEWER: Who will be some of the outstanding players for Maryland this year?

MONT: Don Healy and Fred Cole, tackles; Gene Alderton, center; Ben Scotti and Ed Cook, ends; Howie Dare, left halfback; Fred Hamilton, right halfback; and Phil Perlo and Jimmy Hatter, fullbacks; Dick Lewis, Bob Russevlyan, Paul Tonetti, Wilbur Main, quarterbacks.

INTERVIEWER: Thanks very much Tommy for taking time out from your vacation to talk with us. Can we come back mid-season and talk with you again?

MONT: Be glad to. Thanks for coming.





The garden front of Riversdale appears today the same as in Charles Benedict Calvert's time. The main section, built by Baron de Stier, was patterned after his home in Belgium. The wings were added by George Calvert. Tradition has it that the columns were originally ordered for use in the construction of the U.S. Capitol.

The first in a series of articles by Mr. De Marr detailing various aspects of the University's rich and colorful past.

Mr. Calvert of Riversdale

BY

FREDERICK S. DE MARR,
Assistant Dean of Men

ON JANUARY 5, 1858 AT THE FIRST MEETING of the Board of Trustees of the newly-established Maryland Agricultural College, the Honorable Charles Benedict Calvert of Prince Georges County was elected as President of the Board. This historic meeting marked the end of a two-year struggle on the part of a group of Commissioners, appointed under the terms of the act of the General Assembly establishing an agricultural college, to sell 2,000 shares of stock at \$25 each and thereby qualify for an additional annual grant of \$6,000 promised by the Legislature. The long dreamed-of school and experimental farm became a reality.

This meeting held in Baltimore on a wintry day also brought due recognition to a man who, during his entire life, had fought the battle for greater recognition of agriculture and the role of the farmer. Although a member of both the House of Delegates and the U.S. House of Representatives, Charles Benedict Calvert was primarily an agriculturalist. He turned to politics in order to aid in the improvement of agriculture from its low ebb during the pre-Civil War era. In practice, Mr. Calvert employed the latest methods and carried on many experiments in agriculture at his estate, Riversdale, which is located but a few miles southeast of the College Park campus.

Mr. Calvert's interest in agriculture can be traced to his grandfather, Baron Henri de Stier, the builder of the Riversdale mansion. The Baron fled Belgium with his family in 1794 after the French invasion. Following a brief stay in Philadelphia, they moved to Annapolis where his younger daughter, Rosalie Eugenia, married George Calvert of Mt. Airy in 1799. George Calvert was attending the session of the General Assembly as a Delegate from Prince Georges County at this time.

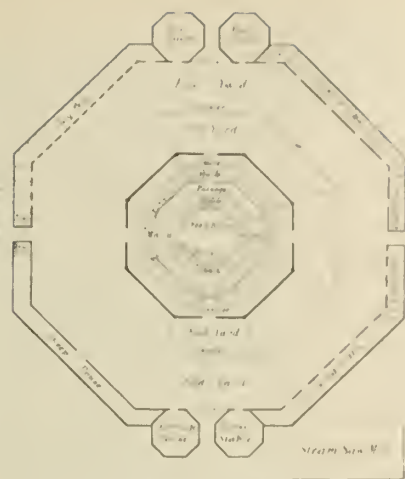
In 1800 Baron de Stier purchased the first parcels of land near Bladensburg. The following year saw the beginning of the construction of Riversdale, which was patterned after the Baron's ancestral home in Belgium, the Chateau du Mick. In 1802, the Stiers and their daughter and son-in-law, the George Calverts, established residence in the new house. It was here at Riversdale that Charles Benedict Calvert was born to George and Rosalie Calvert in August, 1808.

Because of Lady Stier's poor health, the Baron was forced to return to his native country before his many plans could be put into effect at Riversdale. With his departure in the summer of 1803, the Calverts became the masters of Riversdale and began its development into a prosperous plantation. Mrs. Calvert seems to have been the guiding force, with the aid of many letters of instruction from her father. Following the death of his mother in 1821 and the marriage of his brother and sisters, Charles Benedict Calvert was the only member of the family living with his father, and upon him fell the burden of operating the vast acreage at Riversdale. The original parcels had been enlarged to almost 2,000 acres. A purchase made in 1822 was John Davis' plantation called "Ross Borough Farm".

When George Calvert died in 1838, the estate was left to Charles Benedict and his elder brother, George Henry Calvert, who had very little interest in agriculture, having chosen a literary career instead. Thus, Charles Benedict Calvert assumed full responsibility for Riversdale and began to fully develop his interests in the agrarian life of our State and Nation. In recognition of his work, Calvert was elected as President of the Prince Georges County Agricultural Society, the Maryland Agricultural Society and as vice-president of the United States Agricultural Society.



One of four cannon brought over on the Ark and the Dove by the first settlers in Maryland in 1634.



GROUND PLAN OF FARM BUILDINGS
at Riversdale.
Sent by Chas. B. Calvert

Mr. Calvert's unusual octagonal barn.

Mr. Calvert was a frequent contributor to the *American Farmer*, one of the leading farm journals of the period, published in Baltimore. In a competition sponsored by the magazine "for the best Essay on the most approved plan of Farm Buildings," Calvert's plan for an octagonal barn was the accepted one. The prime features of such an unusual structure were convenience, sanitation, ventilation and economy.

SUCCESSFUL EXPERIMENTS IN DRAINAGE and irrigation as well as crop rotation were also carried on at Riversdale. In 1852 Mr. Calvert induced the United States Agricultural Society to adopt a resolution calling upon the Congress to establish a Department of Agriculture in the National Government. It was also at this time that he took the leadership to press for the establishment of an agricultural school in Maryland.

Many of the members of the Legislature questioned the power of the State to appropriate funds for an agricultural school and opponents of the measure took this particular stand. The agricultural interests based their argument upon Article 43 of the Declaration of Rights of the Maryland Constitution which reads as follows:

That the legislature ought to encourage the diffusion of knowledge and virtue, the extension of a judicious system of general education, the promotion of literature, the arts, sciences, and agriculture, commerce and manufactures, and the general amelioration of the condition of the people.

The major source of resentment on the part of the backers of the measure to establish the agricultural school was the fact that the Legislature for years had contributed sums of money for the support of the medical and law faculties of the old University of Maryland in Baltimore, a private institution. At the same time no money had ever been appropriated for agriculture in any form. Widespread sentiment both in and out of the Legislature brought final passage of the bill in the 1856 session. It took almost two years for the backers of the school to meet the stipulations contained in the measure. Only after much hard work and the pledging of personal fortunes was the goal reached.

A committee of the trustees to select a site for the school picked Mr. Calvert's 428-acre Ross Borough Farm, which he and his brother sold to the school for \$20,000, one-half of its original cost. The justification for the selection of Calvert's farm was stated in the committee's report

That this selection was most judicious, we entertain no doubt. The location, about seven miles from Washington, and 33 from Baltimore and Annapolis by rail-road, makes it not only convenient of access as regards the State, but will create a national interest for the Institution by its proximity to the great and growing National Metropolis. Though the farm does not lie immediately upon the Rail-road, the College Buildings, from their commanding position, will be in full view of the travellers on this great highway, the Baltimore and Washington Rail-road. The convenience of access to the Public Libraries, and Scientific Institutions at Washington, will afford great advantages to such an Institution.

The location is very high and undoubtedly healthy. A fine rapid stream of water passes through the farm, affording ample supplies for every desirable purpose, and an opportunity of testing the value of irrigation on the grounds.

Thus the Maryland Agricultural College chartered in 1856, the third in the Nation but the first to stress experimental agriculture, opened its doors in 1858. Mr. Calvert's death came soon thereafter in 1864, but the College had been firmly established and it continued to flourish.

Agriculture was now entering upon the threshold of a new era of recognition. Charles Benedict Calvert had fought for this goal during his entire career and he lived to see its accomplishment. In 1914 a grateful College dedicated Calvert Hall to his memory. Inscribed on the dedicatory plaque are the words of Mr. Calvert which evidence his lifetime philosophy:

So soon as you give a professional, and at the same time a liberal education to the farmer, you at once arouse a professional pride to make his own the most honorable of all pursuits.

Riversdale is now owned by the Maryland-National Capital Park and Planning Commission and is open for public inspection. For further information on this topic, the following sources are recommended:

Holland, Eugenia Calvert. "Riversdale, the Stier-Calvert Home" *Maryland Historical Magazine*, Vol. XLV, No. 4 (Dec. 1950)

Kellerman, William F. "Rossburg Inn, Landmark of a National Route" *Maryland Historical Magazine*, Vol. XXXIII, No. 3 (Sept., 1938)

Also the *American Farmer Magazine* for the pre-Civil War period.



The family burying ground located behind the old Presbyterian Church in Riverdale, Maryland. The large stone marks the last resting place of Charles Benedict Calvert. The table top tombs beyond are those of his parents, George and Rosalie Calvert.



Dr. Frederick T. Mavis Appointed
Dean of the College of Engineering

Dr. Frederick T. Mavis, formerly Head, Civil Engineering Department, Carnegie Institute of Technology, has been appointed Dean of the University's College of Engineering. Dr. Mavis assumed his new responsibilities on July 1.

The position of Dean was vacated on February 1 when Dr. S. S. Steinberg resigned to head an aeronautical engineering institute in Brazil. George F. Corcoran, Professor and Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering, has been serving as Acting Dean.

Dr. Mavis has headed the Carnegie Department of Civil Engineering since 1944. Prior to that appointment he served as Head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Pennsylvania State College.

In 1939 he planned and directed the first Hydraulics Conference staged at the University of Iowa, and has since concerned himself with various aspects of hydraulic research.

Dr. Mavis was awarded the Bachelor of Science degree in Civil Engineering from the University of Illinois in 1922 (receiving preliminary and final honors); Master of Science, University of Illinois, 1926; Civil Engineering (professional degree), University of Illinois, 1932; Doctor of Philosophy, University of Illinois, 1935.

He was a recipient of the John R. Freeman Travelling Fellowship and studied in Europe, 1927-28.

Dr. Mavis is a member of the American Society of Civil Engineers; American Society of Mechanical Engineers; Society of Military Engineers; the Newcomen Society; American Society of Engineering Education; American Geophysical Union; American Society for Testing Materials; American Waterworks Association; American Concrete Institute; and the International Institute for Hydraulic Research.



Dr. R. Lee Hornbake
Appointed Dean of the Faculty

The University of Maryland Board of Regents has appointed the former head of the University's Department of Industrial Education, Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, Dean of the Faculty, succeeding Dr. Harold F. Cotterman.

Dr. Hornbake served as Associate Dean of the Faculty from January, 1957 until June 30, 1957. He took over as Dean upon the retirement of Dr. Cotterman on July 1.

Dr. Hornbake, of 4003 College Heights Dr., University Park, was born in Coal Center, Pennsylvania, on December 18, 1912, and received the degree of Bachelor of Science from the State Teachers College at California, Pa., in 1934.

He received the degree of Master of Arts from Ohio State University in 1936 and the Ph.D. degree from the same institution in 1942. Dr. Hornbake studied at Harvard University from 1949 to 1950 on a fellowship, dividing time among the School of Business Administration and the School of Education.

Dr. Hornbake taught for three years in the secondary schools of Alquippa and Ambridge, Pennsylvania, and two years (1937-1939) as an industrial arts instructor at State Teachers College, California, Pennsylvania. From September, 1940 to February, 1943, he served as Supervisor of industrial arts at State Teachers College, Oswego, New York.

Dr. Hornbake was a part-time instructor at Ohio State University from 1936 and 1939-1940, and a full-time instructor during the summers of 1937, 1939 and 1940.

From September 1945 to June 1947, he was an Associate Professor at the University of Maryland. Dr. Hornbake became a full Professor of industrial education in 1947, and on July 1, 1954 was named Head, Department of Industrial Education.

UNIVERSITY SPORTS

By JOE BLAIR
Sports Editor

Exciting Football Season Ahead

QUEEN ELIZABETH AND PRINCE PHILIP will attend the University of Maryland-University of North Carolina game in the Terps' Byrd Stadium, Saturday afternoon, October 19.

Presidential Press Secretary James C. Hagerty made the announcement from the White House August 9 as he made public the schedule of the Royal couple for their six-day October visit to the United States.

Officials of the University as well as thousands of Maryland alumni and fans were pleased and honored that the University would be host to this historic visit. This will be the first American football game to be seen by the sports-minded Queen and her Prince.

Hagerty said the trip to the game

was arranged at the Queen's own request. She wanted to see a "football match" while on her American visit. The Royal couple will attend as the guests of Governor Theodore R. McKeldin and Dr. Wilson H. Elkins. The intricacies of the American game of football will be explained by the Governor and Dr. Elkins, a former star quarterback in his undergraduate days at the University of Texas.

Her Majesty and Prince Philip have had a long-standing interest in a variety of sports. They are most familiar with English football "matches," soccer and rugby. The Royal couple also is keenly interested in racing horses, riding, swimming and salmon fishing. The Queen maintains a stable and often watches

a workout before breakfast. The Queen's horse, Countryman, was a gold medal winner in the Olympic events at Stockholm last year. Prince Philip is most enthusiastic about playing polo, cricket, and has won yachting competitions. Queen Elizabeth has decorated more persons associated with sports than any other British Monarch. Just this summer, she attended the world tennis championships at Wimbledon and personally congratulated America's Althea Gibson after she had won the women's singles title.

Queen Elizabeth's desire to see an American game might have been prompted by her 8½-year-old son, Prince Charles. The young Prince is an avid soccer player at his London

Co-captains of 1957 team—halfback Jack Healy and center Gene Alderton.



Halfback Fred Hamilton has played first team for two years.



End Ed Cooke is a senior this year.



private school. He might want to get a first hand report on the American version of the game from his Mother and Father as well as watching films of the contest at Buckingham Palace.

THE TERPS COMPLETED their days of spring drills in the seventh annual Varsity-Alumni game, a popular feature of the closing of spring practice at College Park. For the second consecutive year, the star-studded Alumni won in the extra-point department, 14-13. The grads had 13 former Terp all-Americans in their lineup and 26 who had played or are still playing for some professional football team.

Last spring, after the Varsity had performed so well against just such an Alumni team, Mont was most optimistic about his 1956 prospects. This was his first year as head coach of the Red and White. This is his second, and although he is not as optimistic, he is encouraged with the progress of his 1957 team.

Maryland's 1956 record was 2-7-1—most unexpected. Now as we head into the second season, we must remember that an unprecedented number of "bad breaks" hit the Maryland football camp. Expert observers said it was unheard of in major collegiate football circles. Two days before the Syracuse opener, the Terps lost their all-America quarterback candidate, Frank Tamburello, to the service. Tambo had led the Terps to 15 consecutive victories over the '54 and '55 season. The day before the game, his top halfback, Howie Dare came down with yellow jaundice and was lost for the season. With Tambo gone, Mont also was without his freshman star signal caller Dickie Lewis, the victim of an ankle injury September 15, the last day of intra-squad scrimmages. Lewis was unable to play until the seventh game. That left the quarterback job to John Fritsch, who had figured in only ten offensive plays as a sophomore. Mont moved halfback Bob Rusevlyan to quarterback to help out as well as working hard with Fred Petrella.

In the first game, his other fine running left halfback John McVicker received a knee injury and was out for the season. Quickly, during the season, 17 of the top 22 men who played so well during the spring and were counted on to be the Terrapin team of '56, missed from two games to seven and four were out for the season. In the backfield, Mont was unable to start the same foursome two games in a row. In fact, only regular Fred Hamilton

started each game in the backfield. Injuries necessitated juggling the backs each week. Hamilton, the work-horse of the team the past two years, played fullback and halfback.

So, when Mont looks ahead to the 1957 season, although encouraged, he talks with "tongue-in-check" as he recalls the unfortunate personnel losses of last year. "It can't happen to us two years in a row," he says.

Can Maryland come back and install itself as a football power again? Yes. The 1957 edition has fine personnel and certainly is a team that has experience at each position. Because of the number of boys who played last season that might not have if the injury plague had not hit the Terp camp, Mont has 29 returning lettermen. Two of these lettermen are from the '55 season, Dare and fullback Phil Perlo. Perlo returns after dropping out of school for a year because of illness. He definitely adds a big assist to the fullback position. Three other lettermen will not return: McVicker, guard Bill Komlo, and tackle Joe Lazzarino.

The Terps graduated ten lettermen. The big losses were end Jean Waters; tackles Mike Sandusky, Al Wharton, and Ed Heuring; guards Jack Davis and George Kolarac; and fullbacks Tom Selep and Jim Skarda.

Lettermen returning include five ends; seniors Ed Cooke, Norfolk, Va.; Bill Turner, Silver Spring, Md.; and juniors Al Beardsley, Pittsburgh; Ben Scotti, Long Branch, N.J.; and Bill Steppe, Cumberland. Five tackles returning include seniors Don Healy, Rome, N.Y.; Tom Stefl, Brownsville, Penna.; Bill Burgly, New Kensington, Pa.; and juniors Charles Kichman, Mechanicsburg, Pa.; and Fred Cole, Newark, N.J. Four guards return in seniors Paul Tonetti, Massepequa, N.Y.; Ronald Athey, Cumberland; Niek DeCicco, Brooklyn; and junior Ronald Laneve, Pittsburgh; converted from center. Two centers return in all-Conference and all-America candidate Gene Alderton, Cumberland, and Wilbur Main, Frederick, Md. Alderton, also co-Captain with halfback Jack Healy, was all-Conference last year as a junior.

Seven halfbacks return in seniors Fred Hamilton, Freeport, Pa.; Dare, Baltimore; Healy, Brooklyn; and Ralph Hawkins, Washington, D. C.; and juniors Bob Layman, Brentwood, Pa.; Teddy Kershner, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Joe Behrmann, Hackensack, N.J. Three quarterbacks return with senior Fritsch, Carnegie, Pa.; and junior Lewis, Martinsburg, W. Va.; and Ru-

sevlyan, Washington. Jimmy Hatter, Rome, N.Y.; and a junior this fall, leads the fullback returnees with Perlo.

The overall outlook is that the Terps will be better. There is better balance and much more depth now with so much experience coming back from the '56 team. Up front, the line, led by Alderton, Cole, and Tonetti lends a fast and mobile unit. The offensive line blocking will be much improved and the personnel give an outlook for fine defensive play. Cole, a 225-pounder, is a tremendous tackle prospect. His play in the Alumni game caused the many professional coaches in the press box to single him out as the top lineman with Alderton. He is certain to become another of the long list of great Maryland tackles.

Along with the better offensive-defensive prospects up front will be the better backfield situation. Fritsch, Lewis, and Rusevlyan offer high hopes for fine quarterbacking and with seven halfbacks returning, all with very valuable experience, and good fullbacks work from Hatter and Perlo, The Terps are expected to engineer much more offensive strength than last season and be a tight secondary. Hamilton, the 180-pounder "work-horse" again leads the returning backs. He is expected to get a lot of assistance from Dare, Layman, Jack Healy, and Ted Kershner, all top football players.

Outstanding newcomers include halfback Jim Joyee, Philadelphia, the star of the varsity in the spring game; fullbacks Larry Casparro, Bloomfield, N.J., and John Forbes, Basking Ridge, N.J.; guards Rodney Breedlove, Cumberland and Tom Gunderman, Franklin, N.J.; tackles Charles Carroll, Philadelphia; and Tom Flor, Elizabeth, N.J.; and end Ronald Shaffer, Cumberland, Md.

Of this group, the top boys who should lend a great hand to the Varsity this fall are Breedlove, whom the coaches call another future all-America; Joyee, Carroll, and Casparro. The latter pair are from the B squad of last year. Breedlove played end on last year's freshman team and was an outstanding receiver and was a demon on defense. Because of his size, 6-2 and 215, Mont moved Breedlove to guard this spring to take advantage of his speed and great linbacking. He made the move look good as he soon had moved up to the second team. Joyee was the big answer to a good all-around back coming up from the yearlings. He is strong and powerful and hard to tackle. He can be used at halfback or fullback.

Campus Notes

Continued from page 5

tion laboratory, a dark room for chemical identification, a research laboratory and a stock room; and faculty offices. Also on the same floor will be a teaching laboratory for the Department of Zoology and Physiology, a teaching laboratory for the Department of Pharmacology, a research laboratory, an animal room and a stock room shared by these departments.

A water distilling room will also be located on the second floor and will be shared by all departments of the school.

The basement floor will be used for a temporary lecture room for 150 students, facilities for manufacturing pharmaceuticals, storage, a men's locker room, a ladies' locker room and lounge, and a temporary student cafeteria which will be used until the University's Baltimore Union and Dormitory Building is erected.

Manufacturing facilities include rooms for powder mixing, tablet compressing, ointment preparation, liquid preparation, bulk chemical storage and drug testing of finished products, and a stockroom.

Dean Noel Foss pointed out that the new building would enable the school "to extend the pharmacy facilities to a point of providing for an increase in student enrollment from 65 to approximately 80 in each of the four years."

CRUISE SHIP IS FLOATING SEMINAR

More than 200 doctors will set their course for the high seas on November 30 to participate in a Caribbean cruise, prescribed for study and relaxation by the School of Medicine's Postgraduate Committee on Courses.

The "floating seminar" will constitute 15 hours of study credit acceptable in the postgraduate requirements of the American Association of General Practitioners.

The seafaring doctors will embark from Wilmington, N. C., aboard the M. S. Stockholm, a 525-foot long passenger liner. They will stop in Havana on December 2 and Nassau on December 4, and return to Wilmington on December 6.

Among the recreational facilities aboard the Stockholm will be outdoor and indoor swimming pools, deck tennis, trap shooting, bridge tournaments, a concert orchestra, a library and a gymnasium.

Conducting the cruising classrooms will be School of Medicine faculty members, Dr. R. Adams Cowley, Associate Professor of Thoracic Surgery; Dr. Martin Helrich, Professor of Anesthesiology; Dr. John Young, Professor of Urology and Head of the Division of Urology; Dr. Leonard Scherlis, Associate Professor of Medicine and Dr. Melcijah Spragins, Associate in Pediatrics.

The Postgraduate Committee on Courses is chairmanned by Dr. Howard M. Bubert.

AIR FORCE PRESENTS CITATION TO UNIVERSITY

The University has received a scroll of appreciation from the United States Air Force in recognition of its world-wide educational program for military personnel on active duty.

Lt. Gen. Emmett O'Donnell, Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel of the USAF, presented the citation to Dr. Elkins and Dr. Ray Ehrensberger, Dean of the College of Special and Continuation Studies.

Starting with a number of classes in the Pentagon in 1947, the program has expanded to include almost 12,000 military students enrolled in Europe, Africa, the Near East, the Far East and the North Atlantic.

"Hundreds of service personnel have earned college degrees from the University of Maryland while performing full time military duties," the scroll reads. It said this program "increased the morale and efficiency within the Air Force."

MAN'S 'NEED' TO BELONG

"Man today wants an answer and he would rather have a bad or wrong one than no answer at all," Dr. H. Harry Giles, former Director of the New York University Center for Human Relations Studies, told an audience of teachers at the University on July 25.

Dr. Giles' lecture, dealing with the authoritarian personality and its implications for education, was in conjunction with a series entitled, Problems and Trends in Contemporary American Education.

"Today we are confronted with a universe too complex, too diverse and too vast for many to cope with, so they attempt to find someone who says, 'he knows,'" Dr. Giles commented. "Man is terribly alone and he wants to run with the pack. Rather than derive answers for himself, he seeks the leader who has answers ready-made. Prejudices and scapegoating emerge to

serve the need for man to be sure and absolute—the need for 'belonging'.

"The quickest way for man to become accepted is to share prejudices common to the group," he continued. "This is the way he satisfies the desire to cling together for security in this troubled world of atomic bombs and the potential for mass destruction."

According to Dr. Giles, education can play a valuable role in submerging the necessity for the "authoritarian personality." He urged that people be taught to meet problems of uncertainty by belonging to "many communities of the mind."

Dr. Giles indicated that education could serve to encourage the child to choose for himself. "We must teach too that when the facts are presented before him he will be able to arrive at his own decision," Dr. Giles stated. "There is more and more need for 'parent education' in the schools of today."

Dr. Giles cited the case of an incorrigible Connecticut high school student who was expelled from school. Years later the high school principal encountered the former student to find him a highly successful businessman, as well as a model husband and father.

The one-time expelled student explained the change by saying, "For one thing, I figured that if my kids felt the way I did they wouldn't mind doing what they were told if they knew why. Every Sunday we have a regular gripe session and we each let off steam about what has been bothering us during the entire week. You'd be surprised at the good results we get."

ATOMIC ENERGY REPORTS GIVEN UNIVERSITY BY AEC

Atomic Material—The University of Maryland library at College Park will receive a collection of unclassified technical material on atomic energy published by the Atomic Energy Commission, according to Dr. Wilbert J. Huff, chairman of the Department of Chemical Engineering.

The collection consists of approximately 11,000 technical reports, of which some 2,500 are in full-size copies and approximately 8,500 in micro-print form. About 1,200 new reports are added to the depository by the AEC each year.

This data is being provided as a part of the Commission's program to assist institutions which are offering nuclear technology training.

Each library named as a depository is to allow general access to these re-

(Continued on next page)

ports and publications, to provide reference service in regard to them and to provide photo-copies to users at its established prices for such services.

The material, to be presented to Director of Libraries Howard Roveltstad, will be accompanied by a copy of the "Guide to AEC Reports for Depository Libraries," which has been prepared to describe the contents of the collection and to explain in detail services available from the AEC.

WARREN APPOINTED TO BALTIMORE POST

Mr. George W. Warren, past Director of Procurement and Supply at the University, took over as City Purchasing Agent for the City of Baltimore on August 15, 1957. Mr. Warren came to the University on April 5, 1954 from the University of Virginia, where he had been Purchasing Agent for five years.

Before Mr. Warren's appointment to the University, purchasing for the University was handled through the Department of Budget and Procurement, the Central State Purchasing Bureau. Since 1954 the Procurement and Supply Office has been responsible for purchasing all University supplies and equipment and for organizing and supervising warehousing. Purchasing

and warehousing for the Baltimore professional schools is another operation which began under Mr. Warren.

As City Purchasing Agent, Mr. Warren succeeds Mr. Herbert Gaston who retires after 25 years of service. Mr. Warren was appointed by Dr. Graham, City Comptroller, from a list of applicants certified by the City Service Commission. On a competitive examination for the position, Mr. Warren achieved a rating of Number One.

TRAFFIC SAFETY PROGRAMS AIDED BY GRANTS

An outstanding feature of the summer program at the University of Maryland is the curriculum for traffic safety. Two programs are offered: one for high school teachers interested in teaching driver training and the other for traffic law enforcement officers.

In the first program, twelve of the 50 teachers enrolled in the driver training program are being sponsored by the All-State Foundation, which contributed \$2,000 to the summer program. The money was distributed for scholarships valued at \$125 each, and for equipment valued at \$500.

The University's Safety Education Center, under Theron A. Tompkins, an Associate Professor in the College of Physical Education, has a combina-

tion classroom-laboratory located in the new Cole Activities Building on campus. Equipment located in the Center includes testing devices for field vision, distance judgment, night sight and accelerator-to-brake reaction timing.

Three safety education courses are being offered for teachers during the summer: The Driver, His Characteristics and Improvement; Basic Driver Education; and Advanced Driver Education.

In the second program, the Maryland Traffic Institute, a training program for traffic law enforcement officers, was held at the University from July 22 to August 2. This course, offered for the first time, at the University, was offered through the cooperation of the University's College of Special and Continuation Studies, the Traffic Institute of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., and the International Association of Chiefs of Police.

The Esso Safety Foundation awarded 25 scholarships of \$100 each to police officers from Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, Pennsylvania, New Jersey and the District of Columbia.

The grant of funds for scholarships was presented to Dr. Wilson H. Elkins by Mr. C. A. Newland, Division Man-

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ager of the Esso Standard Oil Company, Baltimore office, on July 16, 1957. The occasion was a luncheon in the Red Room of the Sheraton-Belvedere Hotel, Baltimore.

Dr. Elkins evaluated the worth of this program in these words:

"Our administration is very proud to be the host University offering this Institute, which is regional in scope, serving law enforcement personnel in the six state area including New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Delaware, Virginia, West Virginia, Maryland and the District of Columbia.

"The Esso Safety Foundation is providing scholarships to selected qualified law enforcement personnel to enable them to attend this Traffic Safety Program. This is, indeed, a very commendable public service on the part of the Foundation. . . ."

According to Mr. R. H. Stottler, Director of Institutes at the University of Maryland (College of Special and Continuation Studies) the program was very successful and he hopes that it will continue to be offered as part of the University's summer program.

DR. LONG RETIRES

Dr. Edgar F. Long, who in the past 28 years has been Professor, Dean of Admissions and Dean of Students at the University of Maryland, has retired.

Born in Bridgewater, Va., Long received his A.B. degree from Blue Ridge College, his A.M. degree from the University of Kansas and his Ph.D. from Johns Hopkins University.

A member of Phi Beta Kappa and Phi Kappa Phi, scholastic honor societies, Dr. Long came to the University of Maryland in 1929 to accept a part-time professorship in the College of Education. A year later he became a full-time Professor.

While a Professor in the College of Education at Maryland, Dr. Long also served in an advisory capacity to students. "This" he stated "was one of the most pleasant aspects of my job."

In 1940, Dr. Long was appointed Director of Admissions at the University. In this position he was credited with setting up the precedents for evaluating credentials and credits of transfer students from other colleges and junior colleges throughout this country and abroad.

Dr. Long, who presently lives at 4401 Holly Hill Rd., College Hgts., took the initiative in forming a method of evaluating the records of the students in the overseas program of the

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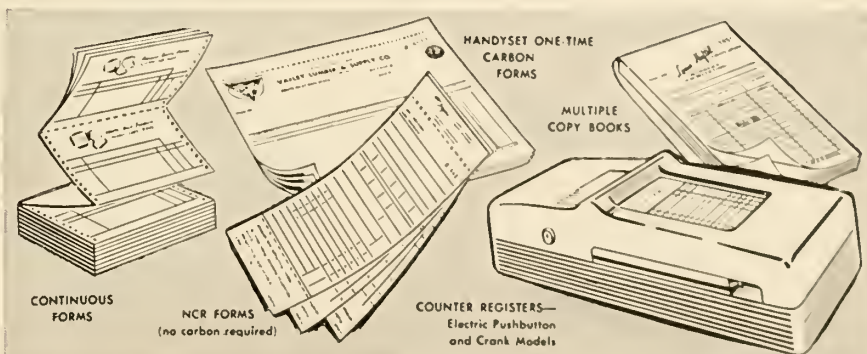
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University. "This policy was not only to assure fairness to the overseas student, but also to safeguard the good name of the University," Dr. Long said.

In 1952, Dr. Long was appointed Dean of Students. He served the University in this capacity until his retirement.

DR. COTTERMAN NAMED DEAN EMERITUS

Dr. Harold F. Cotterman, University of Maryland Dean of Faculty and a leader in education for the past 40 years, has been named Dean Emeritus of Faculty by President Wilson H. Elkins and the Board of Regents.

Dr. Cotterman, who retired on July 1, 1957, was born in Farmersville, Ohio in 1887. He came to College Park in 1917 as a Professor of Agriculture Education. Before his appointment as Dean of Faculty in 1946, he was also Associate Dean and Dean of Education, State supervisor of agriculture for the State Department of Education, and Assistant Dean of Agriculture.

Dean Cotterman attained a B.S. degree from Ohio State University in agriculture, attended summer school at the University of Wisconsin and obtained an M.A. degree from Columbia University. He received his Ph.D. degree from American University.

He has been active in several educational and civic organizations. He has been President of the Maryland Vocational Association, the Maryland State Teachers' Association, the American Association of University Professors, and the National Education Association.

Dr. Cotterman served on the executive committee of the Middle States Association of Colleges and Secondary Schools. Additionally he was a member of the Grange, the American Association for the Advancement of Science, the Cosmos Club and the Federal Schoolman Club. A State advisor of the Future Farmers of America, he was also President of the College Park Home and School Association, the American University Alumni Association, and the Maryland Association for Higher Education.

Dr. Cotterman will be succeeded by Dr. R. Lee Hornbake, former head of the Department of Industrial Education.

**BACK THE
TERRAPINS!**

Dr. Howard L. Stier

Army Pvt. Richard S. Welton, 22, son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry C. Welton, Moorefield, W. Va., completed eight weeks of basic combat training June 15 at Fort Knox, Ky., under the Reserve Forces Act program. Welton worked for the U. S. Department of Agriculture in Washington, D. C., as a civilian. He is a 1956 graduate of the University of Maryland and a member of Alpha Gamma Rho and Alpha Zeta fraternities.

PATHOLOGIST PROMOTED

Dr. Norman L. Horn, who received his B.S. degree from the University of Maryland, was recently promoted to associate plant pathologist at Louisiana State University. Dr. Horn, who has been on the LSU faculty since 1951, received his M.S. degree from the University of Maryland and his Ph.D. degree from LSU. He is a member of Sigma Xi, honorary scientific fraternity.

GRADUATE IN GERMANY

Pvt. Gene C. Bures, a 1956 graduate of Maryland University, is a member of the 2d Armored Division in Germany. Bures, a chaplain's assistant in Headquarters Company of the Division's Combat Command C, entered the Army in July, 1956 and received basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C. He arrived in Europe in December, 1956.

MAXWELL NAMED MANAGER

Robert A. Maxwell, '33, has been named Manager, equipment sales-Detroit, it was announced by J. T. Callahan, vice president, B. F. Goodrich Tire Company. Mr. Maxwell, who has been in the tire industry since 1933, has held various sales positions in the field and in the Company's Akron, Ohio headquarters. During World War II he was in the rubber branch of the War Production Board with responsibility for providing rubber products for the Air Force. In 1951 he became manager of his company's Defense Mobilization Sales and in 1954 became senior representative of the B. F. Goodrich Detroit district equipment sales organization after serving for a year as manager of farm service sales. While at the University of Maryland he was a member of Alpha Tau Omega fratern-

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nity. He is also a graduate of the Graduate School for Industrial Executives, Carnegie Institute of Technology. He and Mrs. Maxwell and their two children make their home in Birmingham, Michigan.

BECOMES FOREMAN

Mr. Leonard J. Meyer, Jr., '50, was appointed General Foreman, No. 1 Can Plant, Camden Plant, Campbell Soup Co., on February 1, 1957. Mr. Meyer joined the Company on May 4, 1953, as a Management Trainee. His position prior to his recent appointment was Assistant General Foreman, Can Department.

DR. REID WINS BORDON AWARD

Dr. J. T. Reid, a graduate of the Animal Husbandry Department, Class of 1941, received the Bordon award for outstanding research in nutrition at the annual meeting of the American Dairy Science Association held at Stillwater, Oklahoma, from June 26th through the 29th, this year. The Bordon award consists of a \$1,000 check and a plaque.

The citation accompanying the award pointed out Dr. Reid's many contributions to our knowledge of dairy cattle nutrition. Particular mention was made of his development of a "chromogen technique" for the evaluation of pasture forages. In addition, Dr. Reid has made a particular contribution to our knowledge of the trace mineral nutrition of dairy cattle as well as conducting several other studies including indirect techniques for the measurement of body composition.

Following his graduation, Dr. Reid obtained his Ph.D. in Dairy Nutrition from Michigan State University. At this time, he was employed for several years by the Experiment Station at Rutgers University. For the past several years, he has been a Professor of Dairy Nutrition in the Animal Husbandry Department at Cornell University. During 1955-56, Dr. Reid spent a year studying and doing research at the Reading Institute for Dairy Research in Scotland.

In addition to the present award, Dr. Reid also received the Feed Manufacturer's Association award in 1950 for outstanding nutrition research. This also consisted of a \$1,000 check and a plaque.

TOBACCO FIELD DAY

The 1957 Tobacco Field Day was again on the calendar of events for hundreds of Southern Maryland Tobacco growers to keep up the Day's reputation as one of the best attended farmer events in the State.

An estimated 700 farmers attended to profit from research work going on at the Maryland Tobacco Experimental Farm, near Upper Marlboro.

A special feature of this year's program was a review of recent trends in the tobacco industry by Dr. Max Beal, Professor of Agricultural Economics at the University of Maryland. Of particular interest to growers was Dr. Beal's discussion of future prospects for Maryland tobacco.

Prefacing his remarks with a caution that predictions are always hazardous, and particularly so at the present time due to claims being made about the effect of smoking on public health, Dr. Beal made these points on the 1957 crop and the 1958 quota:

1. The 1957 crop may be 7 to 9 million pounds short of 1956, but prevalence of drought conditions may sharply reduce quality.

2. The support price will be not less than 48 cents per pound on the 1957 crop, up one cent from 1956.

3. Unless the quality loss goes far toward offsetting the volume decline, the average price for our 1957 crop should be up several cents per pound.

4. Based upon a 1957 crop which might not exceed the 31.5 million pounds produced in 1955 and an expected disappearance of 38-39 million pounds the poundage and acreage quotas for the Maryland tobacco crop of 1958 should exceed the 1957 levels of 40 million pounds and 48,000 acres.

On the morning program, farmers inspected a total of 19 research studies going on at the farm. Research work at the farm and the Tobacco Field Day are sponsored jointly by the University of Maryland, the U. S. Department of Agriculture and the Maryland Tobacco Improvement Foundation, Inc.

SHEEP FIELD DAY

About 150 Maryland sheep breeders and spectators attended the Maryland Sheep Breeder's Association Field Day and Show at West Friendship, August 10.

The attendance and enthusiasm at this event reflects growing interest in sheep production, according to Jim R. Ferguson, University of Maryland Extension animal husbandman. He points out that sheep numbers in the State are again increasing and now number about 51,000 head.

A feature of the West Friendship event was the showing of 4-H market lambs which are headed for show and sale at the Eastern National Livestock

(Continued on page 24)



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Show at Timonium on November 8. A total of 43 lambs were shown by 4-H Club members.

The champion 4-H lamb was shown by Arlen Bee, Elkridge. This lamb was also the first place medium weight lamb. The blue ribbon in the light weight class went to Marilyn Young, Elkridge, and the first place heavyweight lamb was shown by Evelyn Claggett, Gaithersburg.

On the educational side, specialists from the Extension Service were present with an exhibit and information booth with special emphasis on the Maryland Flock Improvement Program and wool marketing. Breeders also got some good pointers from Judge Owen Thomas, III, when he gave reasons for his placings. He is a nationally recognized judge and animal husbandry professor at Virginia Polytechnic Institute.

Eight purebred rams went to new homes after the show, having been traded by breeders in a "ramp swap." The ram swap gives breeders an opportunity to exchange animals with other breeders and get new blood into the flock.

Champions in the five breeds shown were:

Hampshire (36 head shown)—E. Gordon Bautz, Lutherville, showed both the champion ram and ewe.

Southdown (30 head shown)—The champion ram and ewe were shown by W. G. Carpenter and sons, Germantown.

Dorset (12 head shown)—Mrs. Edward Shepter of Baltimore showed both the champion ram and ewe.

Corresdale (8 head shown)—Walter Line, Boonesboro, showed the champion ram and the champion ewe was shown by Jack Price, Upperco.

Suffolk (4 head shown)—Champions were shown by Patricia, Jacquelyn and Elsa Small, Whitehall.

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GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP AWARDED

Dr. Geoffrey S. Ludford, Department of Mathematics, and Dr. George Anastos, Department of Zoology, have been awarded Guggenheim Fellowships to carry out post-doctoral research this year. Dr. Anastos is studying tick and

tick-borne diseases in the United States, Europe, and South Africa.

TO STUDY IN PARIS

Dr. Alfred J. Bingham, Associate Professor of Foreign Languages is doing research this year in Paris. Dr. Bingham is studying French Romanticism.

ADMINISTRATOR IN MUNICH

Dr. Eitel W. Dobert, Assistant Professor of Foreign Languages, has been in Munich for the past year as head of the Junior Year Abroad program sponsored by Wayne University. Dr. Dobert has been so successful in his position as head of the program, that he has been asked to stay for the coming year to carry out the duties of the office.

EDITS CORRESPONDENCE

Dr. Leonora C. Roscnfield Department of Foreign Languages, is editing the correspondence of Morris Cohen in preparation for a book that is to be published. Morris Cohen was an outstanding philosopher whose correspondence with the leading figures of his time will provide valuable research material when gathered together in book form.

TO TEACH AT ILLINOIS

Maryland's loss is Illinois' gain: Dr. Walter E. Sehlaetzki, Department of Philosophy, will be away for the academic year 1957-58 to serve as Visiting Associate Professor of Philosophy at the University of Illinois.

CHOOSING A CAREER IN COLLEGE
TEACHING

Dr. John W. Gustad, Professor of Psychology and Director, University Counseling Center, has been asked by the Southern Regional Education Board to direct a research project in connection with faculty recruitment and retention in the region. The study will combine questionnaire and interview methods and the results will be used as the basis for a conference, to be sponsored by the Board, during the summer of 1958.

CHEMIST IN CALIFORNIA

Dr. George M. Brown, Associate Professor of Chemistry, will spend the 1957-58 academic year at the Gates and Crellin Laboratories of Chemistry of the California Institute of Technology, Pasadena. During his leave from the University of Maryland, Dr. Brown will be jointly supported by the University, through its sabbatical program, and by the National Science

(Continued on next page)



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Foundation. He will be engaged in molecular structure determination by X-ray crystallographic methods, a field of research in which the chemistry department of the California Institute of Technology has been outstanding for many years.

DR. ALDRIDGE TO BRAZIL

Dr. Alfred O. Aldridge, Department of English, has been invited by the United States Department of State to be visiting Professor of North American Literature at the University of Brazil in Rio de Janeiro. Dr. Aldridge will serve in Brazil from June to December, 1957.

ENGLISH PROFESSOR IN LONDON

Dr. Carl Bode is on leave from the University until January 31, 1959, in order to serve as Cultural Attache in the United States Embassy in London. Dr. Bode has been in London since February 1, 1957.

MAJOR ZALESK ENDS COURSE

Army Reserve Maj. Francis J. Zalesak, '39, completed the chemical, biological and radiological (CBR) course while recently on two weeks active duty at the Army's Chemical Corps School, Fort McClellan, Ala. The course gave Major Zalesak instruction in both the combat and training techniques of CBR warfare. He is the son of Mrs. Louis B. Zalesak, 7306 Yale ave., College Park. His wife, Fay, lives at 7212 Fifteenth ave., Takoma Park, Md.

Major Zalesak is regularly employed by the Chemical Corps Intelligence Agency, Washington, D. C.

RESEARCH IN CARBOHYDRATES

Dr. Horace S. Isbell, a graduate of the University of Maryland, has written an article on "Classification System for Carbohydrates" (Summary Technical Report 2120). Dr. Isbell who is employed by the National Bureau of Standards, has developed a simple classification system in which each carbohydrate is assigned a code number that defines its structure and configuration. By inspection of the code numbers, or by a punched card technique, related carbohydrate derivatives can be selected readily from a heterogeneous collection. The numerical classification system was worked out in connection with a program, sponsored at the Bureau by the Office of Naval Research, for investigation of the structure, configuration, and ring conformation of the sugars and their derivatives by infrared absorption measurements. Although devised primarily for comparing infrared spectra, the system can be used for classifying structurally related carbohydrates for a variety of purposes. It should be useful to research workers who need to assemble lists of structurally related compounds for any reason.

RESEARCH FOR THE AIR AGE

A recent Summary Technical Report of the National Bureau of Standards de-

scribes work accomplished by Dr. Gordon M. Kline, a graduate of the College of Arts and Sciences. The report is entitled "Stretch-Oriented Transparent Plastics for Aircraft." Dr. Kline's research has been concerned with strengthening and at the same time maintaining the light weight of material used for canopies in military aircraft.

NORRY RECEIVES SENIOR AWARD

Leonard Jules Norry, of 5517 Nicholson St., E. Riverdale, is the recipient of the annual senior award given by the Phi Beta Kappa Association of the University of Maryland.

Norry, who received a Bachelor of Arts degree in sociology from the University at June commencement ceremonies, was cited in recognition of his scholarly excellence as the member of his graduating class with the highest cumulative average whose basic course program was in liberal studies.

The award consists of a cash prize and a scroll testifying to his achievement. Norry has received a fellowship in sociology at the university for the 1957-58 academic year.

The Phi Beta Kappa Association of the University of Maryland is made up of members of the University faculty who are also members of the national Phi Beta Kappa fraternity.

RADIATION STUDY

Dr. Herbert L. Wiser has recently joined the staff of the newly-formed

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Department of Nuclear Electronics in the Hughes Aircraft Company. The Department was set up for the purpose of studying the effects of nuclear radiation on electronic equipment. Dr. Wiser received his B.A. degree from the University of Pennsylvania and a Doctorate in physics from the University of Maryland. Before going to the Hughes Company in 1956, Dr. Wiser was Staff Physicist in the Missiles Systems Division of Lockheed Aircraft Corporation.

BACTERIOLOGIST IN TOP MANAGEMENT JOB

Dr. W. G. Malcolm, who received his Ph.D. in bacteriology from the University of Maryland in 1930, was recently named to the Executive Committee of the American Cyanamid Company. He has been a member of the Company's Board of Directors since 1944. In April, 1955, Dr. Malcolm took over as Vice President for all of Cyanamid's marketing activities. He is an honorary member of the International College of Surgeons, a member of the New York Academy of Sciences, the American Society of Bacteriologists, and the Executive Committee of the American Drug Manufacturers Association.

DR. BRADY DELIVERS LECTURE

Dr. Joseph V. Brady, Department of psychology, combined academic pursuits with several days of travel early this year. He delivered the Sherrington lecture on "Forebrain Stimulation and Behavioral Interaction" at the University of Wisconsin, Madison, Wisconsin, March 12th, 1957. March 14, 15, and 16, he participated in the International Symposium on the Reticular Formation of the Brain at Detroit, Michigan and presented a paper on "Temporal and Emotional Factors Related to Electrical Self-Stimulation of the Limbic System." March 13 found Dr. Brady in Minneapolis, Minnesota, where he presented a colloquium on "An Experimental Approach to the Analysis of Emotional Behavior" for the Departments of Psychology and Psychiatry.

RECOMMENDED READING

Tomer Ulrich, Professor and Head of the Department of Music at the University of Maryland, has recently published a book entitled *Music: A Design for Listening*. The first part of the two-part book discusses elements and forms in music and the second section deals with music history and literature. Other publications by the author are *Chamber Music* (1948) and *Symphonic Music* (1952) both published by the Columbia University Press.

(Continued on next page)

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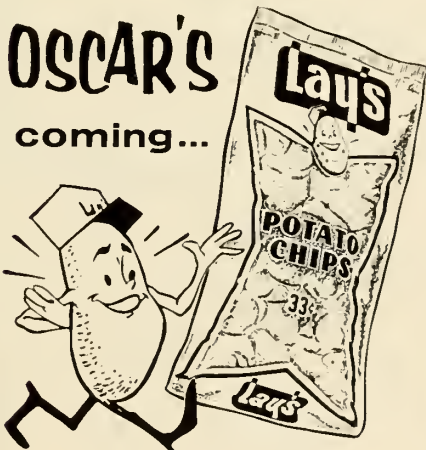
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DEGREE AWARDED

Richard A. Kalish, who received his M.A. from the University of Maryland in 1954, was one of 850 students to receive a degree from Western Reserve University in June. Kalish was awarded a Ph.D. in Psychology on that date.

JOINS STANDARD OIL COMPANY

Stanley I. Goldberg, '53, recently joined the staff of the Whiting Research Laboratories of the Standard Oil Company, Indiana. Mr. Goldberg is a candidate for the Ph.D. degree in chemistry at Indiana University and is a member of the American Chemical Society.

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CONVENTION IN THE BAHAMAS

Mr. H. G. Kurz, '51, and Mrs. Kurz were fortunate enough to spend a few days in the Bahamas early this summer. Mrs. Kurz, presently a student at the University and a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority, was attending the national convention of the group.

THEY'RE IN THE ARMY NOW

Army Pvt. Glenn E. Thompson Jr., '56, of Landover, Md., recently began the second phase of six months active military training under the Reserve Forces Act program at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Thompson is receiving eight weeks of medical training at the Fort's Brooke Army Medical Center which will be followed by six weeks of advanced unit training.

Army Reserve 1st Lt. Robert S. Menson, '50, completed two weeks of active duty training June 23 at Fort Story, Va. Lt. Menson received his annual summer training with members of his local reserve unit, the 9201st Training Unit, located in Brooklyn.

CONFERENCE ON POLITICS

The Department of Government and Politics and the Citizenship Clearing House of New York City sponsored a National Capital Area Intercollegiate Conference on Politics held in the Student Union Building early this year. The theme of the conference was "The Future of American Political Parties." A conference report, prepared

by Dr. Walter V. Hohenstein, is being published by the Department of Government and Politics.

Students and faculty members from fifteen colleges and universities in Maryland and the District of Columbia joined National, State, and local politicians and political specialists in panel discussions covering the following topics: State and Local Campaigns; National Party Organization; Legislative Party Functions; TV and Party; National Campaigns; State and Local Parties; Student-Faculty Political Activities; Development of Policy on Issues; and Ethics, Parties, and Political Campaigns.

Featured luncheon speakers were Representative Robert J. McIntosh of Michigan who spoke on "The Future of the Republican Party," and Representative Lee Metcalf of Montana who addressed the conferees on "The Future of the Democratic Party."

LECTURES IN PUBLIC AFFAIRS

The Bureau of Governmental Research and the Department of Government and Politics sponsors a series of "Lectures in Public Affairs," with one or two lectures delivered each year. The series, commenced in the autumn of 1955, is intended to bring leading political scientists to the campus of the University to discuss important subjects of long range interest before a group of faculty members and advanced graduate students of the University of Maryland and other academic institutions in Maryland and the District of Columbia. The lectures are published by the Bureau of Governmental Research. The following lectures have thus far been included in the series:

1. Dr. George B. Galloway, Senior Specialist in American Government of the Legislative Reference Service, Library of Congress, on "Congressional Reform Revisited," October 28, 1955.
2. Dr. Harold D. Lasswell, Professor of Law and Political Science at Yale University and President of the American Political Science Association, on "A New Look at Decision Making," May 11, 1956.
3. Dr. Earl Latham, Eastman Professor and Chairman of the Department of Political Science at Amherst College, on "Political Theories of Monopoly Power," March 8, 1957.

APPOINTMENTS TO STUDY COMMISSION
Two members of the staff of the Department of Government and Politics were appointed by Governor Theodore R. McKeldin to the State Pollution and

(Continued on next page)



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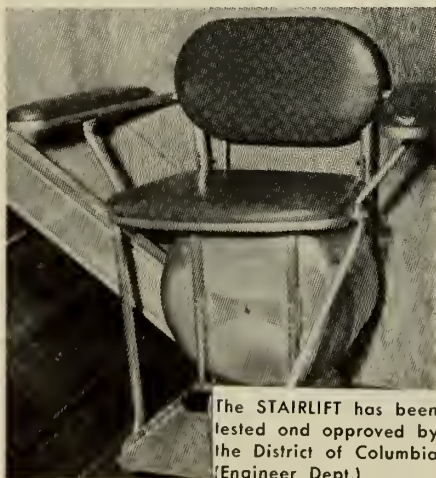
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Sanitation Study Commission, chaired by Mr. Joseph D. Tydings, Member of the Legislature from Harford County. Dr. Norman Wengert, Professor of Government and Politics, has been appointed a member of the Commission, and Mr. Edmund C. Mester, Executive Secretary of the Maryland Municipal League and Lecturer in Government and Politics, is serving as Secretary to the Commission. The Commission began its work in November, 1956 and issued a preliminary report in January of this year. It is currently continuing its investigations and expects to report further findings and recommendations before the end of the year.

PROFESSOR HAMBERG LECTURES

Dr. Daniel Hamberg of the Economics Department has given lectures at a number of European universities during 1956-57. He is a Fulbright Professor at the Netherlands School of Economics at Rotterdam, where he is giving a seminar on Economic Growth and a course of lectures on Business Cycles. During the year he has lectured at universities in Germany and Italy. The most recent lecture was at the University of Genoa. Dr. Hamberg has also been invited to lecture at Cambridge and Oxford Universities in England.

Dr. Hamberg's book *Economic Growth and Instability* was published during 1956. He will return to College Park in September to resume his regular duties as Associate Professor of Economics. His assistant at the Rotterdam School of Economics, Mr. Wietze Eizenga, is coming to College Park to continue advanced graduate study and to write his Doctoral dissertation under Dr. Hamberg.

DR. COVER STUDIES CONSERVATION

In March, 1954, in protest against a plan to construct a highway from Washington, D. C. to Cumberland, Maryland, on the site of the historic Chesapeake and Ohio Canal and its Federal parklands, Justice William O. Douglas of the U. S. Supreme Court led a group of hikers down the towpath from Cumberland to Washington, a distance of 185 miles. Some participants had come from the Pacific Coast, New England, and the South. This year a formal organization was established and an application for incorporation filed with the District of Columbia. A planning committee to study the conservation and recreation needs was elected and includes Dr. John H. Cover of the Bureau of Business and Economic Research.

CONDUCTS SOUTH ASIAN PROJECT

Under the title *Pakistan: Society and Culture*, edited by Stanley Maron, the Human Relations Area Files of New Haven has recently issued its fifth Behavior Science Monographs. The new title was completed as part of a project at the University of California, under the general auspices of the Human Relations Area Files, and sponsored by a University of California Faculty Committee of which Thomas C. Blaisdell, Jr., Director, Bureau of International Relations, was the head. The Chairman of the total project was John H. Cover, Director of the University of Maryland Bureau of Business and Economic Research, who was on leave to conduct the project. The other studies prepared under this arrangement were: *The Economy of India* (2 volumes); *India: Government and Politics*; *The Economy of Pakistan* (2 volumes); *Pakistan: Government and Politics*; *A Survey of Pakistan Society*; *The Economy of Nepal*; *Nepal: Government and Politics*; *A Survey of Nepal Society*.

MARYLAND INCOME STUDY

Earlier this year, the Bureau of Business and Economic Research published "Personal Income in Maryland Counties, 1951-1955," which has received considerable attention in public print as well as comment from other educational institutions.

Much of the basic work for this study was done by Bruce W. Macy and Elizabeth K. Vogely of the Bureau staff.

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DR. BRUCE APPOINTED

The Ohio State University College of Dentistry has announced appointment of the first four trainees under the U. S. Public Health grant which established a dental investigator-teacher educational program in the college. Among the appointees was Dr. William A. Bruce '54, whose appointment was effective January 1. Dr. Bruce served in the United States Public Health Service attached to the U. S. Coast Guard from 1954 to 1956, and was a part-time instructor in the dental clinic of Ohio State University from October

(Continued on next page)

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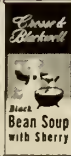
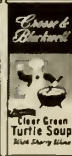




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through December, 1956. His special interests are in the field of periodontology and dental medicine.

DR. KRAMER OPENS OFFICE

Dr. Charles M. Kramer, '45, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of dentistry at 3715 Clarks Lane, Baltimore 15, Md. Dr. Kramer recently returned from active duty with the Dental Corps, United States Army.

DR. BOCK TO JAPAN

Dr. C. Adam Bock, '22, of Baltimore, addressed the Japan Dental Association in Tokyo this summer. Dr. Bock spoke on, "The Importance of Adequate X-Rays, Their Proper Interpretation and Evaluation for Treatment Planning in Oral Surgery." Dr. and Mrs. Bock visited with their daughter and her family in Tokyo, where their son-in-law is Assistant Naval Attache. Dr. Bock appeared on the program of the American Dental Club of Paris a month later.

DR. EYE IS VETERAN OF THREE SERVICES

Dr. Kenneth D. Eye, '35, is stationed at the USAF Hospital, Andrews AFB, Md. Following his graduation Dr. Eye was with the USPH Service for two years. In 1938 he was commissioned as a First Lieutenant in the Regular Army. During the World War he served overseas for over three years, chiefly in the Caribbean Theatre. In 1949 he began another career, in the Regular Air Force. Perhaps Dr. Eye is the only alumnus of the B.C.D.S. who has been commissioned in three branches of the Federal service.

DR. EVANS ON NORTH CAROLINA FACULTY

Dr. Marvin R. Evans, '36, has been Professor and Head of the Department of Oral Diagnosis and Treatment Planning at the University of North Carolina School of Dentistry since 1952. Dr. Evans practiced in Winston-Salem, 1936-40; in Rocky Mount, 1943-44; and in Chapel Hill, 1943-51. He was associated with the North Carolina State Board of Health, 1940-43. Dr. Evans did postgraduate work at Pennsylvania, 1951-52, and received an M.S. degree. Beginning in 1949 he served for six years as Editor of the *Journal of the North Carolina Dental Society*. Dr. Evans is a prolific contributor to the literature and has also been active as a clinician. Since 1951 he has been the Deputy Supreme Grand Master of Upsilon Upsilon Chapter of Delta Sigma Delta.

DR. DOREMUS IN LAW PRACTICE

Dr. H. Warner Doremus, '13, of Madison, N.J., practiced dentistry in Newark,

N.J., till 1927. Then he became one of the few dentists who have switched to the practice of law. Dr. Doremus was admitted to the New Jersey Bar in 1920 and for several years practiced both dentistry and law. Dr. Doremus has maintained his licenses to practice dentistry in New Jersey, Maryland, Pennsylvania and Massachusetts. In the period 1942-44, because of the emergency situation created by the shortage of dentists in Madison, Dr. Doremus engaged in part-time dental practice. He was a member of the Morris County Board of Taxation, 1933-36 and was Acting Postmaster of Madison, 1942-45. Since 1913 he has been active in Masonic organizations and is a Past Grand Tall Cedar of Essex County Forest.

DR. COOK—A VERSATILE LEADER

Dr. Albert C. Cook, '33, of Cumberland, Md., has demonstrated a remarkable versatility of participation and leadership. While a student he was Grand Master of Psi Omega and President of the Gorgas Odontological Society. He is a Past President of the Allegany-Garrett County Dental Society (1941) and of the National Alumni Association (1954). He has also served as President of Kiwanis, Exalted Ruler, B.P.O.E., and President of the Maryland Delaware and District of Columbia Elks Association. He has been an important participant in the affairs of the Y.M.C.A., Salvation

Army, and the Boy Scouts of America; and is a Director of the Frostburg National Bank. Dr. Cook is Secretary of the Miners Hospital Staff and also a member of the staffs of the Sacred Heart and the Memorial Hospitals.

DR. CRAMER IS MARYLAND PAST PRESIDENT

Dr. Morris Cramer '17, of Baltimore, is a Past President of the Maryland State Dental Association (1954) and also of the Baltimore City Dental Society (1936). In 1948 he became a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. As an undergraduate he was Grand Master of the Alpha Omega fraternity. Dr. Cramer has presented many papers and clinics on the subject of Public Health Dentistry. Upon his graduation he was commissioned First Lieutenant in the A.D.C.; he served at Camp Gordon, Ga., till his discharge late in 1918. In other fields of activity, Dr. Cramer is a Past Monarch of YEDZ Grotto (1944) and Past Commander of Maccabean Post, A.L. (1933.) His brother, Dr. Abraham Cramer, '07, died in 1937.

DR. EMORY IS DELAWARE PAST PRESIDENT

Dr. Russell J. Emory, '32, of Milford, is a Past President of the Kent and Sussex Dental Society (1935) and of the Delaware State Dental Society (1940). He is a Past President of the Rotary Club, a former member of the Milford Board of Education, and Past

Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Like many leaders in dentistry, Dr. Emory has been a clinician on the local and state levels.

DR. GRAHAM IS SPECIALIST IN PROSTHETICS AND ORCHIDS

Dr. George A. Graham, '44, of Miami, Fla., has specialized in Prosthetics since 1950. Dr. Graham entered the Army in 1944 and was separated in February, 1946. He is a Past President of the Greater Miami Alumni Chapter of Alpha Omega, Past Chancellor of the Knights of Pythias, and Past Patron of the Order of the Eastern Star. Dr. Graham has a fine collection of orchids and took seven ribbons at the last International Orchid Show.

DR. GILLEY IS MAINE PAST PRESIDENT

Dr. Philip F. Gilley, '13, of Southwest Harbor, Me., has accomplished a fine record of achievement in his profession and in community affairs. Dr. Gilley is a Past President of the Maine Dental Society (1938) and of the Chamber of Commerce (1926). He served on the Maine Board of Dental Examiners 1940-46. A veteran of World War I, with service in France and Germany, he was the first Commander of American Legion Post 69 (1920-25). He is a member of Omicron Kappa Upsilon, Pierre Fauchard Academy and the Federation Dentaire Internationale. He holds the Silver Beaver Award for

(Continued on next page)

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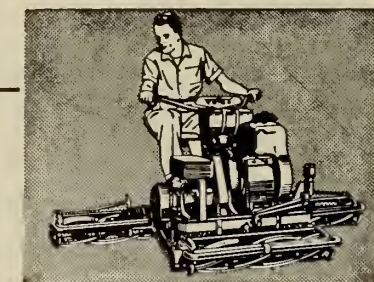
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twenty-five years' work with the Boy Scouts. Dr. Gilley is the father of Dr. Frank P. Gilley, '45, who has proved to be a good chip off a good block.

DR. GUNTHER IS AIR FORCE COLONEL

Dr. Edgar Gunther, '31, is a veteran of twenty-two years' service in the Army and the Air Force. He has been stationed at Eglin AFB, Fla., since 1952. Colonel Gunther served in the Army from 1935 to June, 1941, with assignments at the Army Medical Center, Ft. Myer, Ft. Belvoir, Ft. Warren, Carlisle, and Ft. Moultrie. His first assignment in the Air Force was to Langley Field. From September, 1942 to January, 1945 he served in the South Pacific Area. Subsequently he was stationed at McDill Field, Stout Field, Greenville, Boca Raton, Keesler Field, and Canal Zone.

DR. HAGGERTY IS DENTIST-
ARCHAEOLOGIST

Dr. Lewis M. Haggerty, '28, of Hackensack, N.J., has for many years had the very pleasurable experience of possessing both a vocation and an avocation. He is a Past President of the Bergen County Dental Society (1942) and the Lions Club (1944). A Past President of the New Jersey Archaeological Society (1950-54) and the Vice President of the Bergen County Historical Society, he is also a member of the Pennsylvania and the Minsi Archaeological Societies; he is an associate member of the American Museum of Natural History and the Eastern States Archaeological Federation. Dr. Haggerty has written several articles on the archaeology of New Jersey.

DR. HARRISON 43 YEARS IN ONE OFFICE
Dr. Joseph H. Harrison, '14, of Hazleton, Pa., has spent his entire professional career in his office at 204 West Broad St. He taught school for six years before entering the B.C.D.S., from which he graduated with highest honors. He was Secretary of the Hazleton Dental Society, 1925-34 and has been secretary of the Third District Dental Society since 1934. He is a former member of the School Board and of the City Council; he is a Past President of the Hazleton Library Board. For the past twenty years he has operated the old Harrison family farm of 110 acres.

DR. HOLTER COLONEL IN A.D.C.

Dr. Paul W. Holter, '33, entered the Army Dental Corps in 1936. He received his commission as Colonel in 1955. Dr. Holter is stationed at Fort Myer, Va.

DR. HUDSON CINCINNATI ORAL SURGEON
Dr. Clarence J. Hudson, '19, of Cincinnati, Ohio, practiced in Covington 1919-26. In 1926 he did postgraduate work at Northwestern and in 1927-28 was a Resident in Oral Surgery at the Cook County Hospital. Since then he has limited his practice to Oral Surgery. Dr. Hudson is a Past President of the Northeastern Dental Society (1922) and the Cincinnati Dental Society (1947). He is a Fellow of the American College of Dentists. A member of the Staffs of Christ, Good Samaritan and St. Francis Hospitals; he is Consulting Oral Surgeon for the VA Hospital at Fort Thomas, Ky. During the World War Dr. Hudson served with the Third Auxiliary Surgical Group. He participated in the African Campaign and the Normandy Invasion and was the recipient of six battle stars, one arrowhead, and a Certificate of Merit. He has given numerous clinics at meetings of the A.D.A., American Society of Oral Surgeons, and Ohio State Society.

DRS. CHERESKIN AND COLECCHI ON TUFTS FACULTY

Dr. Frank M. Chereskin, '43 (November), of Springfield, Mass., was appointed Instructor in Clinical Operative Dentistry at Tufts in 1955. He is Senior Attending Dentist at Mercy Hospital, Springfield. Dr. Chereskin served in the U.S.A.F., 1953-55.

Dr. Mario H. Colecchi, '46, of Worcester, Mass., has been a Visiting Assistant in Orthodontics at Tufts since 1955. Dr. Colecchi served in the Army, 1946-48, with assignments in Korea and Japan. After postgraduate study at Tufts he began specializing in 1955.

DR. BROTMAN DIRECTOR OF TEMPOROMANDIBULAR CLINIC

Dr. I. Norton Brotman, '36, is the Director of the Temporomandibular Clinic at Sinai Hospital, Baltimore. He is also engaged in general private practice. Dr. Brotman has contributed many articles to the literature. During the past five years he has presented about fifty clinics dealing with fixed bridge prosthesis. Dr. Brotman served in the Army, 1943-46, and was separated with the rank of Captain. He is the son of Dr. Robert H. Brotman, '22.

DR. BRUCKNER ON WESTERN RESERVE FACULTY

Dr. Robert J. Bruckner, '43, (November), of Cleveland, has been a member of the faculty of the School of Dentistry, Western Reserve University since 1946. He has been a Teaching Fellow

in Histology and Embryology, 1946-48; Instructor in Anatomy and Oral Diagnosis, 1948-50; Assistant Professor of Anatomy and Pathology, 1950-53; and Associate Professor of Pathology, 1953—. At present he is Acting Chairman of his department. Dr. Bruckner served in the Army, 1944-46, and was separated with the rank of Captain. He has contributed research papers to the *Journal of Dental Research* and the *Journal of Dentistry for Children* and has given several limited attendance clinics on research subjects at meetings of the Cleveland Dental Society.

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M. Marjorie MacMurray

RECEIVES PROMOTION

According to an announcement made by the Board of Education of Baltimore County, Mr. Eugene B. Schwartz, '47, has received an appointment as Vice-Principal at the Patapsco Neck Elementary School. Mr. Schwartz is a member of the Teachers' Association of Baltimore County, the Maryland State Teachers' Association, and the National Education Association.

MISS SCHLAILE RECEIVES PROMOTION

Miss Pauline Schlaile has received an appointment as Vice-Principal-Curriculum Coordinator at the Inverness Elementary School in Baltimore County. Miss Schlaile attended the Maryland State Teachers College, received her Bachelor of Science degree from the Johns Hopkins University and her Master of Education degree from the University of Maryland. She is a member of the Teachers' Association of Baltimore County, the Maryland State Teachers' Association, and the National Education Association. She is also a member of Phi Delta Gamma at the University of Maryland.

DEGREE CONFERRED

Joseph R. Oden, '50, of Fairview Manor, Fairbanks, Alaska was awarded an M.Ed. Administration degree at the 62nd Commencement Exercises of the University of Arizona on May 29, 1957.

DR. RISINGER APPOINTED EDITOR

Dr. Robert G. Risinger, Associate Professor of Education in the College of Education, has been appointed editor of the How-To-Do-It series of the National Council for the Social Studies.

(Continued on next page)

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Dr. Risinger will attend the National Council for the Social Studies convention in Pittsburgh in November to report on the project. He is also a member of the Council's committee on academic freedom.

CHAIRMAN OF CONFERENCE

Dr. Richard Hill Byrne, Associate Professor of Education, was on the program of the American Psychological Association Convention in New York in August. He is also President of the newly formed Maryland Personnel and Guidance Association and as such will chair the autumn conference held in conjunction with the MSTA Convention. In October he will attend the Testing Conference sponsored annually in New York by the Educational Testing Service, Princeton, New Jersey.

SERVES AS DEAN

Mr. Jack A. McCauslin, a doctoral candidate in Guidance, is serving this summer as Dean of Students for a new Presbyterian College formed this summer from three Presbyterian higher education units in North Carolina. In September he will begin his duties as Dean of Men at Wilmington College, Wilmington, Ohio.

TO CONTINUE STUDY

Gregory Mann, recently a recipient of an Ed.D. degree in guidance, is continuing his guidance researches at the Naval Academy, Annapolis, where he is an Instructor of mathematics.

VAN ZWOLL IS AUTHOR

Appleton-Century-Crofts, Inc., have released, as of June 17, 1957, a book entitled *School Public Relations* which was co-authored by Arthur B. Moehlman, late of the University of Michigan, and James A. van Zwoll, Professor of School Administration, the University of Maryland.

DR. HARING APPOINTED

Dr. Norris G. Haring, former Director Arlington County, Virginia, has been of Services for Exceptional Children, appointed to the College of Education faculty as Coordinator of the Special

Education Program. The University of Maryland has been eager for some time to expand its program of providing training to equip teachers of the state to deal with school children who need special help.

In the last session of the Legislature provision was made to create this new program in the College of Education to provide such services. Briefly, it has as its major aim the training of teachers to develop the full potential of children who are handicapped or who are exceptionally gifted. Although the program at first will probably deal chiefly with problems of the slow-learning child, the field of Special Education itself deals with all types of exceptional children. The University already has a program in Speech Therapy under the Department of Speech.

Dr. Haring will continue with his work in Arlington County for the first year while beginning to develop the program at the University. He joined the staff of the College of Education in July.

Although a comparatively young man in his profession, Dr. Haring has had wide experience in the field of Special Education. He is the co-author of two books in the field, *Attitudes of Educators Toward Exceptional Children* and *Assistants for Teachers of Exceptional Children*.

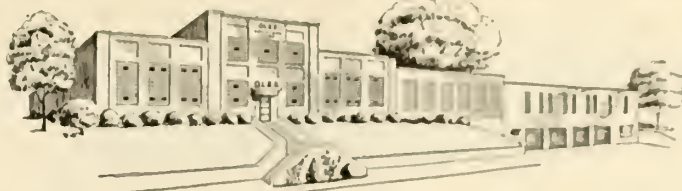
Dr. Haring received his Bachelor's degree from Nebraska State Teachers College, his Master's degree from the University of Nebraska, and his Doctorate from Syracuse University. His teaching experience includes the teaching of slow learners in the Nebraska State Boys Training School; visiting teacher in the department of special education in the Omaha, Nebraska, public schools; and Instructor in Special Education at Syracuse University.

In beginning his new work in September Dr. Haring stated that he believed in working closely with the schools of the state to determine what are the most pressing problems in the public schools in special education, and with the various departments of the University that provide courses and services of value to teachers of special education classes.

DR. MAYOR JOINS STAFF

Dr. John R. Mayor, Director of the Science Teaching Improvement Program of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, joined the staff of the University of Maryland as part-time Professor of Education and Mathematics in July, 1957. Dr.

(Continued on next page)



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Mayor will still retain his office with the AAAS. At the University he will teach some courses in mathematics, will teach the mathematics education course for undergraduate majors in the field, will work with student teachers in the field of mathematics, and will advise graduate students in mathematics education. Dr. Mayor received his Bachelor's degree from Knox College, his Master's degree from the University of Illinois, and his Ph.D. from the University of Wisconsin. Before coming to Washington he served as Professor of Mathematics and Education and had charge of the training of mathematics teachers at the University of Wisconsin. During the year 1954-55 he was acting Dean of the College of Education of that institution.

CHILDHOOD EDUCATION ADDS TO STAFF

Miss Dorothea E. Laadt, from the campus laboratory school at the University of Wisconsin, will join the staff of Childhood Education in September. She will be in charge of the kindergarten groups as teacher and critic teacher of students training in the teaching field. She will replace Mrs. Lois Mast who resigned to move to Cleveland.

DR. HYMES TO JOIN STAFF

Dr. James L. Hymes, Jr., Professor of Education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee will join the staff in September as Director of the Childhood Education program filling the vacancy caused by Miss Edna McNaughton's retirement last year. Dr. Hymes is an outstanding educator in the field of nursery-kindergarten education. He has been at George Peabody College for Teachers in the Early Childhood Education Program since 1949. Previous to that time, he was Professor of Education and Head of the Department of Early Childhood Education at the State Teachers College, New Paltz. He has also served as director of the Child Service Department of the Kaiser Company in Portland, Oregon, Director of the Hessian Hills School in New York, and Assistant State Supervisor of Nursery Schools and Parent Education in New York State. He received his A.B. from Harvard College and his M.A. and Ed.D. from Columbia University. Dr. Hymes has many publications in the field of child development including the books *Understanding Your Child*, *Effective Home-School Relations*, *A Child Development Point of View*, and *Behavior and Misbehavior: A Teacher's Guide to Action*. He is past president of the National Association for Nursery Education.

TO HOLD MEETING

The Maryland Department of Supervision and Curriculum Development will hold its regular meeting during the MSTA convention starting Wednesday evening, October 9, and continuing through Thursday noon, October 10. The Wednesday evening meeting will be a dinner session on the topic "The Foreseeable Future of MDSCD." Dr. George Denmark, Assistant Dean of the College of Education, University of Maryland, and a group of table chairmen will lead the discussion concerning the future program of the Department. On Thursday morning a brief business session will be held at 9:30 and the main address on the topic "The Foreseeable Future of Education" will be delivered by Dr. Hollis Caswell, President, Teachers College, Columbia University. The sessions will close with an informal luncheon at noon. Mrs. Anne Noonan, Supervisor of Elementary Education of Harford County is President of MDSCD.

ALUMNI NEWS

Mrs. Mary Kemble, formerly in Music Education, was recently elected President of the Sigma Chapter of Phi Delta Gamma, Women's National Graduate Fraternity. She was also recently elected Vice-President of the Maryland Music Educators Association.

Capt. Charles E. Robbins, '57, Music Education major, is in the Office of the Deputy Commander, Alaska Communications System, U. S. Army, Anchorage, Alaska.

J. Cecil Martin, '57, is Director of Instrumental Music, Glen Burnie Junior High School.

Thomas Fugate, '57, has accepted a graduate scholarship in Music Education at the University of Idaho.

William Mauger, '57, is teaching Vocal Music at the Annapolis Junior High School.

Shanedel Cohen Sandberg, '57, is teaching Vocal Music in an Elementary School in Houston, Texas.

Silvi Nielander, '57, is teaching Vocal Music in two Elementary Schools in Prince Georges County.

TO PRESIDE AT MEETING

Mrs. Mabel S. Spencer, Assistant Professor, College of Education, and President of the Maryland Vocational and Practical Arts Association, will preside at the Association's fall meeting which will be held at the Southern Hotel in Baltimore, October 11th. Keynote speaker for the meeting will be Mr. Charles P. McCormick, Chairman of

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TWO NEW BOOKS

The Child in the Educative Process by Daniel A. Prescott, Director, Institute for Child Study, came off the press in July. This book is unique; written by a leading authority in the field of child development, it reports the results of 16 years of continuous experimentation with ways of helping teachers to achieve an adequate understanding of individual children in their own classrooms. The primary purpose is to describe a specific 3-year program of child-study activities by in-service teachers and to illustrate the chief steps in the program by case studies. This is accomplished against a background analysis of the educative process, and highlights the impact of concrete classroom happenings upon the individual children being described.

DR. BLOUGH WRITES BOOK

McGraw-Hill Book Company, Inc., is publishing, August 5, *Who Lives in this House? A Story of Animal Families*, by Dr. Glenn Blough, Associate Professor of Education. The new book is a companion volume to *After the Sun Goes Down: The Story of Animals at Night*, published by McGraw-Hill last year. Dr. Blough is also the author of *The Tree on the Road to Turntown, Not only for Ducks, Wait for the Sunshine, Lookout for the Forest* and *When You go to the Zoo* (with Marjorie Campbell). He is known throughout the country as a leading author and lecturer in the field of education.

MALEY APPOINTED HEAD

The Board of Regents of the University has announced the appointment of Dr. Donald Maley, Professor of Industrial Education, to the position of Head of the Industrial Education Department. Dr. Maley has been a member of the Industrial Education staff since 1946.

Professor Maley has been active in a variety of professional and technical areas. He was a guest lecturer in Audio-Visual Education and Training Aids Development for the Arabian American Oil Company Education Institute at Dhahran, Saudi Arabia in 1954. He has lead numerous other workshops in this field as well as teaching classes in various parts of the state. Dr. Maley produced and directed the film, "Career Decision" in 1952. This is a 55 minute sound movie descriptive of an indi-

vidual student's experiences in Industrial Arts Teacher Education at the University of Maryland.

Dr. Maley worked for five years at the Fort Pitt Steel Casting Company at McKeesport, Pennsylvania. He also served an industrial internship at the Glenn L. Martin Company. He has held a variety of positions including those at the management level.

Professor Maley was National President of the Iota Lambda Sigma Fraternity and has held office or membership in the American Vocational Association, the Maryland Vocational and Practical Arts Association, the American Industrial Arts Association, the American Council on Industrial Arts Teacher Education, the National Association of Industrial Teacher Educators, Epsilon Pi Tau, Phi Delta Kappa, and Phi Sigma Pi. A former P.T. boat captain he now holds the rank of Lieutenant in the United States Naval Reserve.

Dr. Maley has authored and edited a number of articles and publications. He has spoken at numerous national, state and local educational meetings. Dr. Maley's appointment is effective as of July 1, 1957.

MUSIC EDUCATION APPOINTMENTS

Mr. Joel H. Berman has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Music. His duties will include teaching courses in strings, string methods, and music theory; and conducting the University Orchestra. In order to expand the University's services to the public schools, Mr. Berman will also be available to assist in the establishment of string instruction in counties desiring assistance. Mr. Berman holds the B.S. degree from the Julliard School of Music, the M.A. from Columbia University and has taught in the public schools of New York and Michigan and at the University of Michigan. He is currently a candidate for the D.M.A. degree from the latter institution.

Mrs. Jane S. Hayes has been appointed as Assistant Professor of Music and Music Education. Mrs. Hayes will become undergraduate adviser to students majoring in Music education, will teach courses in methods, supervise practice teaching in music, and conduct the Women's Chorus. Mrs. Hayes holds the M.A. degree from Ohio State University; most recently she has been supervisor of music in the public schools of Wilmington, Ohio.

EDUCATORS IN PHILADELPHIA

Dr. Vernon E. Anderson, Dean, College of Education, participated in a

(Continued on next page)

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panel at the NEA Centennial Convocation in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on July 4 and on July 5 on a panel discussing "What's Ahead for the High School."

Miss Marie D. Bryan participated in the NEA Centennial Convocation held in Philadelphia, Pennsylvania on July 3 as a member of the Higher Education Department of the NEA.

College of ENGINEERING

Col. O. H. Saunders '10
A. Lawrence Guss '51

VOGEL EMPLOYED BY SPERRY

Mr. David Vogel, who received a B.S. E.E. from the University of Maryland in 1949, was employed on March 15, 1957, as an engineer in the Systems Development Engineering Department of the Air Armament Division in the Sperry Gyroscope Company. He was previously employed as an engineering contract and planning administrator on a missile program. From August 1940 to August 1946 he served in the Navy and was separated as a Lieutenant.

MCCORDIC COMPLETES BASIC TRAINING
Army Pvt. Michael B. McCordic, '57, completed eight weeks of basic combat training under the Reserve Forces Act program June 22 at Fort Knox, Ky. Mike is a member of Phi Kappa Tau fraternity.

ENGINEERS IN NEW ENGLAND

The degree of M.S. in applied physics was conferred upon Jules P. Sussman, '56, by Harvard University June, 1957. Mr. Sussman holds a B.S. E.E. from the University of Maryland. He is currently engaged in radar receiver design at the Wayland, Mass., laboratories of the Raytheon Manufacturing Company.

Charles Witt Maynard, B.S., University of Maryland 1950, M.S. Harvard University, 1951, recently received a Ph.D. in applied physics from the latter institution. His thesis is entitled Piezo-Galvanomagnetic Effects in Germanium and Silicon.

ENGINEERING LIBRARY GROWS

The University of Maryland will receive a collection of unclassified technical material on atomic energy published by the Atomic Energy Commission. This collection is being provided as a part of AEC's program to assist institutions which are offering nuclear technology training. In return for the material.

the library must allow general access to the reports and publications, to provide reference service in regard to them and to provide photocopies to users at its established prices for such services. There are approximately 11,000 technical reports in a complete collection of which some 2,500 are in full-size copies and approximately 8,500 in microprint form. The AEC supplies the depository with about 1,200 new reports each year.

ARTICLE PRAISED

An article entitled "Progress in Refrigerants—I and 2" by Dr. William A. Pennington, Professor of Chemical Engineering, which appeared in the February and March 1957 issue of *World Refrigeration Magazine*, has received some very high praise. Mr. T. G. Crider, Chief Engineer in charge of air conditioning at Perfection Industries, Division of Hupp Corporation stated in a letter to the editor of the magazine that the article "is one of the most enlightening articles related to the subject of refrigerants that I have seen published in the last twenty years. I would like to congratulate Dr. Pennington . . . in his choice of such matter for publication and I would also like to extend to the author our sincerest praise for his work on a most important subject—refrigerants." According to Mr. Crider, the refrigeration industry is badly in need of new refrigerants and Dr. Pennington's solution seems to be the necessary one.

HONORARY FRATERNITY ESTABLISHED

On May 25, 1957, the sixtieth chapter of Eta Kappa Nu, an honorary electrical fraternity, was established at the University. Dr. John D. Ryder, the National President of the fraternity and Dean of Engineering at Michigan State University presided at the installation ceremony.

HONORS AND AWARDS ASSEMBLY

The second annual Engineering Honors and Awards Assembly was held May 22 with Professor Russell B. Allen presiding. Scholarships totaling approximately \$8,000 were awarded at that time.

NEW DEAN TAKES OVER

Dr. Frederic T. Mavis reported for duty July 1 as Dean of the College of Engineering succeeding Dean S. S. Steinberg who resigned January 1, 1957. Professor George F. Corcoran, Chairman of the Department of Electrical Engineering served as Acting Dean of the College in the interim.

(Continued on next page)



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Dr. Mavis is a graduate of the University of Illinois with professional experience in hydraulic and structural engineering and in applied mechanics. Since 1944 he has been head of the Department of Civil Engineering at Carnegie Institute of Technology, and previously he had held similar positions at Pennsylvania State University and the State University of Iowa.

CONDUCTS THEORETICAL RESEARCH

Dr. Joseph Weber of the Department of Electrical Engineering is engaged in theoretical research in General Relativity, particularly as it relates to gravitational radiation. This activity is being supported by the National Science Foundation.

AWARDED GUGGENHEIM FELLOWSHIP

Dr. Shan-fu Shen, professor of aeronautical engineering, is going on sabbatical leave during 1957-58. A Guggenheim Fellowship has been awarded to Dr. Shen for study in the field of hydrodynamic stability. He will stay about one semester at the Institute for Applied Mathematics of the University of Freiburg, Germany, and spend the rest of the year visiting various European universities and research institutions in connection with the research program.

RECEIVES GUGGENHEIM AWARD

Professor S. I. Pai, research Professor of the Institute for Fluid Dynamics and Applied Mathematics, received the Guggenheim Award for studies in fluid dynamics of high speed and high temperature gas flows. Dr. Pai will study at the Max-Planck-Institut fur Strömungsforschung, Göttingen, Germany and will leave for Europe in September, 1957.

AUTHORS BOOK

Professor John E. Younger, Chairman of the Department of Mechanical Engineering, is the author of a book entitled *Advanced Dynamics* to be published this fall by Ronald Press Co. The text is based on a quarter century of teaching the science to graduate students at the University and in industry.

JACKSON RECEIVES EDUCATIONAL GRANT

John W. Jackson, Professor of Mechanical Engineering, is on sabbatical leave during 1957-58 to accept an educational exchange grant offered by the Secretary of State under the Smith-Mundt Act. He will serve as visiting professor of Mechanical Engineering at the Middle East Technical University, Ankara, Turkey, to consult with the staff of its newly-organized department and to supervise the establishment and opera-

tion of a Research Institute of Mechanical Engineering. He will also visit other technical schools and research laboratories in Europe and Asia in connection with his work.

PROFESSORS WORKING ABROAD

Presley A. Wedding, Associate Professor of Civil Engineering, Maryland 1937, is spending July and August in British Honduras under the auspices of the International Cooperation Association. He is teaching natives of that country who have had some surveying experience a practical and basic course in surveying aimed at broadening their training and making them capable of assuming more responsibility for engineering surveys and thus making their services more useful to their country. Many of the Latin American countries discovered a shortage of trained personnel capable of making adequate engineering surveys for their new development projects and hence called upon the United States for assistance in training such personnel.

Professor Wedding and Professor Carl W. Gohr, also of the Department of Civil Engineering at Maryland, jointly developed and taught a similar surveying course for the old FOA (Foreign Operations Administration) in British Guiana during the summer of 1954. The following summer, 1955, Professor Gohr returned to British Guiana while Professor Wedding organized and taught a similar surveying course in Jamaica.

PROF. ALLEN IS NSPE TREASURER

At the National Society of Professional Engineers Annual Meeting in Dallas, Texas in June, Professor Russell B. Allen of the Civil Engineering Department was installed as Treasurer of NSPE. Professor Allen, on July 1, 1957, began his eleventh term in this office, having been elected some months previously by the registered professional engineers of the society.

PROF. WEBER LECTURES

The International Business Machine Laboratories recently invited Dr. Joseph Weber, Professor of Electrical Engineering to give a lecture on Masers. The Maser is a new kind of amplifier using atomic processes instead of vacuum tubes. The principles were discovered as a result of research carried on in the Electrical Engineering Department in 1951 and first published by Professor J. Weber in 1953. This device is now undergoing a large industrial development and appears to be a major advance in the electronic art.

(Continued on next page)

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STREETER PROMOTED

Donald N. Streeter, '50, has been promoted to advisory engineer in the Engineering Analysis and Measurements Laboratory, where he is presently engaged in an analysis and evaluation of drive systems for a current magnetic tape development program. Mr. Streeter received his B.S. M.E. from the University of Maryland and his Master's degree in the same field from Princeton in 1951. He is a member of the Society for Experimental Stress Analysis and the Tau Beta Pi and Sigma Xi honorary engineering societies.

ARMY ENGINEER REPORTS TO PORTLAND

Lt. Col. J. Newton Cox '40, a civil engineer, has reported to the Portland District, Corps of Engineers, and will become the new district executive. While at the University, he was captain of the boxing and the baseball teams. Col. Cox was a civil engineer with the Pennsylvania railroad when he was called to active duty at the time of Pearl Harbor.

College of HOME ECONOMICS

*Laura Amos Bull, '26
Vera Klein Woods, '32*

Miss T. Faye Mitchell, Head, Textiles and Clothing, left by plane on June 27th for a vacation in Europe. Her trip was scheduled for completion after Labor Day.

She first visited Lisbon, Portugal, and in one of her letters home she stated, "You would enjoy Lisbon, their lovely fabric shops—must be a dress-maker's paradise—an amazingly modern city with wide streets, many new apartment buildings—women perfectly beautiful, and the men handsome."

Miss Mitchell next visited Madrid, and then continued to Rome, arriving on July 13th. Concerning these places she said, "I'm having more difficulty in language now that fewer people speak English. However so far there has always been someone near who took care of the situation. People are wonderfully helpful."

During the rest of her journey she went to Sevilla, Barcelona, Nice, Florence, Venice, Vienna, Salzburg, Innsbruck, Zurich, Paris, London, and Scotland. After visiting Scotland, Miss Mitchell returns home.

This has been a pleasure trip for Miss Mitchell, but at the same time she

has visited the shops in many of the cities in furtherance of her interest in styles and fabrics.

RANDOM NOTES

Phyllis Rowe, '52, Bill and two boys are living in Phoenix, Arizona, where Bill is a busy child psychologist with the Child Study Service. Phyllis is teaching one night a week an adult clothing class at Phoenix College. They have recently moved into a new home.

Joan Faye, February '56, who is employed at Jelleff's in the display department participated in a career panel at freshmen orientation classes recently.

Anna Karavangelos, '56, is working in New York City in the Textile Advertising Division of Eastman Chemical Products, Inc.

Joyce Riggs Hawkins, '56, is Assistant Home Demonstration Agent in Carroll County, working with 4-H girls.

Carolyn Young Mullinix, '37, was one of the ten nominees for the Volunteer of the Year Award in Richmond, Va. She was nominated by the TB Association.

Margaret David Jensen, '53, is living in York, Nebraska. Her husband is a Pioneer Hi-Brid corn breeder.

Margaret K. Comstock is living at Laurel, Maryland, her address is Route 2, Box 203.

Among the men who are alumni:

Philip Morgan, '56, and Guy Widner, '57, institution management majors are in new jobs. Philip is assistant manager of Food Fair in Edmondson, and Guy has moved to Harpers' Ferry, W. Va. to administer the food service in the city hospital.

Tom Mallonee, '52, Joe Murphy, '54, and Dick Hayes, '50, are with advertising firms. Tom is Art Buyer for Van Sant Dugdale, Baltimore; Joe is Art Director for Ruben Donnelly in Washington; Dick is Art Director for Ver Standig in Washington.

Margaret Thompson, '56, is working for the Educational Testing Service in Princeton, N.J.

Mary Ellen Wentz Hines, '47, tells that she now has five children, three girls and two boys. The youngest, Mary Lee is three months old. She and Bill, Ag'47, are living in Silver Spring where he has a Southern States Agency.

Ruth Ensor, '56, has announced her engagement to Theodore Ridgely. She is at present Assistant H.D.A. in Harford County.

Ella Fazzalari, '52, and Caroline Krieker, '56, are planning weddings this summer. Ella will be married to Clarence Smart on July 13. They plan to

(Continued on next page)



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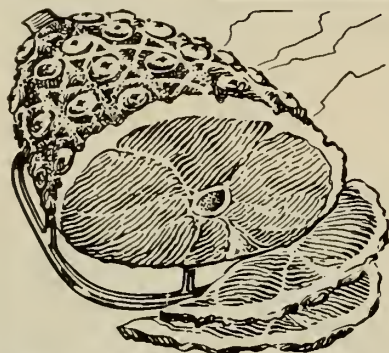
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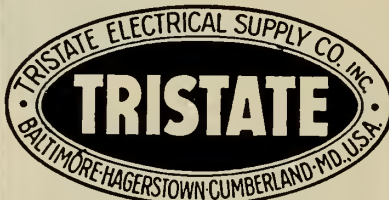
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make their home in Cheverly as he is employed by the Prince Georges Finance Department. Ella is Assistant H.D.A. in Prince Georges County. Caroline will be married June 22 to Vernon Hussman, Ag'56. He was a dairy major, but is with the Coast Guard at present. They will make their home in Staten Island, N.Y.

Mary Andrus May, '51, and husband Charles announce the arrival of a daughter in February, 1957.

Jo Porlino Hochheimer, '52, announces the birth of a son in the fall of 1956. They are living at present in Birmingham, Alabama.

School of LAW

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50TH REUNION HELD

The Law School of '07 held the Reunion of the Centennial Law Class of the University of Maryland on June 10, 1957. Those present at the University Club in Baltimore were Walter H. Buck, Robertson Griswold, Austin J. Lilly, John I. Rowe, Emmet W. White, William A. Wood, and Eldridge Hood Young. The members present represented 50% of the living members of the class and about 75% of those whose addresses were known.

School of MEDICINE

Dr. John Wagner

THE CARIBBEAN CRUISE

The Postgraduate Committee has arranged for a medical cruise to the Caribbean in the fall of 1957. The cruise ship will sail from Wilmington, North Carolina, on Saturday, November 30th and return to Wilmington the following Friday, December 6th.

The American Academy of General Practice will allow 15 hours of Category 1 Credit for the lectures that will be given during the cruise.

The ship will stop over for one day at Nassau and one day at Havana. There will be the usual attractions of shipboard life and it is hoped that you will keep the cruise in mind when arranging for your yearly vacation. Many of your friends will be on board. Why

not join them? For further information, please contact Mrs. Carroll in the Post-graduate Office.

TV-MD

TV-MD, The University's medical program over WBAL-TV, will begin its seventh consecutive year of telecasting in the fall. Please watch your newspapers for the date and time.

DR. SCHMALE HONORED

Dr. Arthur H. Schmale, Jr., Class of 1951 and Instructor in Psychiatry and Medicine at the University of Rochester, has recently been awarded a John and Mary R. Markle Foundation grant for a period of 5 years. He is one of 25 Markle Scholars in Medical Science chosen from 57 candidates nominated by medical school deans in the United States and Canada, each of whom presented a five-year program for intellectual and research development.

The purpose of the Markle program is to aid young medical school faculty members seeking careers in teaching and research and to relieve the shortage of teachers in medical schools as well as to strengthen their faculties by encouraging young scientists to remain in academic medicine. The program was begun 10 years ago and during its development has given grants totaling over \$6,000,000 to some 206 doctors in some 74 medical schools throughout the United States and Canada.

DR. THOMAS B. TURNER NAMED HOPKINS DEAN

Alumnus of Class of 1925 to Assume Important Administrative Post

Dr. Thomas B. Turner, a member of the class of 1925, and currently Professor of Microbiology at the School of Hygiene and Public Health of the Johns Hopkins University, has recently been named Dean of the Johns Hopkins School of Medicine in an appointment announced by Dr. Milton S. Eisenhower.

Dr. Turner, who assumed office on July 1, succeeds Dr. Philip Bard, the present Dean and former Professor of Physiology. Dr. Bard will return to full time teaching in physiology.

A graduate of St. John's College in Annapolis, and of the University of Maryland School of Medicine in 1925, Dr. Turner served his internship at the Hospital for Women of Maryland and was later resident in medicine at Mercy Hospital. This was followed by a two year Fellowship in Medicine at the Johns Hopkins Hospital from 1927 through 1929. He was then successively

(Continued on page 54)

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By SALLY LADIN OGDEN

The Magic Wand has touched the leaves and overnight, it seems, the glorious, richly hued beauty of Autumn is all about us.

College campuses are re-awakening, the football field is suddenly filled with action and the countryside reflects the color of the harvest season. So, back-to-school and the conversation naturally goes to campus attire.

The fashions for fall are more striking than ever and foremost on the "must list" is the casual sweater and skirt. Sweaters are beautiful this season and both cardigan and smooth slipover designs are waist length. There is a lovely ensemble "tip to toe look" in a cashmere cardigan with shirt and skirt to match. The cardigan is a blously collarless number shirred at the waistline.

The jacket style sweater in pure cashmere is "divine!" It is soft two-ply knit with all over rib. There are dozens of designs to choose from—and a "honey" is a heavy bulky knit that will be a constant companion and can be worn on the ski slope. The bulky type is heavily decorated with flocks of birds and animals—quite pretty.

The sheath line doeskin, flannel and cashmere skirts are lush and they can be found in an array of magnificent

For Maryland

colors. The pleated tartan plaid, as usual, is a favorite again this season. It is shown with an imported Shetland wool sweater with matching plaid trim front and collar. A true young-at-heart costume.

Blouses, too, are gay—some are double-breasted and are likely to be the core of a costume. They flaunt starched collar and cuffs and will appear under a cardigan.

Then there are the after dark blouses in white shimmering satin to be worn with a slim black velvet skirt—and, of course, the campus shirt, a tailored number, to be worn with a leather belt with skirt or torreadors.

The overblouse is a strong favorite and the blousy look is ever evident in sports fashions as well as dress-up after five attire.

After five gowns are beautiful in crepes and silks. There is a great display of bows, blousy effects and hobble skirts, some in somber black trimmed in lush sparkly costume broaches.

* * * *

The WOLF COHN COMPANY, 1220 NORTH CHARLES STREET, operated by Lee, Fannie and Ann Cohn, has a heavenly showing of fall and winter costumes. College and Career Girls, as well as the Woman-at-home, will be delighted with the mezzanine floor where they will find a superb collection of Hats, Bags, Knits, Suits and Coats and oh, so many skirts—and all moderately priced. Discriminating styling is evident everywhere at WOLF COHN's and a visit to their mezzanine will give complete confidence as to the firm's buying ability to give you the chic look for your fall-into-winter wardrobe.

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Women

The Maryland countryside is beautiful. We drove to Western Maryland, recently, and on our trip we stopped at SOUTHERN FARMS, one of Maryland's fine old establishments, founded in 1783 in Walkersville, Maryland. There we saw hundreds of hickory smoked hams and turkeys being treated for shipment.

Simon Wesley Stauffer, founder of the business, sank his roots deep in the little town outside of Frederick, Maryland, when he opened his cross-roads store 175 years ago.

Four generations of the Stauffer family have continued the successful enterprise adding new ideas to the one time country store of the cracker barrel era, where business is still operated on the original site.

A comparatively small but nationally known firm, SOUTHERN FARMS is best recognized for its AUNT LUCY SMOKED HAMS, turkeys, bacon, sausage, corn meal and other delectable foods, which, for the past 25 years, have been shipped to the far corners of the globe. These foods have been served in the White House on many occasions.

In 1929, S. Walter Stauffer, a Republican Congressman from York, Pa., together with his brothers, John H. and R. Ward Stauffer, created the "Aunt Lucy" products. They took the name from a trusted and beloved Negro servant of the family, who had helped raise many families of Stauffer children. Some of "Aunt Lucy's" recipes combined with those of their own, are used in the products today.

An AUNT LUCY HAM takes six to twelve months to process. It is soaked in brine, then slowly hickory smoked—



it is then hung to be aged to its proper flavor. Over eight thousand hams emerge from being cured each month.

The hickory smoked turkeys are a rare delicacy. These broad breasted bronze bred birds come from the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia and are cured in special spices, then thoroughly cooked and smoked over slow burning fires of hickory wood.

A SOUTHERN FARM's shipment is beautifully packaged and makes an ideal gift at any season of the year.

* * * *

Even though the fall season is well on its way, we are reminded of the graduation activities of June 8th past.

Mr. Pierre Oreino, owner and operator of AVIGNONE FRERES CATERING SERVICES, 1777 COLUMBIA ROAD, NORTHWEST, WASHINGTON, D. C., prepared and designed the graduation cake which was served to many of the 10,000 guests attending the graduation celebration of the University of Maryland, which concluded fifteen months of celebration of the University's centennial and sesquicentennial anniversaries.

This masterpiece was four-tiered of unusual design. At the very top the

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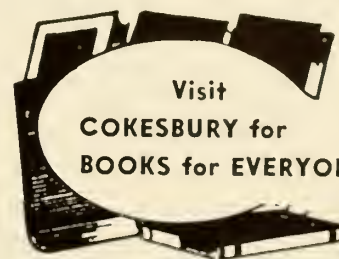
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emblem of the University of Maryland was proudly displayed. The four sides of each of the tiers showed the sixteen classifications of the various colleges. The cake weighed six hundred pounds, its base was fifty-two by thirty-six inches and it was forty-two inches high.

Mr. Orcino who has catered for Washington society for the past 27 years, learned his trade in Italy and is an artist in his creations of unusual foods and designs. He caters to fashionable weddings, receptions and other parties not only in the nation's capital but in Baltimore, Annapolis, Virginia cities and the Eastern Shore of Maryland.

In connection with the catering service, Mr. Orcino operates a restaurant which enjoys a fine reputation. A party by AVIGNONE FRERES is one that guests long remember.



* * * *

Books that are "Good Reading" for September-October from the COKESBURY BOOK STORE, 516 North Charles Street, are as follows:

Fiction:

House Party—Virginia Rowens
Wapshot Chronicle—John Cheever
Short Reign of Pippin IV—John Steinbeck

The Last Angry Man—Gerald Green
 Non-Fiction:

Organization Man—Wm. H. Whyte, Jr.
Through Gates of Splendor—Elizabeth Elliott

The Day Christ Died—Jim Bishop
Where Did You Go? Out; What Did You Do? Nothing—Robert Paul Smith.



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1946. He interned at the Atlantic City Hospital and served a residency and fellowship in Anesthesiology at the Bellevue Medical Center.

During his military service he was chief of Anesthesiology of the U. S. Army Hospital at Camp Polk, Louisiana. He was appointed Assistant Professor of Anesthesiology of the University of Pennsylvania Medical School.

Dr. Helrich has done extensive research in several fields of Anesthesiology including the distribution of intrathecal procaine, the effects of inhalation anesthesia on the circulation, and the respiratory effect of opiates and opiate antagonists. These investigations are reported in fifteen scientific papers.

He is a member of Phi Beta Kappa and Sigma Xi and a number of professional societies including the American Society of Anesthesiologists, American College of Anesthesiologists, American Board of Anesthesiology, and Association of University Anesthetists.

Dr. Robert E. Bauer has recently returned to the University Hospital after serving with the Armed Forces and is presently Codirector of the Radioisotope Laboratory. Dr. Bauer received his Bachelor degree from Johns Hopkins University in 1943 and his M.D. at the University of Maryland in 1946.

He served his internship and residency at the University of Maryland and was chief resident in Medicine from 1949 to 1950. He held a fellowship at the Oak Ridge Institute of Nuclear Studies in 1950.

Dr. Bauer has been associated with the University of Maryland Medical School as Instructor and Assistant Professor of Medicine since 1950.

We welcome him back to our active faculty.

Dr. Jerome K. Merlis has joined the faculty as Professor and Head of the Department of Neurophysiology and Director of the Department of Electroencephalography.

He was educated at the University of Louisville, receiving his B.S. in 1933, M.D. in 1937 and an M.S. in physiology in 1938.

Dr. Merlis was Seymour Coman Fellow in Physiology at the University of Chicago in 1938, and the Commonwealth Fund Fellow in Neurophysiology at the Yale University, 1940-41.

Following his military service, he was instructor and Assistant Professor of Neurophysiology at the University of Louisville and then served as Instructor in Neurology at Harvard University, 1954-56.

(Continued on next page)



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He was certified by the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology, and by the Board of Qualifications, American EEG Society.

He is a member of numerous professional societies, having served in a national executive capacity in the American EEG Society, American League Against Epilepsy and Eastern Association of EEG.

Dr. Merlis is currently editor of *Epilepsia*, and is the author of more than twenty-five articles in the field of neurophysiology. In his research he has contributed extensively to the understanding of the role of the motor cortex in myoclonus.

DR. SPITTEL JOINS SIGMA XI

Dr. John A. Spittel, Jr., Med. '49, consultant in medicine at the Mayo Clinic, Rochester, Minnesota, was initiated into the local chapter of the Society of the Sigma Xi on June 25, 1957.

RECEIVES GRANT

Dr. Edward Harold Bergofsky, '52, was the recipient of a medical research grant of the John Polacheek Foundation for Medical Research, a non-profit, non-sectarian organization. Dr. Bergofsky plans to do research on the physiology of diseases of alveolar hypoventilation at the Department of Medicine, Columbia University, Presbyterian Hospital for one year. Dr. Bergofsky, who has served at Bellevue Hospital and as a research fellow at Columbia University, will do further work in elucidating the mechanics of breathing in patients with chest deformities.

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TWO COMPLETE ADMINISTRATION
COURSE

Maj. Thomas Laughlin, Jr., '56, and Maj. Felix G. Rajceki, '53, recently completed the 29-week hospital administration course June 21 at the Army Medical Service School, Fort Sam Houston, Texas. The course included training in command responsibilities and the duties of a hospital administrator.

Major Laughlin entered the Army in 1941 and received basic training at Fort Knox, Ky. He was last stationed in Washington, D. C. Major Rajceki

entered the Army in 1941. Both men now make their homes in San Antonio, Texas.

GRADUATES FROM WAR COLLEGE

Col. Will D. Joslin, '50, was graduated June 20 from the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa. Colonel Joslin was one of 200 senior officers completing a ten-month course at the Army's highest educational institution. The Colonel holds the Legion of Merit and the Bronze Star Medal.

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DR. BENJAMIN IS KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Harold Benjamin, Professor of Education and Chairman, Division of Social Foundations of Education, George Peabody College for Teachers, Nashville, Tennessee, was the keynote speaker at an institute on Current Trends in Higher Education. The institute which was a cooperative enterprise of the Committee on Baccalaureate and Higher Degree Programs, Maryland League for Nursing, and the University of Maryland School of Nursing, was held May 15-17 in the Kelly Memorial Building on the Baltimore Campus. The topic of Dr. Benjamin's address was "Trends in Higher Education."

In addition to Dr. Benjamin's speech, the program included other presentations by Dr. Florence M. Gipe, Dean and Professor, School of Nursing, University of Maryland, who spoke on "Graduate Education in Nursing," and Dr. Gladys A. Wiggins, Professor of Education, University of Maryland who spoke on "Paradoxes in Higher Education."

Thirty-nine nurses attended and participated in the Institute from the Washington Missionary College, Mt. St. Agnes College, St. Josephs College, the University of Maryland and the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses. Over one hundred nurses in addition to the above attended the principle address by Dr. Benjamin.

APPOINTED TO STATE BOARD

Miss Virginia C. Conley was recently appointed for a second term on the Maryland State Board of Examiners of Nurses by Governor Theodore R. Mc-

(Continued on next page)

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Keldin. Miss Conley who is Associate Professor and Chairman of the Baccalaureate Program, University of Maryland School of Nursing was granted a sabbatical leave from the University of Maryland during the spring semester to do graduate work at the University of Pennsylvania. While at the University of Pennsylvania, Miss Conley was elected into Pi Lambda Theta, national honor society for women in education.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP AT
CATHOLIC UNIVERSITY

Miss Martha Baer participated in a Workshop on Teaching and Implementation of Psychiatric and Mental Health Nursing at the Catholic University of America June 14-25. Miss Baer is currently instructor of public health nursing in the School of Nursing.

ATTENDS WORKSHOP IN ATLANTA

Dr. Gladys Sellew, Professor of Nursing of Children and Miss Marguerite Hydorn, Associate Professor, Maternal and Child Health Nursing, attended a Workshop on Maternal and Child Health Components of Basic Curriculum in Nursing in Atlanta, Georgia, June 17-21.

The workshop was sponsored by the Southern Regional Education Board, the Georgia State Department of Public Health and the United States Childrens Bureau.

INTERNATIONAL COUNCIL OF NURSES

Miss Clara McGovern attended the meetings of the International Council of Nurses which were held in Rome, Italy from June 24 to June 28. This organization which meets every four years attempts through its various activities to raise the standards of professional nursing throughout the world.

Miss McGovern was one of six nurses from the state of Maryland to attend these sessions. Professional nurses from approximately fifty-seven countries participated in the meetings. The United States was represented by seven hundred nurses.

RUTHANNA ROTHHAUPT SNYDER

Ruthanna Rothhaup Snyder died suddenly on June 25 in Gettysburg, Pa. Mrs. Snyder was a graduate of the Class of 1940 of the School of Nursing. After graduation from the School, she engaged in various types of nursing activities including institutional nursing, industrial nursing and private duty nursing. For the past several years Mrs. Snyder had been operating a nursing home in Gettysburg, Pa.

School of PHARMACY

Dr. John Autian
Dr. Norman J. Doorenhos

ANNUAL ALUMNI MEETING

The annual meeting of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland was held on May 16, 1957, 8:00 P.M. in the Kelly Memorial Building. Reports of the activities and accomplishments of the Association were received from all standing and special committees. The Treasurer reported finances in splendid condition. A social hour followed with the serving of an enjoyable collation.

The annual banquet and dance of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy was held at the Emerson Hotel on June 6, 1957, in honor of the graduating class, with more than three hundred and fifty persons in attendance.

President Norman J. Levin welcomed the graduates, alumni and friends following the invocation by Rabbi Samuel Glassner, Rabbi of Temple Emanuel. Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein was toastmaster. Greetings from the University of Maryland were given by Mr. David L. Brigham, Executive Secretary of the General Alumni Association of the University of Maryland.

Those in attendance included the graduates receiving the B.S. in Pharmacy, M.S. and Ph.D degrees, together with alumni from the classes of 1912, 1917, 1922, 1932, 1937 who were celebrating at tables with members of their respective classes, and there were three who graduated from the Maryland College of Pharmacy (the forerunner of the present School of Pharmacy) in 1897. They were Dr. H. A. B. Dunning, Mr. Ferdinand Ulman and Mr. Judson H. Seneindiver. The graduates of 1897 were presented with special certificates denoting graduation sixty years ago.

Dr. Lloyd N. Richardson of the Class of 1912 received the Annual Alumni Award. Dr. Richardson represents pharmacy on the State Board of Health. The presentation of the award was made by Francis S. Balassone, who extolled the activities and accomplishments of Dr. Richardson, pointing out his many contributions to the progress of pharmacy in the State. Dr. Richard-

(Continued on next page)

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son responded in his own inimicable way, and was a bit surprised when he also received the 1957 Honorary President Key.

During the evening many guests and friends were presented by the toastmaster, Dr. H. A. B. Dunning responded with remembrances of early teachers of the School and of members of the Alumni Association. In order to enjoy the festivities of the occasion with their children, thirty-five parents of the graduating class attended the banquet.

The graduates of the 1957 class who received awards and prizes for scholastic ability in the School, were presented with gifts by the Alumni Association. Mr. Donald Elliott, Jr., President of the 1957 class, thanked the Alumni Association for the assistance rendered the group during the year.

The Inter-Professional Trophy donated by the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy, to be retained by the Soft Ball Team of the Baltimore School winning three times, was again claimed by the Team of the School of Dentistry, as their second success in this sport.

The Orchestra of Stan Bridges provided dinner music and also music for the dance. The table flowers for the occasion — beautiful pink peonies — were donated by Hahn and Hahn in memory of Dr. Charles C. Neal, Dr. E. F. Kelly and Dr. Andrew G. DuMez. The ice cream treat was by the Borden Ice Cream Company, and the cigars by F. A. Davis & Sons.

The retiring President—Norman J. Levin, was presented the Past-President Key by H. Nelson Warfield, the President for 1957-58.

President Levin thanked the officers and committees for the splendid work done during the year, and presented the gavel to the new President, H. Nelson Warfield.

The Alumni Banquet and Dance is an annual enjoyable occasion for present and past graduates, their parents and friends.

The officers of the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland for 1957-58 are as follows:

Honorary President: Charles S. Austin; President: H. Nelson Warfield; First Vice-President: Samuel Portney; Second Vice-President: Victor H. Morgenroth; Secretary: Frank J. Slama; Treasurer: Mrs. Frank M. Budacz; Executive Committee: Norman J. Levin, Chairman, Samuel A. Goldstein, James P. Cragg, Irving Cohen, B.

Olive Cole, Ex-officio, Noel E. Foss, Ex-officio.

ALUMNI ASSOCIATION NEWS

The convention of the American Pharmaceutical Association and Allied groups was held at the Hotel Statler, New York, N. Y. April 28 to May 3, 1957. Many pharmacists from Maryland were in attendance, and on Wednesday, May 1, 1957, the Alumni Association of the School of Pharmacy of the University of Maryland held a luncheon in the Hotel Statler.

Graduates from all over the country observe this happy occasion by renewing friendships and also showing allegiance to their Alma Mater — the School of Pharmacy. Those in attendance included Dr. Pierre F. Smith, Professor, Rutgers University; Dr. Samuel W. Goldstein, Director of Laboratory, American Pharmaceutical Association; I. Thomas Reamer, Chief Pharmacist, Duke Hospital, Durham, N. C.; Marvin J. Andrews, Retail Pharmacist, Frostburg, Md.; Norman J. Levin, Retail Pharmacist and President of the Alumni Association; Morris L. Cooper, Retail Pharmacist; Paul A. Pumpian, E. R. Squibb & Sons; Major Robert H. Klotzman, Hospital Administration, U.S.A.F., Great Falls, Montana; Dr. George P. Hager, Smith, Kline & French, Philadelphia, Pa.; Frank Block, Retail Pharmacist; Frank J. Macek, Retail Pharmacist and President of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; Henry M. Golditch, Retail Pharmacist; Francis S. Balassone, Chief of Drug Control, State Department of Health and Secretary of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy; Edward Neighoff and Robert Mahoney, Students; John J. Sciarra, Instructor, School of Pharmacy; Charles J. Schwartz, Graduate student, School of Pharmacy; Philip J. Levine, Graduate Assistant in Pharmacy; Myron S. Weinberg, Assistant in Chemistry; Jonah Jaffe, E. R. Squibb & Sons; Dr. William H. Hunt, E. R. Squibb & Sons; Dr. LeRoy C. Keagle, Warner-Chileott Laboratories; Dr. L. M. Kantner, Former Chief of Drug Control, State Department of Health; Norman J. Doorenbos, Asst. Prof. School of Pharmacy; Dr. C. T. Ichniowski, Prof. of Pharmacology; John E. Garizio, Guest; Dr. Noel E. Foss, Dean of School of Pharmacy; Dr. Benjamin F. Allen, Associate Professor, School of Pharmacy; Alexander J. Ogrinz, Jr., Retail Pharmacist and member of the Maryland Board of Pharmacy; Dr. John M. Cross, Professor, Rutgers University; Dr. S. J.

(Continued on next page)

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Greco, Assistant Dean, Creighton University; Mrs. R. L. Swain of New York and Mrs. J. S. Miller, her sister, and her guest, Mrs. Alice Kazin; Dr. Warren E. Weaver, Dean, Medical College of Virginia; Dr. Andrew J. Bartilucci, Dean, St. John's University, New York; Oscar Klioze, Research Supervisor, Chas. Pfizer & Co.; Daniel Pasquale, Research Pharmacist, Ciba Pharm. Co., Inc., Summit, N. J.; R. T. Sanner, Asst. Mgr., Professional Relations, Parke, Davis & Co., Detroit; Dr. C. T. Jarowski, Research, Chas. Pfizer & Co.; William B. Baker, S. B. Penick & Co., New York; Mary W. Connelly, Hospital Pharmacist, Bon Secours, Baltimore; Mary DiGristine, Hospital Pharmacist, Lutheran Hospital, Baltimore; Amelia C. DeDominicis, Chemist, Maryland State Department of Health; B. Olive Cole, Emeritus Professor, School of Pharmacy; Stephen W. Ruth, Hospital Pharmacist, Church Home and Hospital; Dr. Frank J. Slama, Professor of Pharmacognosy, School of Pharmacy; Victor H. Morgenroth, Retail Pharmacist and President of the Baltimore Retail Drug-gists' Association; Dr. Albert Mat-tocks, Professor, Ann Arbor, Michi-gan; George M. Schmidt, Retail Phar-macist, Elkton, Md.; Joseph Cohen, Secretary and Editor of the Maryland Pharmaceutical Association; F. J. Baudelin, Guest, Flint, Eaton & Co.; Dr. Richard H. Barry, Union Pharma-ceutical Company; Dr. John Autian, Assistant Professor, School of Pharm-acy.

Arrangements for the luncheon were made in advance by Secretary Joseph Cohen; notice of the affair was in-cluded in the official program of the Convention and John Autian assisted in the finances and seating arrange-ments. It was a very happy occasion for those in attendance.

DR. SCIARRA CONDUCTS RESEARCH

Dr. John Sciarra, Instructor in Phar-macy, has conducted research on Boric acid-sorbitol systems. He has found that the increased solubility of boric acid is due to a complex formation and that the bacteriological activity was not enhanced by the increased solubility. Dr. Donald Shay, Professor of Bacteriology, contributed to the bacteriological investigation. This re-search was guided by Dr. Noel E. Foss and Dr. John Autian.

NEW COURSE OFFERED

A new grauate course entitled "Phyiscal Pharmacy" is now being offered by the School of Pharmacy for graduate

students planning to enter the field of product development and stabilization. The course, essentially, will deal with the application of physical chemistry to the study of pharmaceutical systems.

DRS. AUTIAN, DOORENBOS
AUTHOR 2ND VOLUME

Dr. John Autian, Assistant Professor of Pharmacy, and Dr. Norman Doorenbos, Assistant Professor of Pharmaceutical Chemistry, will author a chapter in the second edition of *Medicinal Chemistry* of which Dr. Alfred Burger is editor. The title of the chapter will be "The Relationship between Physicochemical Properties and Biological Activity."

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Drawing from professional experience totaling eighty years, Granville B. Johnson, late of the University of Denver, James H. Humphrey, Professor of Physical Education and Health Education, and Warren R. Johnson, also Professor of Physical Education and Health Education, have authored a book entitled *Your Career in Physical Education*. The book appeared in April, 1957 and is part of the Harper's Series in School and Public Health Education, Physical Education, and Recreation. It is directed to young men and women who are considering Physical Education as a career but who are not acquainted with the opportunities and scope of the field. More specifically, it is designed for use in freshman and sophomore classes in college. In the introduction, Dr. Eleanor Metheny states, "The three authors of this book are admirably qualified to provide the answers which will aid the college student in making the right decision. . . . Facts are presented dispassionately, and no attempt is made to gloss over the disadvantages or overemphasize the advantages which characterize this specialized area of teaching." The book contains three parts: Part I: Orientation to the Profession of Physical Education; Part II: You and the Profession of Physical Education; Part III: Our Professional Allies.

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In addition to this latest book, both men are co-authors of other books. Dr. Humphrey is co-author of *Principles and Techniques of Supervision in Physical Education, Intramural Sports: A Text and Study Guide, and Methods and Materials in School Health Education* (with Dr. Johnson). Dr. Johnson is co-author of *Successful Wrestling, Physical Education and Healthful Living*. Both men received the degree of Ed.D. at Boston University.

Dr. Humphrey has been Supervisor of Health and Physical Education for the Board of Education in Bedford, Ohio, and has taught at Boston University, Michigan State University, and since 1953 at the University of Maryland. Dr. Johnson has taught in public schools, recreation programs, and at the University of Denver, Boston University, and the University of Maryland. He has also taught summer-school at the University of Arkansas and the University of Southern California.

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ROBERT E. THEOFIELD

Marine First Lt. Robert E. "Bob" Theofield, 26, a jet pilot and graduate of the University of Maryland Agriculture College in the Class of 1954, was killed June 28, 1957, when the AD Skyraider attack plane which he was flying developed hydraulic trouble and crashed into the waters of Albemarle Sound near Edenton, N. C. Lt. Theofield was based with Marine Attack Squadron 225 of Air Group 14. Lt. Theofield fought for three years 1952-1954 on the University boxing team as a welterweight, and was known as a better-than-average fighter. After graduation, he joined the Naval Air Cadet program at Pensacola where he received his wings and then elected to go into the Marines.

DR. OTTO SCHAEFER

One of the oldest graduates of the University of Maryland, a graduate in the class of 1894, passed away July 1 in Leesburg, Fla., at the age of 89. Dr. Otto Schaefer, a native of Baltimore, was an apthlalmologist. He practiced in Baltimore from 1898 until 1954. He was a professor of ophthalmology at the old College of Physicians and Surgeons, was one of the founders of

South Baltimore General Hospital, and had been on the staff of Mersey Hospital and the Baltimore Eye, Ear and Throat Hospital. Dr. Schaefer was noted for his articles on eye diseases. Last year he was honored as a graduate of 62 years.

DR. ABNER T. ROWE

A forest fire and a fallen power line brought death to 38-year old Dr. Abner T. Rowe of Bethesda, Md. Dr. Rowe received his DDS from the University of Maryland in 1945 and had practiced in the area since 1948. He was killed fighting a forest fire which threatened his farm near Berkeley Springs, W. Va. Attempting to run a firebreak around the flames with a push-type garden tractor, Dr. Rowe came into contact with the power line which had been downed by a heavy storm and lay among the underbrush. His family, who live at 4711 Highland avenue, Bethesda, include his wife Jane and their adopted sons, Rudolph, 10, and Herbert, 8. The boys were German war orphans adopted from a German foundling home after World War II.

DR. ROBERT EDWARD GARRETT

Dr. Robert Edward Garrett, Jr., of the Medical School of 1890, died peacefully in his sleep on June 9, 1957. He was born in Tunstall, Virginia and in 1873 his family moved to Baltimore where he spent most of his subsequent life. After graduation from the University of Maryland Medical School, he took a post graduate course at the Johns Hopkins Hospital, remaining there for six years. He considered himself most fortunate that his six years at Hopkins coincided with the presence there of the Big Four. He also had the pleasure of meeting Dr. Walter Reed, who was born a few miles distant from Dr. Garrett's birthplace. From Hopkins, Dr. Garrett went on to make a signal success at Spring Grove State Hospital as surgeon and psychologist. Dr. Garrett was over 89 years old.

LT. JACK L. BENTON

The death of 1st Lt. Jack L. Benton in an F-84F plane crash last month near Luke Air Force Base, Ariz., was commemorated by his buddies at Furstenfeldbruck, Germany.

Lt. Benton was a pilot of the 7330th Pilot Training Group stationed at Furstenfeldbruck. A student in the University of Maryland Program, attending three mathematics courses—college algebra, trigonometry and analytic geometry—he was rated "excellent" by his instructors.

(Continued on next page)

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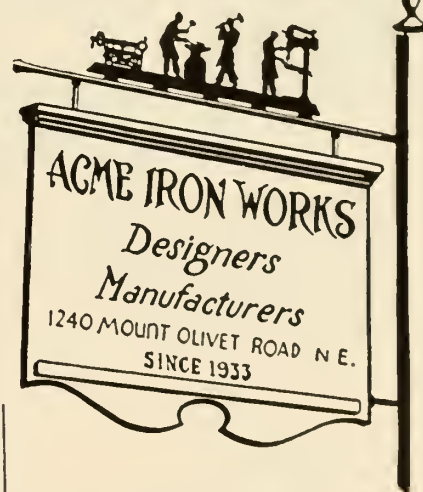
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Lt. Benton was on temporary duty at Luke when he met his death.

His family home is in Amarillo, Texas.

DR. THOMAS P. MURDOCK

Dr. Thomas P. Murdock, Med. '10, died suddenly in his office in April. Dr. Murdock, whose practice was in Meriden, Connecticut, had been unwell for several months prior to his death.

DR. ANDREW J. JACKSON

Dr. Andrew J. Jackson, Med. '15, a surgeon in Waterbury, Connecticut, died May 15, 1957.

CARLOS LEE GARTRELL

Funeral services for Carlos Lee Gartrell, who died March 23 at Washington Sanatorium and Hospital, Takoma Park, Md., of cancer were held at the Warner E. Pumphrey Funeral Home, Silver Spring, Md. Burial was made in Morgan Chapel cemetery.

Mr. Gartrell is survived by his wife, Eugenia Roop Gartrell, and three children, Helen Faith, 4; John Stephen, 2; and Leah Eugenia, 5 months.

Mr. Gartrell was graduated from the University School of Law in 1951. He had passed the State Bar examinations in March, 1951, before completing his schooling at the University. He had practiced privately in Silver Spring and also with the Federal Trade Commission. He was last on the staff of the Corporation Counsel in Washington and his associates paid high tribute to his forensic ability and the thoroughness with which he prepared his cases before appearing in the District Courts.

SOCIAL NOTES

WEDDINGS

A wedding May 25 united Col. Mahlon N. Haines, '96, to Miss Grace Marianne Churchill, of London, England. The couple spent their honeymoon in Old Washington, Ohio. Col. Haines is one of Maryland's staunchest and most generous alumni.

Andrew R. (Bob) Rusevlyan and Patricia Canham were married August 10, 1957 at St. Thomas Apostle Church. Bob, who graduates from the College of Business and Public Administration in 1959, plays in the backfield for the University of Maryland football team. He came to the University from St. John's High School, where he was a star athlete.

Miss Ethel M. Green, Secretary to the Director of Alumni Relations, was married on June 8, 1957 to Patrick E. Connors, an engineering student at the University.

Miss Barbara Ardis, who was Editor of the Nurses News for the *Maryland Magazine* during the time she was stationed at the Marine Hospital in Baltimore, and Mr. George T. Didrickson were married June 24. The bride, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Herman Ardis of Snow Hill, Md., has been evening supervisor at the Public Health Service Hospital in Seattle for the past three years. The couple will live in Los Angeles.

Shirley Ann Eppel, Class 1955, to Mr. Sigmund J. Liberman, on December 18th, 1955.

Captain Doris Mac Kessler, Class 1944, to 1/Lt. U.S. Air Force Douglas H. Freeborn on Dec. 30, '56.

Mary Rosann Jirecek, Class 1956, to Mr. Walter C. Anderson, on April 21, 1957.

Barbara A. Bichl, Class 1956, to Mr. Nelson C. Baker, Jr., on April 5, 1957.

Patricia Catherine Davidson, Class 1956, to Mr. Robert B. Brown, on April 27, 1957.

Kathryn Ernestine Williams, Class 1945, to Dr. Henry Earl Langenfelder, on May 18, 1957.

Dana Lou Day, Class 1951, to Mr. John A. Filkoski, on February 12, 1956.

Lillian Verna Zang, Class 1954, to Mr. Bruce C. Martin May 4, 1957.

Kathryn M. Pyle, Class 1956, to Mr. Edward R. Jex, on June 22, 1957.

Janis Ida Schuler, Class 1957, to Mr. B. Gresham Kilmer, Jr., on March 23, 1957.

Sandra Jean Lee, Class 1957, to Mr. Cecil Owen Braun, on June 9, 1957.

Katherine Stoner, Class 1956, to Mr. Joseph Waitkus, June 9, 1957.

Lorraine Lysack, Class 1951, to Mr. Antonio Olonedo, on June 26, 1957.

Shirley Jane Bramble, Class 1956, to Dr. George A. Lentz, Jr., on June 9, 1957.

BIRTHS

To Lt. and Mrs. A. B. McClintock, a daughter, Lisa Carole, on December 9, 1956. Mrs. McClintock was Phyllis Booth, Class 1952.

To Mr. and Mrs. Ernest M. Litrenta, a son, Keith Howard, on April 17, 1957. Mrs. Litrenta was Gilda Iruretagoyena, Class 1949.

To Dr. and Mrs. Stephen Barchet, a daughter, Sheila Ann, on April 22, 1957. Mother- Nancy Gocke, B. S. and R. N., Class 1956. Father- Stephen Barchet, Medical School 1956.

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